ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
War Comes Home to Eire: *Editorial.*
Invasion Nightmare: *Cartoon.*
Should We Fear Russia?: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

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RUSSIANS TAKE KHERSON IN RAPID DRIVE; EIRE-ULSTER BORDER CLOSING FORECAST

TRUMAN REPORT HITS MAGNESIUM PLANT CONTRACT

'One of Most Unjustified of War Program,' It Says of Deal for Las Vegas, Nev., Project.

FINAL COST TWICE ORIGINAL ESTIMATE

Waste, Inefficiency Charged — Program Urged to Promote Civilian Use of Metal.

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corporation, the War Department and the War Production Board were severely castigated by the Truman Investigating Committee today for "one of the most unjustified contracts" of the war program—the contract with the Basic Magnesium Corporation for the production of magnesium at Las Vegas, Nev.

In a detailed report filed with the Senate after extensive hearings, the committee said the Basic Magnesium project had cost 133 million dollars, or approximately twice the original estimate. The original managers of the plant failed to get it into proper production, the committee pointed out, and after a year the ownership was sold to the Anaconda Copper Co.

The plant of the Basic Magnesium Corporation was a copy of an English plant, licensed under German patents, the committee asserted, and Basic Magnesium had no license to use those patents in the United States. Consequently, it was not selling the Government any right to operate, and was not even in a position to protect the Government against claims of the owners of the patents.

"Free Ride" for Company.

To evaluate the postwar value of the magnesium project to Basic Refractories, which had a controlling stock interest in Basic Magnesium, the committee said, the experience obtained during the war emergency would indicate whether the cost of producing magnesium under the process to be used by Basic Magnesium would warrant the company's taking over the plant at the end of the war. "In other words," the report declared, "it got a free ride at the expense of the Government."

Basic Magnesium, the report continued, did not have any sizable capital of its own. The funds used in the project were not advanced in the form of a loan, so that neither the credit of Basic Magnesium nor "the companies constituting its substance stood as collateral." Under the contract, the Government was to own the plant and all its products, and unless the Government desired to continue in the magnesium-producing business after the war, there was no obligation on the part of Basic Magnesium to acquire the project in the event its operation did not prove to be competitive.

"In the opinion of the committee," the report went on, "this was one of the most unjustified contracts which was proposed in

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Discharged



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MISS CLARA PENDLETON

CUT TO 2 GALLONS A WEEK ON 'A' GASOLINE LIKELY

Recommendation for Lower Ration Value Made to OPA by PAW.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—The possibility that basic "A" gasoline rations in the Midwest and West may be trimmed from three to two gallons a week, to match the Eastern seaboard ration, was acknowledged today by Col. Bryan Houston, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

Houston said the plan was advocated by the Petroleum Administration for War as a means of equalizing supplies over the country.

OPA's decision may be announced tomorrow, he said, if the civilian allocation of gasoline for the second quarter of the year, starting April 1, is transmitted by PAW to OPA tonight as expected. If the Midwestern and Far Western curtailment is ordered, it probably will be placed in effect by extending each series of A coupons to last three months instead of the present two months, officials said. It was acknowledged that only a small saving in gasoline would be accomplished. PAW Administrator Harold L. Ickes long has cherished the idea of putting rations on an equal basis over the nation.

NEW PARIS BLUEBEARD KILLER; 4 BODIES FOUND IN FURNACE

Eight to 25 Women Murdered; Heads, Legs and Arms in Villa and Courtyard.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Four charred bodies were discovered by police in a "red hot furnace" of a Paris villa, the German news agency DNB has announced, and subsequent investigation uncovered a "Bluebeard" mystery in which eight to 25 women were butchered.

"Vile smelling smoke still was rising from the chimney" when the police broke into the house in the Rue Caumartin, the broadcast asserted, and heads, arms and legs of the women were found scattered around the furnace room. The courtyard dump also was said to have contained a dozen human limbs. Clothing labels indicated the crimes had spread over a two-year period.

A "Dr. Piot" is a suspect in the case, the broadcast said, adding that the killer apparently lured the victims into the rented villa, killed them, cut them to pieces and burned the torsos. The mystery was reminiscent of the "Bluebeard" Landru case. Landru's killings, including 10 women, sent him to the guillotine in 1921.

HUNGARY AND BULGARIA CALL PARLIAMENTS FOR MARCH 21

Simultaneous Sessions Raise Conjecture; Rumania Peace Move Reported.

ISTANBUL, March 13 (AP).—Both the Hungarian and Bulgarian Parliaments will convene March 21, according to official announcements. The holding of simultaneous sessions naturally raised conjecture whether the Hungarians and Bulgarians were planning some common action.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Prince Barbu Stirbey, a 74-year-old Rumanian politician, has arrived in Istanbul from Bucharest and is reported without confirmation to have approached the Allies for peace terms, Reuters news agency said last night in a dispatch from Ankara.

EMPLOYE OF CITY PLAN BOARD FOR 20 YEARS FIRED

Notice Asserts Miss Clara Pendleton Had Been Ill 2 Years, and Was Incompetent.

SHE WILL FIGHT ACTION, SHE SAYS

Wants Others to Be Protected From 'Pressures That Break Down the Merit System.'

Miss Clara Pendleton, an employe of the City Plan Commission for 20 years, today received notice of her dismissal as planning assistant to be effective March 31, she told a Post-Dispatch reporter. She added she would appeal the dismissal to the Civil Service Commission.

The notice, sent to the Civil Service Commission, was dated March 10 and signed by Harland Bartholomew, chief engineer of the commission, who was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Charges that Miss Pendleton had been ill for two years and had been unable to perform her duties; that she was incompetent; that she hired a draftsman without authorization and held up the commission's annual report by 10 months were made in the notice to the Civil Service Commission.

"In deference to my long years of service and my reputation," Miss Pendleton said, "I feel called upon to defend myself against these charges. I feel they are a challenge to the greatest forward step in city government—the merit system.

"The office of the commission functioned under the merit system by common consent up until now," she continued. "I feel so strongly about this that I am willing to fight my case so others less fortunate than I may be protected and not subjected to pressures that break down the merit system."

Ernest J. Russell, chairman of the commission, referred all questions on Miss Pendleton's dismissal to Bartholomew. Other members of the commission declined to comment on it.

The commission announced in February that Miss Pendleton's dismissal would be discussed at a meeting March 2. She had previously submitted her resignation, but later had withdrawn it, having changed her mind. At that time Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann said "personality clashes" among the employes of the commission had been reported to him, but that he had directed the commission to dispose of the matter itself.

REP. HOFFMAN IN 10,000-WORD BLAST AT ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, loosed a 10,000-word blast against the Roosevelt administration in the House today, and called for inquiry into "the activities of the Communists who openly advocate the overthrow of the Government by force: who hold policymaking positions in the Federal Government."

Hoffman claimed the floor to object to some Federal Bureau of Investigation procedure, asserting his address was prompted by the case of a 17-year-old Hartford (Mich.) resident who, he said, was investigated by the F. B. I. because the youth had challenged a statement by President Roosevelt as untrue. He displayed a letter from F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover describing the inquiry and stating the complaints against the youth were unfounded.

The Michigan representative told the House that, instead of "seeking to intimidate, to deny to a young man the right of free speech," the F. B. I. should "round up and expose the Walter Winchells who do so much to stir up disunity, to spread dissension, create class and racial hatred, the purpose of which is to destroy the people's confidence in government."

WICKARD DEFENDS HIS EFFORTS TO OUST SLATTERY

Asserts He Had Reason to Doubt REA Official's Integrity, Veracity and Ability.

READS STATEMENT OF 6000 WORDS

Says He Consulted Democratic Vice-Chairman About Appointment to Power Agency.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, whose refusal to testify before a Senate subcommittee brought talk of contempt proceedings among committee members, went to the other extreme today by reading a 6000-word prepared statement setting forth his reasons for seeking the ouster of Harry Slattery as head of the Rural Electrification Administration, which has headquarters in the Boatmen's Bank Building in St. Louis.

The statement said that he had reason to doubt Slattery's integrity, veracity and administrative ability long before the National Rural Electrical Co-Operative Association launched its campaign to have Slattery removed.

Discussing his appointment of William J. Neal as deputy REA administrator last summer, Wickard said he conferred with several persons about the appointment, including Ambrose O'Connell, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Questioned by Aiken.

Senator Aiken (Rep.) Vermont, a member of the subcommittee, promptly asked the witness why he had thought it necessary to consult a Democratic politician. "That makes it look like a political appointment," he added.

"No, I assure you it was not," replied Wickard.

"I simply thought he would know about Neal's qualifications, or be in a position to recommend some one else with proper experience."

"Are you aware," asked Aiken, "of the fact that the REA under the law must be kept free of politics."

Wickard laughed and replied: "Certainly, I'm well aware of it."

"Did you also consult with the Republican National Committee?" Senator Aiken pursued.

"No. I did not."

Still Much to Be Answered.

Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, also a member of the subcommittee, thanked Wickard for his lengthy statement, but said it left much to be answered. "I'm still seriously disturbed about this situation, even after hearing your explanation," he said. "Here we have a case in which Slattery and his present opponents had their arms around each other until a year ago, when Slattery opposed their insurance scheme. Then they demanded he be removed. You say you knew of his alleged incompetence for three years, yet took no action until these same opponents tried to 'get' him."

"Well," said Wickard, "I tried to do the best I could under the circumstances."

He said that in 1941 he received reports from his staff officers confirming his own belief that Slattery was not a strong administrator, and he read excerpts from a report made by one of his department investigators last summer declaring that most of the REA employes were loyal to Robert Craig, Deputy Administrator who quit under pressure last June.

MAN ACCUSED OF BURYING POSTMAN ALIVE IS CAUGHT

Posse Members Trap Fugitive in Woods—Two Boys Witnessed Tragedy.

WHITESBURG, Ky., March 13 (AP).—John Banks, 35 years old, Letcher County miner who is charged with fatally clubbing a rural mail carrier, robbing him and burying him alive, was arrested in a wooded area about 25 miles southwest of here yesterday, Sheriff Gilbert Polly announced. The Sheriff said Banks readily admitted the killing of Pearl Bowling, 50, Friday night on Lick Fork, explaining only that "he had to do it."

Polly said the arrest was made by two members of a posse. The two men were told by a small boy that he had seen Banks while searching for a lost mule.

Bowling, whose home was at Cornettsville, 30 miles south of Whitesburg, was delivering a War Department telegram when he was attacked. The Sheriff said two small boys, unseen by Banks, had witnessed the act and had summoned aid after Banks left the scene.

LET'S GIVE THEM A BREAK
From 7 to 10 p. m. is when the men and women in uniform telephone home by Long Distance. Please don't let casual calls tie up a line. Let their calls get through. Thanks for helping out. (Adv.)

TRAVEL TO ISLAND BARRED BY BRITAIN AT EISENHOWER'S URGENT REQUEST

Allied Commander Said to Have Information Axis Spies in Eire Are Serious Menace to Military Security.

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—The outright closing of Northern Ireland's border with Eire to give full effect to the suspension of travel between the islands of Britain and Ireland was a near prospect today.

All reports from Belfast, Northern Ireland, said this step—which the British Government could order—was regarded as inevitable as the Allies moved to end the alleged use of neutral Eire as an Axis spy base. Others steps, of a nature not now to be disclosed, may also be taken.

All travel except in cases of greatest urgency was suspended between Britain and Ireland, whether Northern Ireland or Eire, by a British Home Office order last night two days after Eire's Prime Minister Eamon de Valera had announced his refusal to accede to a United States request that German and Japanese diplomatic offices in the country be closed.

Requested by Eisenhower.

The order resulted from an urgent request by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied invasion commander, who was said to have information that Axis representatives in Eire constituted a serious menace to military security.

The British announcement said that effective immediately, "no more permits or visas for travel between the two islands will be granted except for business or work of national importance." The statement added:

"The Government is confident that the people will understand that military considerations which require the imposition of these restrictions are at present of paramount importance and will accept them and the hardships necessarily entailed with good will as part of their contribution to the supreme effort of the war that is to come.

"The restrictions will be removed as soon as military considerations permit, and persons who are compelled to postpone their visits home will be given an opportunity of making the journey as soon as may be possible after the restrictions are lifted."

Affects Service Men Also.

The order affected not only civilians but service personnel. Most directly affected were the 4000 persons who daily cross between Ireland and Britain to work.

An end also will be brought to the practice, common among both military and civilian personnel, of spending short holidays in Eire to enjoy luxuries only dreamed of in rationed Britain.

The Irish Mail train to Holyhead—where it connects with the boat to Kingstown near Dublin—left London this morning two-thirds empty.

The British were going slowly, leaving the initiative largely to the United States because of the ancient feud with the Irish, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

OIL-RESOURCES INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE SET UP BY SENATE

Wallace to Name Three of 11 Members; $25,000 for Inquiry.

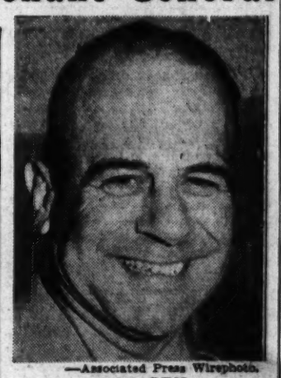
WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—The Senate today established an 11-member committee with a $25,000 fund to investigate the nation's petroleum sources and the production and consumption of oil in relation to national security. Vice-President Wallace was directed to appoint three members of the group, with two members each being selected by the Foreign Relations, Interstate Commerce, Commerce and Public Lands committees.

Before the Senate acted, Majority Leader Barkley won approval of a motion striking out of the resolution a clause which cited a recent declaration of Petroleum Administrator Ickes that the United States is not now in a position to "oil another war." Barkley said he thought this particular "whereas" superfluous.

Subsequently the resolution was broadened to provide for an inquiry into Ickes' plans to build a 1250-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean as well as the whole postwar oil policy.

Doolittle Nominated by F. D. R. To Be a Lieutenant General

Name of Ex-St. Louisan, Commander of Eighth Air Force in England, Sent to Senate.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MAJ. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commanding the Eighth Air Force in England, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be a Lieutenant General.

The 47-year-old former St. Louisan held the temporary rank of Lieutenant Colonel when he led the raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942. After this attack he was promoted to Brigadier General and awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

In July, 1942, he was sent to the European theater for the first time, attached to the Eighth Air Force. In November of 1942, the month of the Allied landnig in French North Africa, Doolittle was promoted to the rank of major general and sent to Africa to command the new Twelfth Air Force.

He returned to England as Eighth Air Force commander the first of this year.

Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, deputy chief of air staff, was nominated by Roosevelt today for temporary promotion to the rank of Major General.

SOVIET REJECTION OF FINNS' PEACE POINTS REPORTED

Helsinki's Counterproposals Said to Be Unacceptable—Further Negotiations Likely.

STOCKHOLM, March 13 (AP).—Russia was understood tonight to have informed Finland the Soviet Union is unable to accept Finnish armistice counter-proposals in their present form.

Neither government was believed to have closed the door to eventual agreement but the complicated factors involved in getting Finland out of the war were regarded as "unsolved" for the present.

Details of Finland's reply, made a week ago, have not been published. A Russian demand for the internment of German troops in Finland is known to be one of the stumbling blocks, however.

The Russians were understood to have taken the view that no real effort had yet been made by the Finns to effect a solution for an armistice.

Edwin Shanke, chief of the Associated Press bureau at Stockholm and one of a group of American newspaperment visiting the Finnish capital for the first time in many months, described Helsinki in a dispatch from there today as virtually a ghost town, with one-third of its 300,000 population evacuated to the countryside, many windows boarded up as a result of bomb damage and store shelves "emptier than they were when I was here a year ago."

Among proposals heard in Helsinki was one to declare a demarcation line through northern Finland isolating the Germans from the rest of the country and allowing the Germans and Russians to fight it out alone, Shanke wrote.

U.S. OFFICER LEADS PARTISANS, TAKES PORT IN ADRIATIC

Town on Brac Island Near Split Captured—Tito Announces Command by American.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Yugoslav Partisans commanded by a United States officer have captured the port of Pucisce on the northeast corner of Brac Island off the Dalmatian coast, Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's headquarters announced today.

Brac, a rugged 152-square-mile island, lies 10 miles southeast of the port of Split and has been used in the past as a German submarine base.

The action, announced in the communique broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, again turned the spotlight on the Dalmatian islands. The Berlin radio asserted last week that British and American Commandos, led by a "Gen. Churchill," had landed on Lissa Island to the southwest.

Allied headquarters in Italy announced that British destroyers had bombarded German-held Korcula island Thursday for the second successive day, and today's Allied communique told of the sinking of an enemy coastal vessel and the capture of a number of German prisoners Friday in Neretva Channel, between Korcula and Lissa.

The Yugoslav communique said outnumbered Partisans were locked in battle with the Germans on Hvar Island, another of the group, and that on the mainland heavy fighting developed on scattered fronts from Ljubljana in Slovenia southward to Banja Luka.

PORT AT DNIEPER MOUTH CAPTURED AFTER 22-MILE ADVANCE BY REDS

20,000 Germans Reported Killed by Third Ukrainian Army—New Gains Near Tarnopol and Vinnitsa.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—The fast-moving Russians today captured the big German-held river and seaport base of Kherson at the mouth of the Dnieper, Premier Joseph Stalin announced in an order of the day.

The seizure of the city just up the river from the Black Sea represented a 22-mile gain by forces of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Uhrain Army after yesterday's capture of Tyaginka, and opened the way for an offensive from the east toward two other important Nazi bases, Nikolaev, 35 miles to the northwest and Odessa, 90 miles to the west. Another Melinovsky spearhead is fighting less than 30 miles from Nikolaev on the north.

A communique later announced that Malinovsky's army had killed 20,000 more Germans and captured 2500.

New Gain Near Tarnopol.

Troops of Marshal Gregory Zhukow's First Ukrainian Army besieging Tarnopol in the southeastern corner of old Poland, also took a district center, Skalat, 17 miles southeast of Tarnopol and only about 45 miles from the Dniester River frontier of Rumania, the communique said.

Other Russian units attacking near Vinnitsa in the western Ukraine also were reported to have captured 60 localities in a powerful new thrust toward another section of the Rumanian frontier. Another group of 60 populated places fell to Russians striking west of Krivoi Rog, including Ustinovka, 30 miles beyond that city.

Stalin's order of the day termed Kherson "a large railway junction, water communications port and important strongpoint in German defenses."

Street fighting preceded the fall of the city, which was taken by units that crossed the lower Dnieper at Berislav were singled out for commendation in the order.

Drive Toward Nikolaev.

Dispatches reported that Malinovsky's troops were pushing down both sides of the swollen Ingul River toward Nikolaev, Black Sea port and one of the major objectives in Southern Russia. The Reds reached the Ingul after a swift thrust southwest of Novy Bug, crossed to the western bank of the stream and captured settlements including the town of Privolnoye.

Dispatches also said that troops of Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian Army, which yesterday captured Gaivoron on the middle Bug River in their advance from

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Today's War News

MOSCOW — Russians of Third Ukrainian Army capture Kherson, at mouth of Dnieper River, in swift advance to Black Sea; 20,000 Germans reported killed by Gen. Malinoasky's troops; Reds gain also in Tarnopol sector, near Vinnitsa and west of Krivoi Rog.

LONDON — Closing of Eire-Ulster border expected to follow British suspension of travel between England and Ireland, ordered at request of Gen. Eisenhower, Allied invasion commander; Flying Fortresses attack targets in Northern France; two bombers lost; Royal Air Force Mosquitoes bomb Western Germany without loss in night attack; Yugoslavs report capture of port on Adriatic island of Brac by Partisan forces led by a United States officer.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples — British planes hit two German ships off Eastern Spanish coast; weather prevents large-scale fighting in Italy, also limits air activity.

GUADALCANAL — Americans recapture high ground lost to Japanese around beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville, in Northern Solomons.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific — Allied planes drop 120 tons of bombs on Wewak, New Guinea; down 26 Japanese planes at cost of two.

PEARL HARBOR — American Marines occupy Wotho atoll in Marshalls without opposition.

NEW DELHI — British occupy Buthedaung, 55 miles north of Akyab, in Burma; advance elsewhere on Arakan front and in Hukawng Valley.

Use of Crew as Trimming Ballast Helps Crippled Submarine Survive

By ROBERT J. CASEY
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1944.

LONDON, March 13.— Something of what is being done by submarines—the forgotten weapon of this war—is revealed today in the story of the H. M. S. Stubborn which for no reason at all is still afloat. The adventure seems to recall some of its like among United States submarines in the Pacific, with this difference: The British think that publication of such exploits contributes something to the morale of the people and Navy, whereas on our side of the Atlantic submarines are unmentionable in polite society.

There is no lack of details in the story of the Stubborn as outlined by Lt. A. A. Duff, its commander.

The Stubborn got into trouble along an "enemy coast" when it ran into a convoy close inshore and sank two ships. As they sank, it submerged and waited for the inevitable depth charges.

Escort ships came over and the blasting began. Lt. Duff reports that this preliminary performance didn't bother the crew much. It seems to have been close enough, but for all that, routine. It was the second 15 minutes of blasting that caused trouble. The escorts began closing in. The clunks came closer, with the unusual effects on the inside of the ship with paint chips flying, crockery disintegrating and movables beginning to roll along the deck among the crew which was trying to keep from rolling.

Then a large one went off under the stern, damaged the starboard propeller, did something to the trim tank and jammed the stern plates at hard dive.

"We went whistling down," commented Lt. Duff. He didn't give the angle of the dive, but it is an axiom of the trade that upended submarines don't stay afloat long.

In this emergency, he tried out a technique that seems to be his own. Instead of closing off all watertight doors between compartments, he opened them and ordered the crew aft.

His comment on this was laconic. He gave the order, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Men—You are needed by Emerson for important war work. Immediate openings for Material Handlers and Plant Guards. Bring availability statement. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. B'dway. (Adv.)

Barkley, F.D.R. Meet at Agreeable Session, First Time Since Flareup

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—Senate Democratic leader Barkley saw President Roosevelt today for the first time since his attack on the President's tax bill veto, and he reported that "you wouldn't have known anything had ever happened—if it did."

Barkley went to the White House with Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack for the regular Monday morning legislative conference, and the Senator said it was "just like all other conferences."

Barkley reported it was a most agreeable session which did not go very deeply into legislative issues. There was some mention of hearings on a bill to extend powers of the OPA, the soldier vote measure, and one or two other matters.

But to a question whether there was any discussion of the tax bill issue, the Senator said that it wasn't even mentioned.

After Roosevelt vetoed the tax measure, Barkley resigned his position. The President urged him to accept re-election and the Senator did.

Barkley was out of town last week and only Wallace, Rayburn and McCormack were on hand for the legislative review at that time.

KEEP SOLDIERS HAPPY!
Mail "Sweets-from-Home" to fighters. Delicious candies, in a box approved for overseas mailing. 39c at Mavrakos. (Adv.)

Rain or Snow

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	32	9 a. m.	31
2 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	31	11 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	31	12 noon	34
5 a. m.	31	1 p. m.	34
6 a. m.	31	2 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	31	4 p. m.	36

Normal maximum this date, 52; normal minimum, 34.
Yesterday's high, 48 (2 p. m.); low, 33 (11:59 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with occasional rain or snow; continued cool, with lowest temperature tomorrow morning 32 to 38; considerably colder tomorrow night; increasing winds tonight, becoming strong tomorrow.



Missouri: Snow in northwest portion; rain turning to snow in southwest and northeast portions and rain in southeast portion tomorrow; colder tomorrow, except in extreme southwest portion; much colder tomorrow night.

Illinois: Cloudy, with light rain or snow in north portion and rain in south portion tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Sunset, 7:06; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.0 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.6 feet, a fall of 0.6.

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

YANKS RETAKE HILL POSITIONS NEAR AIRFIELDS ON BOUGAINVILLE

Japs Driven Off After Bitter 3-Day Fight—26 Enemy Planes Downed in Raid on Wewak, New Guinea.

GUADALCANAL, Solomons Islands, March 13 (AP).—Employing tanks, mortars, grenades, machine guns, rifles and finally bayonets, American troops in a six-hour attack Friday drove the Japanese from positions they seized two days before within our Bougainville perimeter.

The Americans killed more than 50 Japanese at a loss of 11 United States dead, said a Navy press officer who accompanied the troops during the three-day battling which at one time imposed limitations on the use of Bougainville airfields. (Dispatches last week reported the airfields were under Japanese shellfire.)

A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey said Allied losses during the fighting last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday totaled 39 killed and 347 wounded, compared with 112 Japanese killed.

As the northern perimeter forces re-established the original lines, Army forces along the west sector were engaged in small but bitter action for possession of a small hill which the enemy began attacking early in the day. Sporadic fighting was reported all along the perimeter.

The intensity of the enemy artillery described by Brig. Gen. W. C. Dunckel, Reedville, Va., as the heaviest and most concentrated ever received by the Americans in the Solomons, is beginning to decincessant pounding of United States crease under the incessant founding of Unietd States dive bombers and artillery.

the hill areas, ideal for artillery against airfields, back in American hands. Tanks, firing cannisters of grenades, opened the assault and were followed by mortars and machine guns. The artillery was unusable because of the proximity of our lines. Four Japanese pillboxes were cleared out with grenades and bayonets.

120 TONS OF BOMBS DUMPED ON WEWAK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 13 (AP).—Fifth Army Air Force squadrons dealt the Japanese coastal base at Wewak, New Guinea, the heaviest blow in several weeks with a 120-ton bombing Saturday, leaving gun positions wrecked, fuel dumps afire and shooting down at least 26 planes, Allied headquarters said today.

Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers supported by Thunderbolt fighters and Boston attack planes struck Boram airdrome and supply areas, downed the 26 planes for certain and probably six more out of about 40 Japanese intercepting fighters and destroyed other aircraft on the ground. Two attacking planes failed to return.

American invasion troops on Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group extended and strengthened their positions while Allied aircraft bombed Lorengau and Lugos Mission on Manus Island to the west.

United States Marines, consolidating positions won at Talasea, on the east coast of Willaumez Peninsula, New Britain, encountered no new opposition.

Twenty-three Japanese barges, patrol boats and small coastal vessels were sunk or damaged by Allied air and sea craft along the coasts of New Guinea, New Ireland and New Britain.

These included two troop-laden barges sunk off the northern tip of Willaumez Peninsula.

Solomons-based Allied aircraft continued their knockout blows on Rabaul, the Japanese base in New Britain, with a 91-ton bombing Friday, causing heavy damage in the township, airdromes and waterfront. Small craft in the harbor were sunk and damaged. Rabaul had been hit the day before with 161 tons of explosives.

WOTHO ATOLL IN MARSHALLS SEIZED

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, March 13 (AP).—America's hold on the Marshall Islands was stronger today following the unresisted occupation of Wotho atoll, while United States bombers hit weakened Japanese defenses elsewhere in the island group.

Wotho, directly between American-held Eniwetok and Kwajalein atolls, was invaded by a fleet amphibious unit and a detachment of the Twenty-second Marine Regiment, under Maj. C. B. Lawton, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced. Instead of Japanese opposition, they were greeted by natives with offerings of food.

Wotho atoll, 67 miles northwest of Kwajalein, includes 13 islets which form a triangle about a lagoon of some 25 square miles, with three entrances on the western side. Wotho Island, the largest, could accommodate a fighter airstrip.

Bombers and attack planes hit four unidentified Japanese bases in the Eastern Marshalls on Friday, encountering no aerial interception and only moderate antiaircraft fire. No planes were lost.

Soviet Gains on South Front



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Russian forces on the lower Dnieper front (A) have swept on from Tyaginka to seize Kherson, important seaport base, Marshal Stalin announced today. Other Red Army troops captured Galvoron on the middle Bug River (B) and cut the rail line to Gusyatin in a push southwest of Proskurov (C). Other arrows indicate offensive action at Tarnopol and in the Kirovograd area. Broken line approximates the battlefront.

USE OF SUBMARINE CREW AS BALLAST HELPS IT SURVIVE

Continued From Page One.

men complied to put weight on the stern and bring up the bow. But anyone who ever saw the inside of a submarine could visualize what was happening as the men began to fight their way up from the forward torpedo room and batter room and across the engine room catwalk along the decks, whose slant was getting more precipitous, and through doors wide enough to admit only one body at a time.

If one can imagine an upward climb in a rapidly falling elevator, he may get some idea of it.

"We were dangerously deep before I could pull up by blowing ballast," said Duff. And one remembered sundry reports of submarines crushed flat by sea pressure in just such circumstances. Anyway, he got the descent stopped with most of the crew, save the men in the control room, piled up in the aftermost compartment.

Then, for an unknown reason, the ship started up almost as fast as she had come down. "Nothing could stop her," said the Lieutenant. "We surfaced and lay for a brief period in sight of a patrol vessel. Then we went into another steep dive which I again managed to check."

He managed to check it, but one gathers that the second dive was considerably more serious than the first. The men in the control room watched the depth gauges winding up until finally the pointers came up against the end of the dial and how far down they went after that nobody knows. More depth charges came down.

Bounces on Bottom.

The Stubborn escaped by plowing through a minefield, running on the port motor with the crew placed forward and the bow up at 25 degrees. They were doing all right for a while until the rate of rise couldn't be checked and they broke surface again. This time they were almost under the bows of a minesweeper. They corrected the trim, dived immediately—and once more to a depth beyond any indicated on the gauges—took more blasting and then suddenly hit bottom.

"The chart shows no shallow patch anywhere in the deep water of that area," said Lt. Duff, "but we touched bottom and the Stubborn bumped the sea bottom four times before coming to rest. Many more depth charges were dropped, very close. The boat was lifted off bottom by the explosions."

That wasn't the end of it. When Lt. Duff tried to surface at nightfall, he found the ship had stuck. He resumed the trick of running the crew forward and back to rock the ship loose, then accomplished the same effect by changing the pressure alternately in the ballast tanks. It shot upward at an angle of 70 degrees, with the Lieutenant lying flat on the conning tower ladder and most of the men piled against the bulkheads.

It flattened out somehow. The men got themselves disentangled and they "steamed away from the enemy coast."

There was a sequel. The Stubborn's steering gear went wrong the next day. They tried vainly to rig up a sail on the periscope shears. They sent out a call for help and rolled two more days in bad weather before a destroyer arrived.

On the way in Lt. Duff discovered that by putting a deep angle on the boat he could run the port engine and get steerage way. Which was fortunate inasmuch as the towline parted and it had to sail alone 300 miles before the destroyer could pick it up again. Concerning that feature of the performance, the Lieutenant said it was hardly anything at all.

7 JAP SHIPS SUNK ON 3 TRIPS

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, March 13 (AP).—Seven ships destroyed in three missions—that's the record of six Marine Corps torpedo bomber pilots in one flight division. On March 2 they got three, on March 4 two more, and on March 5, another two—all in Rabaul's harbor.

The division is led by John T. Daugherty, Morehead, Ky. (rank ungiven), who is credited with sinking one ship. The other five division members include First Lt. Paul Fullop, Mount Carmel, Ill., three ships. Some of the damaged ships were sunk later. The three strikes were unopposed by Japanese Zeros and only one plane was hit by antiaircraft fire.

RUSSIANS 30 MILES FROM NIKOLAEV, BLACK SEA BASE

Continued From Page One.

Uman, were pushing into Odessa Province.

The great Russian offensive on a 500-mile front in the Ukraine was rolling along in some sectors at alomst a mile-an-hour pace. It swept up 210 towns and villages yesterday, slashed the Proskurov-Gusyatin railway leading into Rumania and Hungary, and in taking Galvoron drove within 50 miles of Rumania and close to one of the few intact railways left to the Nazis in Southern Russia.

Other Soviet troops captured Dolinskaya, a key junction of the line leading south to Nikolaev.

The Proskurov-Gusyatin railway leading into Rumania and Hungary was severed by Russian forces which struck on both sides of Proskurov, 62 miles east of Tarnopol, cutting the line at a point presumably about 45 miles north of the Bessarabian frontier.

Galvoron was one of more than 60 localities which fell to Russian forces advancing south and west of Uman. More than 2500 Germans were reported killed in the Dzhulinki-Galvoron area.

The Soviet command did not mention the fighting at Tarnopol at the western end of the southern front, but Tass news agency reported that the Russians were dislodging the Germans house by house, with the Nazis clinging to every ditch and gutter in the city, where street fighting has been raging since last Thursday.

A total of 5000 Germans were reported killed yesterday, increasing the toll by Soviet count to more than 60,000 in eight days of the offensive in the Ukraine. During the same time the Russians have announced the capture of 6500 more of the enemy and the liberation of more than 2000 populated places so far in the drive.

The amount of equipment destroyed and captured includes 1002 tanks, hundreds of guns and thousands of vehicles.

The secret Lithuanian radio reported the Germans are closing down the armament industry at Riga, in the path of the Red Army's drive toward the Baltic states.

UPRISING OF CZECHS URGED BY EXILES

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—With the Red Army less than 120 miles from the eastern border of old Czecho-Slovakia, the Czech Government in London appealed to Czechs by radio last night to turn from passive resistance to an "armed uprising of all" against the Germans.

"Form fighting detachments," the exiled government said in a statement. "Do not resist just as individuals. Set up national committees. Form armed groups of guerrilla bands. . . . The government will do all in order that you may have arms enough. . . . The army of liberation is nearer you. The bells of freedom are ringing almost on the frontier."

961 KILLED OR MISSING IN BRITAIN IN MONTH'S RAIDS

Figures for February List 1712 Injured; Increase Over Last Year.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Air raids against the United Kingdom last month left 961 persons dead or missing and believed dead, the Ministry of Home Security announced today, while 1712 were injured.

The deaths compare with 252 in February, 1943, and 109 in January, 1944.

U-BOAT SINKS ALLIED SHIP IN WEST ATLANTIC, FIRST LOSS REPORTED IN 10 WEEKS

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).

THE sinking of a medium-sized United Nations cargo ship off the Atlantic Coast recently, announced last week, raised to 701 an Associated Press tabulation of Allied and neutral vessels sunk by U-boats in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor. Survivors of the ship, the first announced sunk in the Western Atlantic in 10 weeks, said on their arrival in New York that the vessel broke in two when a torpedo struck in sub-zero weather.

ALLIED PLANES BOMB NAZI SHIPS OFF SPAIN COAST

Two Enemy Vessels Hit, One Beached — Berlin Terms Attack Violation of Madrid's Neutrality.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 13 (AP).—British Beaufighter fighter-bombers on sweeps against German shipping in the Western Mediterranean attacked and hit two enemy supply ships off the Spanish coast, driving one to the beach and leaving the other sinking, it was announced today.

(A Berlin broadcast by the propaganda agency International Information Bureau asserted the attack was "a violation of international law." It said nine British Blenheims sank the 3700-ton German refrigerator ship Kirissi in Spanish waters yesterday off the mouth of the Ebro River on the east coast, killing 10 of the crew and wounding 15.)

At the same time an Allied communique said that naval forces in the Adriatic had sunk two other enemy vessels—one in Neretva Channel on the Yugoslav coast Friday night and the other below Ancona, Italy, the next night. A number of Germans were captured when the first went down.

Little Land Action.

On the Anzio beachhead, Allied artillery fire was increased considerably in strength yesterday, the communique said.

On the three land fronts, patrols clashed with small enemy groups at several points, but bad weather prevented any large-scale action.

Poor visibility and rain limited Allied air activity to 300 sorties Sunday, but fighter-bombers attacked bridges and trains on Italy's west coast. One enemy aircraft was destroyed. All Allied planes returned.

Air Attacks Sunday.

Allied airmen shot down 36 German planes during attacks Saturday on targets in Genoa, Padua, Florence and the French naval base of Toulon. The Allies lost 14 planes.

In a 35-minute running battle after the attack on Padua, American Flying Fortress gunners and P-47 Thunderbolt escort pilots knocked down 19 out of an estimated 80 German fighter planes.

Six vital military targets, including a submarine station inside wharf area, were badly smashed by Liberators at Toulon, headquarters announced yesterday. Besides this, hits were made on a destroyer, two merchantmen and a submarine.

Twenty enemy planes gave battle over Toulon, but 13 were downed, six by Liberator gunners and seven by escorting Lightnings.

Allied planes flew 1700 sorties Saturday.

The Rome radio broadcast last night the first communique of the Italian "Republican armed forces" of Benito Mussolini, reporting that Italian-manned torpedo planes had hit a 7000-ton Allied steamer off Anzio Saturday night and claiming that Italian fighter pilots had shot down 11 American planes in the Venice area Saturday afternoon.

NAZI HEROES' DAY A GLOOMY AFFAIR; HITLER MISSES IT

Fuehrer Fails to Speak for First Time During War — Doenitz Substitutes for Him.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Adm. Karl Doenitz substituted for Adolf Hitler at the microphone yesterday and gave Germans a grim Heroes' day assurance that a "pitiless struggle is being waged for the existence or annihilation of our nation."

Each year since the start of the war Hitler was borne amidst cheering to the rostrum of Berlin's ancient Zeughaus, the military museum on the Unter den Linden, for a harangue on Germany's memorial day.

In 1940—before the invasion of France—he predicted the "most glorious victory of our history."

In 1941—before his invasion of Russia—he predicted final victory. "Today, German armed forces in a world-wide area stand ready, colossally strengthened in personnel and equipment, joyfully determined to complete that which was begun in the historic epochal year of 1940," he said.

In 1942 he admitted that a colossal struggle was ahead, but he promised a crushing victory in the approaching summer.

Last year, his regular appearance at the Zeughaus dispelled a rumor of his death. He declared the crisis on the Eastern front had been overcome but he admitted that Allied bombings had made German soil a war zone.

But today Hitler's armies still were engaged in a great retreat in Russia, and so far as known neither Hitler, nor Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering nor Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels made a public appearance.

Only one German broadcast made a reference to the Zeughaus. It said Doenitz "in behalf of the Fuehrer" laid a wreath trimmed with lilies and white carnations in the Berlin war heroes' memorial on Unter den Linden.

This perhaps was to disguise earlier omissions of a mention of the old museum—R. A. F. bombs have fallen thickly along Unter den Linden since Hitler last spoke there and neutral reports from Stockholm have mentioned bomb hits on the old landmark.

Berlin reports of the observance indicated clearly its gloomy nature. Heretofore flags and bunting were flying. This year there were no pennants and Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chieftain, prohibited all amusements.

The Fuehrer's naval commander spoke soon after the announcement that his youngest son, Naval Lt. Peter Doenitz, had "died a hero's death in the battle of the Atlantic."

"Everybody knows we are in the midst of a merciless struggle of great harshness and seriousness," Doenitz said. "Events of this war and the brutal aims of our enemies which they have publicly proclaimed demonstrate to us what is at stake."

Concerning bomb-lashed Germany, he declared "we shall be victorious, thanks to the hardiness and determination of the home front. Above all we appreciate the heroism of those parts of the fatherland which have become themselves a part of the front as a result of terror attacks."

Hitler, he said, "will steer the Reich safely through this struggle for survival."

POPE APPEALS TO ALLIES AND NAZIS TO SPARE ROME

Urges Leaders to Earn Benediction Instead of Malediction of Humanity—Renews Plea for Peace.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Pope Pius XII, addressing a great throng massed in St. Peter's Square and radio listeners around the world, appealed to Allied and German leaders yesterday to spare Rome and to strive for a peace "which will free mankind from all internal and external violence."

It was the fifth anniversary of his coronation, and the Pope received a tremendous ovation from the crowd which had been assembling for hours before he appeared on the balcony.

Speaking of the predicament of the Eternal City, now occupied by the Germans and toward which the tide of battle has been creeping, the Pope said:

"In this especially grave hour, for the so-much-martyred city of Rome, torn in her living flesh, her inhabitants slain, mutilated and wounded in horrible fashion, where the sufferings have been sharpest and daily needs most pressing, we pray anew, we beg, we implore all those who have means to help, either with material contributions or with the help of active work, not to deny their efficacious support and assistance.

"Thus with the towns stricken in nearly every continent by an aerial war which does not recognize any law of restraint, already is a terrible indictment against the cruelty of such methods, how can we believe that anyone might dare to turn Rome, this almighty city which belongs to all fronts and to all places, and to which the Christian and civilized world is looking for light, into a battlefield, into a theater of war, thus perpetrating an act militarily inglorious and abominable to the eyes of God and of humanity conscious of the highest, of the most untouchable spiritual and moral values?

"We must therefore appeal once again to the clear sighted vision of responsible men in both belligerent camps; we feel certain that they will not wish to have their names associated with a deed which no motive could ever justify before history and that they would rather turn their thoughts, their intentions, their desires and labors toward the securing of a peace which will free mankind from all internal and external violence, so that their name may be remembered in benediction and not in malediction for centuries on the face of the earth."

In a direct prayer, the Pope said:

"Christ, thou must take this town of Rome under thy protection and thy blessing. My God, together and in the name of all those who are suffering, we implore you to show to us your unfailing mercy. Show to us that we are safe and that it be so forever."

The Pope prayed that peace be granted "the millions whom this tremendous conflict has thrown into misery and tears."

The bells of Rome's hundreds of churches pealed for five minutes before the Pope spoke. The Vatican radio announcer described the audience as "burdened with suffering" in contrast to the happy throngs who heard the Pope in past years.

The Vatican radio said the usual papal service in the Sistine Chapel was canceled and that the celebration in connection with the anniversary would not assume the character of a feast day in view of the world situation.

MIHAILOVIC PACT WITH NAZIS REPORTED BY AXIS SOURCES

ISTANBUL, March 11 (Delayed) (AP).—The Budapest correspondent of the Turkish newspaper Aksam said today that Hungarian newspapers are playing up an armistice between the Germans and Gen. Draja Mihailovic, war minister of King Peter's Yugoslav government-in-exile. The Budapest newspaper Magyar Nemzet declared terms of the agreement went beyond an armistice and would provide for collaboration against Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz, leader of the Yugoslav Partisans.

2 NAZI GENERALS ON RUSSIAN FRONT REPORTED OUSTED

Von Kluege and Von Keuchler Replaced by Busch and Model, London Hears.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—Two German commanders on the Russian front—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluege, commander-in-chief of the center and Field Marshal Georg von Keuchler on the extreme northern flank — have been permanently relieved and replaced by commanders who are strong Nazis and not from the Junkers generals' caste, a usually reliable informant said today.

Von Kluege, who temporarily was replaced some six weeks ago, now apparently has been written off the active list, possibly because of wounds necessitating his retirement, said this source, who cannot be identified.

Information from Germany said he was wounded seriously, presumably by action of guerrillas behind the lines or from Russian bombing. A week ago it is reported, he was replaced permanently by Gen. Ernst Busch, who was promoted to Field Marshal for the new post.

Von Keuchler was said to have been replaced by Gen. Walther Model because of "the stress of the campaign."

Both Busch and Model are regarded as unspectacular but capable commanders. Both have come up from the ranks.

Born in 1885, Busch won many decorations as a Captain in the First World War and again won honors for his part in the breakthrough at Sedan in the 1940 campaign which crushed France.

The command which Busch has taken over from Von Kluege represents a 300-mile front from Northern White Russia south through the Pripet Marshes.

Von Kuechler's command was shattered on the Leningrad front where Adolf Hitler demanded a "stand to the death"—and got, instead, a retreat into Estonia.

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LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES

A message to the person who has been unable to save sufficient money to pay his income taxes on March 15

EVERYONE should pay income taxes out of savings or current income if possible. But you may not have been able to save up enough to make all your payments due March 15. If you intend to get a loan to pay your taxes and repay later out of earnings, Household's plan can help you.

Put taxes on a monthly payment plan

You may borrow $25, $50, $100 or more quickly and simply—and repay on the schedule that best fits your own situation. The wise policy is to borrow no more than you need—and to repay as rapidly as possible. If you have to make quarterly tax payments in 1944, the 3-payment plan will repay your loan by the time your next tax instalment is due. If you have to pay a tax on March 15 only, you may prefer to take somewhat longer to repay your loan. With the choice of loan plans shown in the table below you can budget your taxes in almost any way you prefer.

All you do

Borrowing at Household Finance is a quick, simple transaction. Just tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay. We require no endorsers or guarantors, no recommendations from friends, relatives or employer. If you have a job or other source of regular income, you are welcome to apply for a salary, car or furniture loan up to $300.

Payments shown in the table include principal and all charges and repay loans in full. The sooner you repay the less your loan costs. A $50 loan repaid in six monthly instalments of $9.23 each costs $5.38, if repaid in three monthly instalments costs $3.04. *Charges are at the rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 or less and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.* If you need additional cash to pay your income taxes, or for any other purpose, write, phone or visit Household Finance.

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Nearly everyone must file a return on March 15. You may also have to make as many as three different tax payments. This new guide tells how to make out your return, how to figure out your taxes. Ask for free copy. No obligation.

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75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
125	43.77	33.23	22.69	15.68	12.19
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
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300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

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INQUIRY IN SCHOOL PATRONAGE URGED BY HUGO WURDACK

Board Member Says Investigation Should Be Made by Group Outside of the System.

BECK DENIES HE BROKE THE RULE

Asserts He Had Never Recommended Anyone for Supply Job as Charged by James Lee.

An inquiry by a public body or group of citizens not connected with the public school system should be made into patronage practices disclosed in the report of Comptroller James J. Lee, Hugo Wurdack, member of the Board of Education, said today.

"Because of the peculiar nature of the charges," Wurdack said, "board members would be called upon to investigate the activities of fellow members should the board itself undertake an inquiry."

Wurdack added that any investigation conducted by a board committee would be open to criticism because of the fact J. Harry Pohlman, president of the board whose right it is to appoint committees, is one of the members charged by Lee with violating the antipatronage rule.

Fred H. Beck, board member who, with Pohlman, was charged by Lee with a specific violation of the rule, said today that although he was sure "Mr. Lee would not tell a lie," he had never recommended anyone for a position in the Supply Department, as Lee charged.

"The board members or officers don't call me to discuss these things," Beck said. "I am practically a lone wolf. Furthermore, I never resorted to sneaky Gestapo work. I am interested only in the school children."

Beck said he regarded Lee's proposal for a merit system similar to the system at City Hall as "too radical." He said he thought the school officers were "capable and qualified" and there was no reason to install a merit system in which they did not have some voice.

Lee's statement that Beck was behind the appointment to a minor job in the supply department of James J. Glasnier was interpreted by Beck as "a slap at Al (Mayor Aloys P.) Kaufmann," because, although Lee's report did not specifically say so, a character reference from Kaufmann was obtained by Glasnier.

Kaufmann told a reporter today he had known Glasnier for about 10 years and that when he had been requested by A. K. Nushan, Supply Commissioner, to comment on Glasnier's ability and character he wrote him a brief note. This was April 2, 1943, just prior to Kaufmann's election as president of the Board of Aldermen but four days after the effective date of Glasnier's appointment, as noted in his file at the Supply Department.

MIDWIFE IS HELD AFTER WIFE OF SOLDIER DIES

Mrs. Margaret Gunther, a midwife of 3653 Marine avenue, was held today in the death at City Hospital yesterday of Mrs. Elsie Peters, 36 years old, the wife of a soldier, as a result of an illegal operation.

Paul Ratliff, who said he lived at the same house as Mrs. Peters at 3939 Delmar boulevard, told police he took her to Mrs. Gunther's home yesterday morning. While he waited outside in his automobile, a boy summoned him into the house. Mrs. Peters had fainted, he said, and when Mrs. Gunther refused to permit him to call a doctor to her house, he took Mrs. Peters to the hospital. She died less than an hour after she was admitted.

Mrs. Gunther, police said, was fined $500 in May, 1940, and again in April, 1941, on her conviction in similar cases. She refused to make a statement and was booked suspected of manslaughter. Mrs. Peters' husband is Lawrence Peters, assigned to Camp Roberts, Cal.

Two Held for Thefts From Autos.

George W. Jones Jr., 18 years old, who said he lived at 4726 McMillan avenue, was held by police today and his 16-year-old companion was held by juvenile authorities after police early yesterday found in their possession 11 automobile mirrors, two automobile radio aerials and two fender guards. Police said the youhts admitted stealing the equipment from parked automobiles in the vicinity of Newstead avenue and Westminster place.

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St. Louis Airman Rescued as He Drifts Toward Truk and Japs



—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

ENS. JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN of St. Louis (center), Navy pilot, and his crewmen, GENE S. BERG, radioman of Jamaica, N. Y., (left) and RAYMOND E. LORD, mechanic, of South Berwick, Me., after their rescue from Truk harbor, where their plane was shot down in the Feb. 16-17 raid. They accompanied the rescue ship on a subsequent attack in the Marianas, then were taken to an advanced American base.

Ens. John J. O'Sullivan of St. Louis was the pilot of a navy torpedo plane that was shot down during the attack on Truk last month, and he and the two members of his crew drifted in a rubber boat near the shores of that Japanese base before a rescue ship picked them up, an Assocociated Press dispatch from an advanced Pacific base related today.

Ens. O'Sullivan, 24 years old and the fiance of Miss Rose Ann Sugrue, 2958 Hatherly drive, Belnor, related that his plane fell into the sea eight miles off shore when antiaircraft fire cut the oil line.

He said he tried to convince his crewmen, Mechanic Raymond E. Lord of South Berwick, Me., and Radioman Gene S. Berg of Jamaica, N. Y., that they were not drifting ashore, "but pretty soon the palm trees got so big that I couldn't make it sound sensible any more."

They were less than three miles from the beaches when they were rescued by a ship that had been guided to the scene by the commander of the airplane squadron to which Ens. O'Sullivan was attached.

Ens. O'Sullivan was born in St. Louis and lived at 4351A Penrose street, with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, until they moved to New York several years ago. He attended St. Louis University and Columbia University in New York, and returned to St. Louis to enlist in the navy in 1941. He was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Tex., Dec. 31, 1942.

SEIZURE OF ARMY POST LIQUOR HELD IMPROPER

Supreme Court Rules Oklahoma Officials Erred in Confiscating Shipment.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—The Supreme Court ruled today that Oklahoma officials had no right to seize alcoholic beverages transported from outside the State and consigned to the Fort Sill military reservation in Oklahoma.

Justice Black delivered the 7-2 decision, Justices Frankfurter and Roberts dissenting, involving seizure by Oklahoma City and county officials of 225 cases of wine and liquor which the Yellow Transit Co. was transporting from East St. Louis, Ill., to the F. A. S. Officers' Club at Fort Sill.

The majority opinion stated that, with "certain minor exceptions not here material, Oklahoma ceded to the United States in 1913 whatever authority it ever could have exercised in the reservation. The Oklahoma Supreme Court has recognized that the general power to govern the Fort Sill area is vested in the United States, not in Oklahoma."

The dissenting opinion by Justice Frankfurter stated that Congress, if it chooses, "may provide a rule of law which runs counter to the expressed dry policy of Oklahoma, and it may do so either specifically for Fort Sill or generally for all Federal reservations.

"Congress has not done so. It has done the opposite. For nearly 150 years most of the rules of life on national reservations have been controlled by the laws of the states in which these reservations are located."

Liquor Shipments to Fort Sill Halted After Seizure.

E. D. Hicks Jr., superintendent of the Yellow Transit Co., 512 South Sixth street, said the shipment of liquor to Fort Sill was made Oct. 23, 1942, from the M. B. Gintz Co. of East St. Louis, and that after its seizure by Oklahoma authorities further shipments to military reservations were halted.

300 NEGROES STAY OFF JOB, CHARGING DISCRIMINATION

About 300 Negroes employed at the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant at Monsanto, Ill., stayed away from work and set up a picket line at the plant today, protesting what they termed discrimination by both management and the AFL Chemical Workers' Union, of which they are members.

The work stoppage began Saturday, when a mass meeting was held at the plant to discuss the company's refusal to let Negroes ride in the cabs of trucks with white drivers. It was charged that the management and the union had refused to meet with representatives of the Negro workers to discuss the problem, but the company said management and the union clarified the rule for the workers Saturday.

A company spokesman said a plant rule forbade anyone from riding in the cab with a truck driver unless the driver needed a helper, in which case the driver selected his helper. All the plant's Negro employes participated in the work stoppage, with the exception of six boilerroom workers who were not called out because their service is vital to operation of the plant. The plant continued to operate, but a company spokesman said production of war materials would be affected if the stoppage were prolonged.

PLAN FOR MAGNESIUM PLANT HERE DROPPED

City Refuses Permit for Government Project After Neighborhood Objections.

Plans for construction of a $250,000 magnesium casting plant at 3314 Morganford road, which aroused vigorous opposition to establishment of such an industry in a partly residential area, have been dropped, the Board of Public Service was unofficially notified today.

In opening a second public hearing on the question of granting a permit for construction of the plant on the Morganford road site, Board President Milton M. Kinsey today announced M. E. Van Riper, general manager of the National Magnesium Castings Co., had telephoned him that the project had been called off. Since official notice of the cancellation had not yet been received, however, the hearing proceeded.

Announcement of the cancellation report brought a burst of applause from about 200 persons assembled for the hearing. Kinsey called for supporters of the permit application to testify, and when none came forward, opponents were heard.

After hearing testimony that the plant would be the source of objectionable odors and dust, the board formally denied the permit, at the same time indicating its willingness to consider any plan for erecting the plant on another site.

Kinsey quoted Van Riper as saying the Government had canceled the project because of delay in starting construction and planned to erect the plant in another city. However, C. J. Scullin, War Production Board consultant who supported the proposal at a board hearing last week, told a Post-Dispatch reporter the cancellation had nothing to do with the delay here. The Government no longer needs additional production in this field, having halted completion of a plant under construction in Alabama, he asserted, and the plant proposed for St. Louis will not be built elsewhere.

The original plan called for construction of a one-story brick plant by the Defense Plant Corporation, a government agency, and its operation by the National Magnesium Casting Co., 8025 South Broadway. The plant would have employed about 500 persons.

POLICE TRACE BLASTING FUSE IN GASOLINE FIRE AT PLANT

Efforts to determine the name of the person who purchased the blasting fuse used to ignite gasoline in the $75,000 fire at the Packard Manufacturing Co. plant at 1317 Kentucky avenue March 3, were being made today by Fire Marshall Walter H. Kammann and police of the arson squad.

A small piece of crumpled, partly burned brown wrapping paper was found at the plant. It bore the name of the Ensign-Bickford Co., of Simsbury, Conn., and t he legend: "100 feet safety fuse, double tape," police said. Also on the paper was a serial number through which police hope to trace the name of the purchaser.

Bits of charred blasting fuse, of the type used in quarries, were found in the plant leading to several of the eight five-gallon glass bottles that had contained gasoline and had been placed about the plant.

RED CROSS FUND TOPS A MILLION, 41 PCT. OF QUOTA

South St. Louis Division Leading With 53.9 Pct. — 'Everyone Must Be Asked.'

The St. Louis Red Cross War Fund campaign topped the million dollar mark over the week end with $1,148,200 collected to date, Chairman J. Russel Coulter announced today. This is 41 per cent of the $2,800,000 quota.

Urging workers to push the total beyond the halfway point by the middle of the month, Coulter declared: "If we keep up the wonderful enthusiasm with which we started this job, we will make the quota. We can't afford to let down now."

Latest reports show that the South St. Louis division is leading home solicitation divisions with 53.9 per cent of its $41,000 quota reached, $22,109 having been raised through 9558 gifts, the chairman said.

$5107 From Northern Section.

Coulter announced North St. Louis, with a goal of $28,000, has raised $5107, or 18.4 per cent of the quota, while the West End division has raised $35,197 or 39 per cent of its $90,000 quota.

"Every person in St. Louis must be asked for a contribution if we are to attain our record-breaking goal," declared W. W. Martin, city chairman for the home solicitation divisions. "Last year one-third of the people were not solicited. We cannot let this happen again."

Pointing out the general upward trend in size of gifts from employes of small firms, Coulter said emphasis on increased needs of the Red Cross this year, especially overseas, is accountable for more generous contributions.

He cited three instances of this, Hires Bottling Company employes contributing $200 as compared to $100 last year, employes of the Katz Drug store in Wellston giving $180 as aganist $91 last year, and contributions of workers at the Snap-On Tools Corporation increasing from $383 last year to $537 in the current campaign.

Pasquale Coppolina, instructor in Italian for the Army special training unit at St. Louis University, speaking yesterday before the Holy Name Society at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, said numerous Red Cross establishments providing rest and recreation for war-weary troops have been set up at historic spots along the Mediterranean Sea and in Italy.

Centers Prove Their Worth.

Requisitioned and paid for by the Army, but staffed by the Red Cross, these centers have proven their worth in the Army's rehabilitation program by reviving thousands of soldiers who underwent the rigors of the Tunisian campaign, he said.

"One of the newest rest resorts," he continued, "is on the beautiful Isle of Capri, which the Air Force has taken over for flyers and air crews. The Red Cross sent 30 staff members there to operate the center and provide the kind of recreation best suited to the condition of the men."

DEMONSTRATION TO COUNTER GERALD SMITH MEETING URGED

A counter demonstration on March 25, stressing patriotism, was advocated at a protest meeting yesterday as a means of fighting Gerald L. K. Smith, when he returns here to speak at Kiel Auditorium.

The meeting, held at the Book Shop, 386 North Euclid avenue, under the sponsorship of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, was attended by representatives of veterans' organizations, labor unions, church groups and other liberal factions.

The speakers differed in attitudes about the rental of the Auditorium for the Smith rally, but were unanimous in their denunciation of Smith.

After Fred Emig of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called the "city fathers' hearing of the protestors merely an appeasement gesture" and placed the responsibility for the rental of the hall upon anti-Roosevelt political conniving, the group decided to appoint a committee to take whatever legal steps may be open against Smith's use of the Auditorium and to plan the patriotic counterattraction.

2 CHILDREN HURT IN 18-FOOT LEAP FROM BURNING BUILDING

Two Negro girls, Norma Jean Howard, 6 years old, and her sister, Dolores, 7, trapped by fire on the second floor of their home at 3517 Easton avenue, were injured yesterday when they leaped 18 feet to the ground to escape the blaze.

The girls' uncle, Lloyd Howard, also was forced to drop to the ground from a second-floor window, firemen said, but he was not injured. Norma and Dolores were taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital for treatment of sprains and bruises.

Fire started from a defective oil stove in the living room of the house, firemen said. The mother of the girls, Mrs. Harry Howard, who was on the first floor at the time, escaped unhurt.

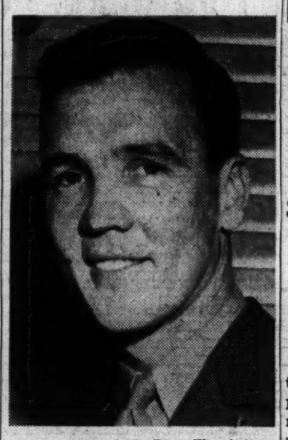
KILL MOLES

Preparation non-poisonous to birds and pets. Will not injure grass or plants. Size for home use, only — — — 50¢

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

411 N. Broadway (2) Near Locust

Ace Killed



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LT. COL. THOMAS LYNCH

ACE WITH 20 JAP PLANES TO CREDIT KILLED IN ACTION

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 13 (AP).—Lt. Col. Thomas Lynch, Army flyer of Catasauqua, Pa., who had 20 Japanese planes to his credit in nearly two years of campaigning in the South Pacific theater, was killed in action over New Guinea last Wednesday, the War Department notified his bride of five months here today.

Col. Lynch, who was 27 years old, held the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, three Oak Leaf clusters, the Air Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

BRINKLEY PERJURY TRIAL OPENS, MOVE TO QUASH FAILS

Motions to quash the perjury charge against Andrew Brinkley and to obtain police reports and other records of the notorious Melendes case were denied today by Circuit Judge James F. Nangle.

In a discussion with the Judge, Ivan H. Light, defense counsel, indicated his defense of Brinkley would include an attempt to show that Edward Melendes, a Mexican waiter and cellmate of Brinkley at Police Headquarters, was beaten to death by policemen. "This will go 75 per cent of the way," Light said, "to show that Brinkley is innocent of perjury."

The trial today was taken up with selecting a jury from a panel of 40 veniremen. Light said he would call approximately 40 witnesses, and the State indicated it would call 12 witnesses, including policemen and detectives who have taken part in the many inquiries into the death of Melendes, who died in a police cell in July, 1942, after a severe beating.

JOSEPH M. DARST CONSIDERING ENTERING RACE FOR MAYOR

Joseph M. Darst, who was Director of Public Welfare during the administration of former Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, said today that he was considering becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

Darst, a real estate dealer, said he had been asked to run for the office by a large number of prominent Democrats. If he decides to make the race, he said he would resign as Democratic committeeman from the Twenty-fifth Ward.

The unexpired term of Mayor William Dee Becker, who was killed last August in a glider crash, will be filled at the November election. The term lasts until next April. In the meantime, the office has been held by Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann by virtue of his presidency of the Board of Aldermen. Darst lives at 4943 Lindell boulevard. His business office is at 722 Chestnut street.

DIESEL ENGINES FOR ALL LINES ON EAST SIDE URGED

Switching Locomotives One of Worst Sources of Smoke for St. Louis, Ford Says.

The St. Louis Smoke Elimination Committee will endeavor to persuade managements of the various railroads using the East Side yards to follow the example of the Alton Railroad in obtaining Diesel locomotives to replace present coal-burning switch engines.

Four Diesels have been installed by the Alton in the East Side yards, and 10 more are to follow. As the Alton handles the switching of its affiliated road, the Baltimore & Ohio, this will account for two of the 19 roads which use the yards. In addition, the Terminal Railroad Association is using some of its Diesel locomotive equipment on the East Side, and the Litchfield & Madison, a coal road, has similar equipment.

"Switch engines of East Side railroads are one of the greatest sources of the smoke still remaining in our atmosphere," James L. Ford Jr., chairman of the Smoke Elimination Committee, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"This smoke starts from a low elevation, is caught by any wind or drift from the east, and is worse than smoke from a high stack. The Terminal has just obtained priorities for release of 15 additional Diesel engines, which will increase its equipment to nearly 50 such engines.

"While this move was started as a smoke prevention measure, it has been of great benefit to the Terminal economically. The 10 Diesels to be obtained by the Alton will do the work of 20 to 30 steam locomotives. A Diesel will haul a longer string of cars than a steam locomotive, and requires much less frequent lay-up periods for servicing."

KILLED IN PLUNGE FROM PORCH

Hawley Kistner, 47 years old, a watchman, was killed yesterday when he fell or jumped from a second floor porch at the rear of his home at 1112A Hebert street.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Kistner, told police she was working in the kitchen when her husband walked onto the porch. A moment later, she said, she heard a noise and discovered him unconscious on the ground, 18 feet below. She said he had been under treatment for a nervous disorder for several months.

New Ace



LT. RICHARD JOHN LEE

ST. LOUISAN AN ACE, WITH 2 NAZIS IN DAY

Lt. Richard John Lee Downs Fourth and Fifth in Raid on Toulon.

The St. Louis area had a new ace today—Lt. Richard John Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee, 9210 Niles place, Arfton. He is 22 years old, and has been overseas less than a year.

Lt. Lee shot down his fourth and fifth enemy planes last Saturday while participating in the raid on the French naval base at Toulon, the Associated Press reported. He described his victory over two Messerschmitt 109s: "The first one just got in the way, and the second one, which was making a slow roll, was just like a fixed target." It was during the invasion of Italy that Lt. Lee accounted for his first three enemy planes; he is also credited with a "probable kill."

Last Saturday's exploit places Lt. Lee in the company of this area's eight other aces: Lt. Col. James H. Howard, Lt. Comdr. Edward H. O'Hare, Maj. Robert Liles, Capt. Robert J. Byrne Jr., Capt. Charles H. Du Bois, Capt. Robert M. Baker, Capt. Robert W. Stephens and Lt. Laurence F. O'Neill.

A graduate of Affton High School, Lt. Lee was graduated last April from Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., and was ordered to the Mediterranean area in May. He recently returned to Italy after a short period of service in England.

INCOME TAX RECEIPTS SO FAR 178 MILLION

Total for District Expected to Reach $225,000,000— Late Rush On.

A total of $178,000,000 in Federal income, withholding and Victory taxes assessed against 1943 earnings had been received here by last Saturday night, or almost twice the amount collected last year on 1942 incomes, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas P. Stanton said today.

Stanton estimated that total collections of these taxes in this district, which includes 53 Eastern Missouri counties, will amount to about $225,000,000 this year. The amount collected in 1943 was only $94,000,000. Increases in income tax rates, as well as the institution last year of the withholding and Victory taxes, account for the increase, he said.

The last-minute rush to file income tax returns before the Wednesday night deadline was well underway today at the tax office in the basement of the Federal Building. About 350 persons were waiting in line when the doors opened at 8:15 a. m. Subsequent arrivals swelled the crowd and officials estimated that by noon 600 persons were in line.

There were 180 deputies collectors, clerks and cashiers on duty today, 155 of them assigned to assisting taxpayers in filling out returns. The office was to close, as usual, at 5 p. m. today, but tomorrow and Wednesday the office will be open from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. All persons inside the office when the doors close Wednesday night will be cared for, Stanton said. Returns filed by mail will be accepted if they are postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday.

Stanton said a new record in payments in currency was established for this office Saturday when the day's cash receipts totaled $100,000. Most of this currency came from persons whose taxes amounted to only a few dollars.

SCHOOL BOARD RULE OPPOSED

A resolution urging the Board of Education to abrogate, at least for the duration of the war, the rule requiring in general that employes of the board be residents of St. Louis has been adopted by the Teachers Union of St. Louis and St. Louis County, an AFL affiliate, it was announced today.

The resolution cited the housing shortage as a factor, and asserted the rule interferes with civil rights of the employes.

F E MORALE-BUILDER GOOD, WHOLESOME FOOD! FOOD SHOPS BUY WAR BONDS

EVENING PLATE — Frankfurter on Bun, served with delicious spaghetti and coleslaw 37c

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RUG CLEANING

GRIT routs the Nazis in the Ukraine. Let's rout Grit before it destroys our rugs!

Phone JE. 9320 for Estimate

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GOODYEAR TIRES

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SOLARITE

CARBONITE *maintain quality*

There has been no compromise with quality in the manufacture of these smokeless fuels. While war economy has forced degrading in many products in daily use, Illinois earth has continued to give forth good coal and our plants have continued to process it the right way. We are pleased to have been able to serve the loyal users of Solarite and Carbonite faithfully.

Order from Your Fuel Dealer

MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION, *Manufacturers*

220 N. FOURTH ST (2) SAINT LOUIS

INCOME TAX QUIZ

(Fill out and forward to your custodian of personal revenue)

1. Total Income, 1943 _____

2. Total Saving, 1943 _____

3. Line 1 minus Line 2 _____

(If line 3 is same as line 1, hang your head in shame and try to make up for it in 1944)

1½% ON SAVINGS

"Bank with the Bank for All the People"

Industrial Bank AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON (1) ST. LOUIS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

COL. JOHN W. THOMASSON JR. OF MARINES, A WRITER, DIES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 13 (AP).—Col John William Thomason Jr. of the United States Marine Corps and well-known author, died yesterday in the Naval Hospital. He was 51 years old.

A veteran of World War I, Col. Thomason in 1938 was assigned to command a battalion of the fleet Marine force in San Diego. At the time of his death he was assigned to the amphibious training command, Pacific Fleet, here.

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SUSIE-Q says
Give your heart and all you can to the RED CROSS
NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

BEEF!
REAL BEEF FLAVOR for MEAT-SCANT MEALS
Hankering for good beefy taste? Enjoy a tasty plate of STEERO bouillon — or make delicious beefy gravy with STEERO. Made with REAL beef extract. Try it today!
NO POINTS NEEDED
STEERO BOUILLON CUBES 5 CUBES 10c

COFFEE
Fresh & Instant
Barrington Hall Coffee stays fresh indefinitely because the rancid oils that stale coffee have been removed (but not the flavor-giving oils). And it's made so easily and quickly by just putting the desired amount of Barrington Hall in the cup and adding hot water. Try it.
BARRINGTON HALL QUALITY Coffee IN 10 SECONDS
100% PURE • NO ADULTERATION INSTANTLY PREPARED

FORTRESSES RAID FRENCH TARGETS; TWO PLANES LOST

Small Force of Bombers Accompanied by Fighters—No Nazi Air Opposition Met.

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—A small formation of American Flying Fortresses bombed military targets in Northern France today and, although no opposition from enemy aircraft was encountered, two bombers were lost.

The Fortresses were escorted by Thunderbolt fighters, the Eighth Air Force announcement said.

British Mosquito bombers attacked unspecified targets in Western Germany without loss last night.

Depending only on their own guns for safety, a formation of American Liberators hit enemy military installations in the Pas de Calais region of France yesterday in the first United States heavy bomber operation in months without fighter escort.

All the big aircraft returned from the foray, their second in as many days without loss against objectives along the invasion coast. The Germans offered no fighter opposition.

Canadians on Mission.

The Liberator attack was supplemented by a daylight foray by Canadian Mosquitoes which penetrated to Clermont Ferrand, 30 miles southwest of Vichy, and shot up a German bomber and a transport plane on an airdrome.

Saturday night Royal Air Force Mosquito bombers hit Hamburg. One plane failed to return from this and a co-ordinated attack on objectives in western Germany.

An Air Ministry announcement last night said that Augsburg's 150-acre U-boat engine works—Germany's largest—was extensively damaged by American and British attacks late in February. Hardly a factory escaped damage, the report said.

3000-Plane Day.

In a broadcast last night to the United States, Brig. Gen. George McDonald, director of intelligence for the United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, indicated that possibly 3000 Allied planes attacked Nazi targets in one day last month.

"The greatest number of aircraft ever put into the air against Germany" took part in operations Feb. 25, he said.

Gen. McDonald did not give the number of planes in action that day, but they must have exceeded the 2000 which Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander in chief of the United States Air Forces, announced previously as participating in the opening assault against the Nazi aircraft industry February 20. They may have exceeded 3000, counting British planes and American fighter-bombers.

Bombing of Berlin.

McDonald said the bombardment of Berlin last week was not the peak of American aerial activity, but simply another routine step.

"Why did we choose Berlin?" he asked.

"It so happens that last week the Erkner ball bearing plant came up on our schedule," he answered. "The fact that they are in the Berlin area was a secondary consideration."

Travelers reaching Stockholm from Berlin reported that the German capital's "Hollywood," — the suburban film studio district of Babelsberg — was damaged badly during one of the recent American daylight raids.

BOMBERS NOW SEEK COMBAT WITH NAZIS

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, March 13 (AP).—The bombardment of all other strategic targets in Germany by the United States Army Air Forces has been relegated to a back seat in favor of an all-out campaign to exterminate the German air force, it was learned today.

The United States Strategic Air Force is so eager to do so—and so sure it can—that it swung into a deliberate campaign last week to tangle with the German air force head-on and left off its tactics of trying to avoid the German fighters and splitting them up by diversionary attacks.

This new extermination campaign is two-edged. When the weather is good the impact is primarily on the Germans' ground resources such as their airplane factories. When the weather is bad the aim is to make attacks through the overcast so destructive that the Germans will be compelled to send up fighters to oppose the Fortresses and Liberators—which can shoot them down.

One speculation here is that if continuously perfect weather over the continent prevailed—an impossible ideal—it might be possible to knock the German air force out of the sky in a month or two.

The suggestion made in London last week that the German people be given a warning when big air attacks are comnig did not meet with the hoots from the United States Strategic Air Force headquarters that might have been expected.

As a matter of fact in the recent American daylight attacks everything was done except send a formal notice in an effort to stir up aerial opposition.

The big bomber armadas, which probably could be detected by the German apparatus on the French coast while they still were forming up in the air over England, were driven straight into Germany in a single force.

(It is unlikely any regular system of warning the German people will ever be taken under serious consideration, since the consistent stand of Allied air leaders has been that the German people were so thoroughly mobilized into the war effort that it is hard to distinguish between the importance of the contribution of those in uniform and those not in uniform.)

Girl Scouts Celebrate Anniversary.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—Three Girl Scouts, representing 850,000 members of their organization, gave President Roosevelt today a "check" for 15,430,000 hours' service in war work. Dorothy Clark of Washington, D. C., Margery Black of Baltimore and Neva Newton of Alexandria, Va., made the presentation in celebration of the anniversary of the Girl Scout movement.

JAIL BREAK FIGURE GETS 5 YEARS ON THREE CHARGES

Stanley J. Stodulski, 3629 North Market street, one of the prisoners who participated in the Feb. 20 City Jail break, entered pleas of guilty today to two charges of burglary and larceny and one charge of first-degree robbery, and was sentenced to five years in prison on each count. Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin ordered that the terms run concurrently.

Stodulski was awaiting trial on the charges when he joined the escape attempt. The charges grew out of the $50 holdup last Nov. 2 of John Tsantos, operator of a tavern at 301 South Newstead avenue, the theft of $258 in whisky from the tavern last Oct. 18, and the theft of $1 from a pinball device in a cafe at 562 DeBaliviere avenue last Nov. 1.

He recently was indicted with three others for his part in the jail break, and is wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a draft charge. He is 18 years old.

SPRING NEEDS — BUY ALL AT SCHAEFER'S
MASONITE 4-ft.x4-ft. Sheets $1.36 sheet
Hexagon Shingles (slight seconds) 167 lbs., square $2.50 3-IN-ONE STRIP 210 lbs., square $2.75 — F. O. B. YARD —
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ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge—NE. 4868 Free City-County Delivery

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Covers plaster, wood or wall paper one coat. Washable. Mix one gallon with ½ gallon water. Very easy to apply. 1 Gallon is Enough to Paint Average Room
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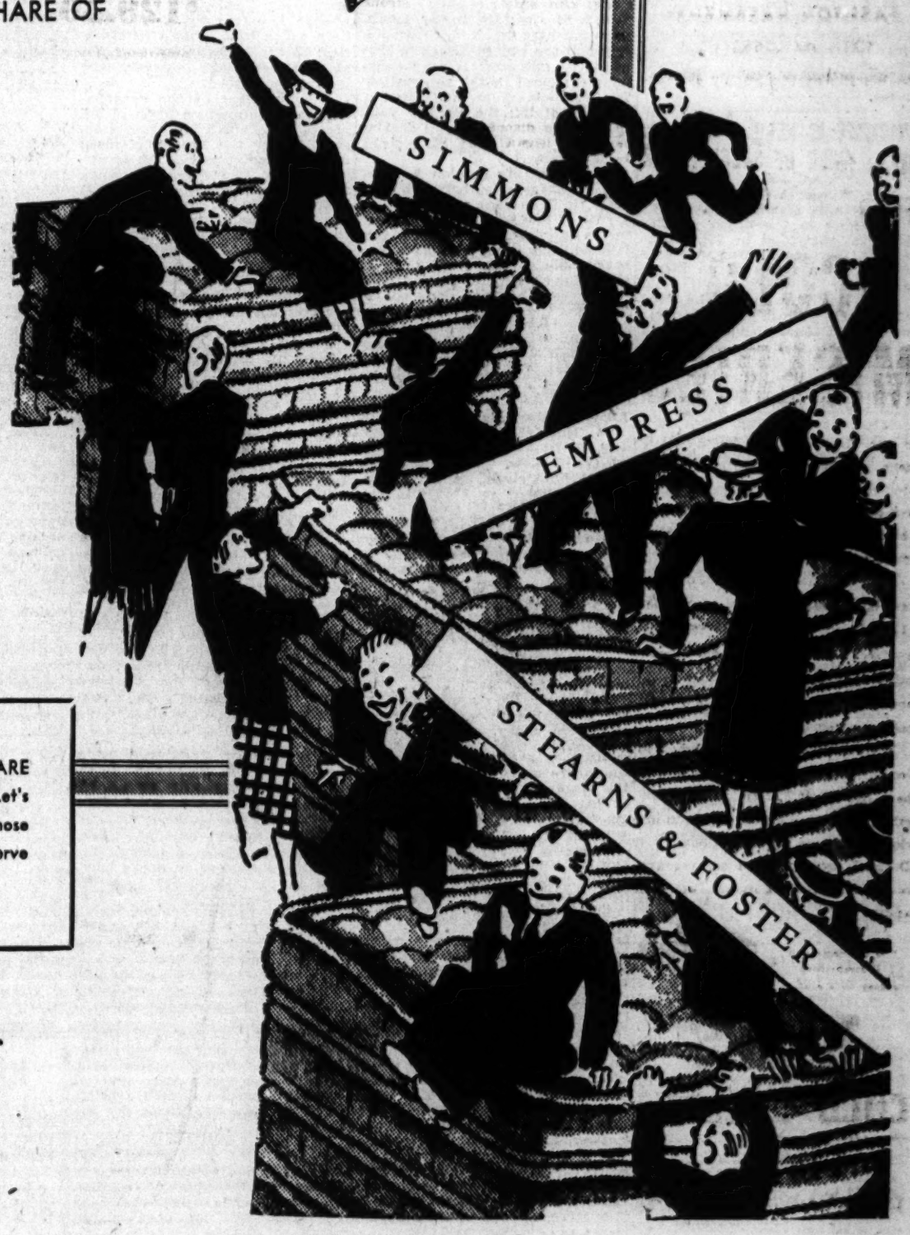
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An exciting new "low" for these quality mattresses and box springs! Remember: none of them is second-rate or inferior products. Each and every tag-name is a name famous for its beautiful, sleep-producing qualities: Stearns & Foster . . . Simmons . . . Royal! The cream of the crop . . . mostly full-sized one-of-a-kind . . . brought to you at the lowest prices of the season!

It is possible for us to offer such drastic price-cuts only because these mattresses and box springs are no longer available in a complete range of assortments and sizes. All of them are distinguished by an unusually long-wearing construction . . . exclusively processed to give the utmost in comfort and service. Included among the tickings are non-fading multicolored patterns, heavy service stripes, herringbone stripes, and popular blue and white ACA tickings. First Come . . . First Served! SO HURRY TO BUY . . . TO GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUE-FULL SAVINGS!

- 75 full-sized mattresses and box springs from which to make your selections.
- 22 twin-sized mattresses and box springs in a variety of coverings.
- Every mattress and box spring in this Odds and Ends Clean-Up guaranteed to be fresh, new stock.
- Most mattresses equipped with celebrated French edge and stitched side walls.
- Fitted with handles for easy turning or rolling-up for storage.
- Any one of these mattresses and box springs is ideal for master bedroom, guest bedroom, or sleeping porch. You can't afford to pass up this low price of $16.98!

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LET'S GIVE MORE THAN OUR SHARE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS! Let's give new comfort . . . new joy to those brave boys who are fighting to preserve our freedom and way of life.

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$7.98

Rayon crepe "ensemble coat"

Wear it over any dress for a complete costume! . . . Black or navy . . . beautifully fitted . . . with soutache embroidery to the waist . . . A red rose on the shoulder! Bell sleeves! . . . It's unlined and as soft as the dress you'll wear 'neath it.

SIZES 34 TO 52
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FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

How to Fight

COLD MISERIES

If you think you are "catching" or have "caught" a cold, act fast to get soothing relief. At first sign of annoying symptoms such as aching muscles, chills, or fever, take Hill's Cold Tablets immediately.

Hill's Cold Tablets contain, not just one, but *several* medicinal agents that (1) Help reduce fever, if present, so you feel better fast... (2) Act to ease aches and pains... (3) Bring prompt soothing relief from these miserable cold symptoms.

With colds and "flu" so widespread today, it's a wise precaution to always have Hill's Cold Tablets on hand. Another thing, if your nose begins to feel clogged up, use Hill's Non-oily Nose Drops. They help relieve nasal congestion fast! At all drug stores. Take only as directed.



The Larned Corp., Distributors, Jersey City 2, N. J.

HILL'S COLD TABLETS

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

3 ITALIAN PARTIES ISSUE PETITIONS FOR KING'S OUSTER

Action Voted in Naples Meeting Held in Protest on Statement by Churchill.

NAPLES, March 13 (AP). — Leaders of three leftist Italian political parties today began circulating petitions demanding that King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Pietro Badoglio be ousted to permit formation of a "true democratic government" to further Italy's war effort.

The action followed a mass meeting yesterday at which several thousand members of the Communist, Socialist and Action parties shouted their approval of a declaration calling for a purge of the present Italian Government, "beginning with exponents of the monarchy, their collaborators and those responsible for Fascism."

The meeting was held as a protest against Prime Minister Churchill's recent indorsement of the King and the Badoglio Government and took the place of the 10-minute general strike called for March 4 which was canceled at the insistence of Allied authorities.

Red flags were displayed prominently, as were placards reading "down with the Fascist king," "down with Badoglio," "down with the King and up with the Republic" and "we want work and bread." Other placards read "we ask to contribute to the victory of the Allied army" and "Viva U. K. (United Kingdom), U. S. S. R., U. S. A., Italy."

American military police stood guard around the building, keeping traffic moving. The gathering was orderly, but there was a brief flurry of excitement caused by a pistol-waving youth who was quickly ejected. He was described by some of those present as a "Monarchist."

While the speeches themselves were not broadcast lest the speakers say something considered inflammatory, Allied authorities made no attempt to censor them and arranged for a summary of the meeting to be broadcast. The organizers also were assured any resolutions would be published.

The Christian Democratic party, one of the largest of the six anti-Fascist parties which have urged that the King be ousted, boycotted today's meeting with the warning that such tactics might break the "political truce" among the six parties.

The Communists and Socialists together from one of the largest groups within the six parties. Two others, the Liberal and Democracy of Labor, are, like the Action party, comparatively small.

40,000 ILLINOISANS GOT 3 MILLION MUSTER-OUT PAY

More than 40,000 Illinois veterans of this war have received mustering-out pay totaling about three million dollars, Lt. Col. William Gritz, Army finance officer here, said today.

Military regulations require veterans who entered service from Illinois to apply at the St. Louis finance office, while Missourians must make application to the Kansas City office. Application must be accompanied by the original discharge papers, is made only to veterans of this war, and is paid only to the discharged man. The payments began early last February.

EIRE-ULSTER BORDER CLOSING CONSIDERED LIKELY

Continued From Page One.

don that the travel bar was only the beginning of British and United States measures to provide strict military security, and a dispatch from Dublin said "everyone is asking 'what will happen next?'"

Another possibility, in addition to that of the closing of the Eire-Northern Ireland frontier, was curtailment of the shipments of wheat, gasoline and coal which Eire imports from Britain and the United States.

London newspapers strongly emphasized the likelihood of restrictions on such Eire imports despite statements from both London and Washington official quarters that economic sanctions were not proposed.

Although the home office order did no affect travel between Eire and Northern Ireland, the London Daily Herald said police had instituted a drastic comb-out among the 30,000 Eire workers who have obtained resident permits in Northern Ireland since the war started.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has ordered a new sabotage campaign to retard the British war effort, the newspaper declared, and American military police are working with Ulster and British police in an effort to cope with it.

No Dublin Comment.

Dublin newspapers printed the travel announcement without comment. The Dail meets tomorrow.

"There seems to be no wavering in support of neutrality and of De Valera's stand," the Associated Press Dublin correspondent reported. "The answer to all my questions was 'We knew neutrality and all it implies meant sacrifice.'"

This correspondent said police were on guard at the German legation in Dublin and allowing no one to loiter around the building. Eduard Hempel, the German Minister, lives with his wife and five children near Queenstown.

Prime Minister Curtin of Australia was quoted today in a dispatch from Canberra as announcing that Eire had asked Australia to intervene and secure withdrawal of the American note.

"We said quite definitely Australia was in accord with the American request and hoped the Eire Government would see its way clear to agree," Curtin added.

Hull Points to Prime Consideration in His Request.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —The prime consideration involved in this country's request that the Government of Eire oust Axis diplomats has to do with the possibility of information leaking out through Ireland to the enemy, Secretary of State Hull emphasized at his press conference today.

Hull said he would not and, in fact, did not need to contradict a claim by the Eire Government that the United States had failed to cite any specific instance of information actually reaching Germany by way of Ireland. This, said Hull, is not the main question.

The question, he stated, is the possibility of espionage and information of military importance reaching the Reich via Eire.

New Oregon Senator Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —Guy Gordon (Rep.), Oregon, of Roseburg, Ore., was sworn in today as Senator from Oregon in succession to the late Charles L. McNary, who for 10 years had been minority leader of the Senate.

NEW and USED DESKS
Typewriter or Flat Top. Immediate Delivery
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. CH. 6464
1120 PINE ST.

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PLENTY of RECAPPED
TRUCK and GRADE 3 TIRES
• ALL SIZES •
OPA Approved Prices
Wholesale and Retail
WOOD-WILKINS TIRE SERVICE, INC.
PR. 7533-7534 • 2801 Chouteau
Goodrich Distributors

2½% ON Savings
CURRENT RATE
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
209 N. 8TH ST. CENTRAL 5290
$1 STARTS AN ACCOUNT
All Accounts Insured Up To $5,000
Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps Here

ADVERTISEMENT

How Smart Women Treat Kitchen Burns

Cuts, scratches — other minor injuries

Be wise! Guard against infection. The instant you or your children suffer a minor injury—cut, scratch or burn—cleanse the wound. Then apply effective, inhibitory, antiseptic OIL-O-SOL. Used for over 30 years in industrial first aid stations and homes. Praised by thousands. Pleasant to use. Combats infection—helps relieve pain. Keep a bottle in the kitchen—always ready for use. Only 50c at your druggist's. Must satisfy you or money back. Get Mosso's OIL-O-SOL today.



For Spring Clean Up

HORNGLOSS 1-COAT ENAMEL

For walls and woodwork . . . dries fast, leaves no brushmarks; grand for amateurs because it's so easy to apply. White, 10 tints. Gal., $2.89

Floor, porch, deck enamel. ½ gal., $1.29

Spar Varnish, waterproof. Dries hard. Gal., $2.39

Decorator approved wallpapers, many patterns. Roll, 17c

SBF Paints, Wallpaper—Fifth Floor

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Please CHECK THE PASS You Buy ...Help Us Avoid Mistakes



We do our best not to make mistakes, but, because we're human, sometimes we slip.

For example, in selling you passes, we may err once in a while and hand you the wrong one. So check the pass we give you *before* you step back in the car or bus.

You know we have three kinds of passes to sell: the Shopper-Theater (75¢); the Sunday-Holiday (25¢); and the regular Weekly Pass ($1.25).

You'll help us if you'll follow these suggestions when you buy a pass:

1. Have the right change.
2. Tell us what kind of pass you want.
3. Look at the pass we give you to be sure it's correct.

Such cooperation will mean a lot to us, and we'll appreciate it.

ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
Helping Greater St. Louis To Help Win The War



Stix, Baer & Fuller adds comfort to bedroom beauty

MAHOGANY VENEER SUITE

Classic 18th Century Sheraton . . . a 3-piece bedroom suite, outstanding in its lines and matched mahogany veneers. There's lots of space in the 6-drawer dresser (with hanging broken pediment mirror) and the 5-drawer chest, the suite with full or twin sleigh type bed.

$129.50

Convenient Terms!



Vanity and mirror, $58.50
Matching bench, $13.95

SBF Furniture—Seventh Floor

BATES COMBED YARN PERCALES

Everyone likes the extra comfort percale sheets give. Well known Bates percales are woven smoothly for years and years of wear . . . soft, silky sheets you'll like!

72x108, $2.50 90x108, $3.00
81x108, $2.75 50x80 Crib, $1.79
42x36½ Case, 70c

SBF Sheets—Second Floor

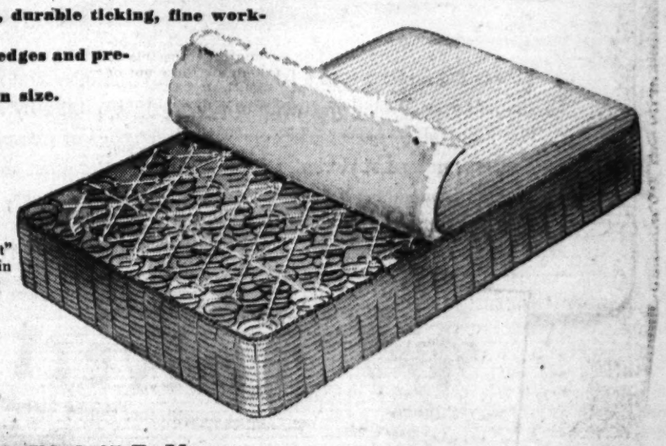
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Back Again After 18 Months . . .

SIMMONS HAND-TIED BOX SPRING

Simmons call this fine new box spring the "White Knight" . . . it's really worthy of its noble name! Its 64 metal coils are 8-way hand-tied . . . heavy, durable ticking, fine workmanship and tailoring, tape edges and pre-built sidewalls. Full or twin size.

$39.50



Companion Simmons "White Knight" mattress . . . really a mattress within a mattress. Full or twin, $39.50

SBF Sleep Shop—Seventh Floor

STORE HOURS TODAY 12:15 NOON TO 8:45 P. M.
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SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE!

576 Late Fall and Early Spring

JUNIOR DRESSES

1/2 PRICE!

7 DRESSES WERE	29.95	NOW	14.97
23 DRESSES WERE	25.00	NOW	12.50
38 DRESSES WERE	22.95	NOW	11.47
72 DRESSES WERE	19.95	NOW	9.97
68 DRESSES WERE	16.95	NOW	8.47
82 DRESSES WERE	14.95	NOW	7.47
26 DRESSES WERE	12.95	NOW	6.47
57 DRESSES WERE	10.95	NOW	5.47
203 DRESSES WERE	8.98	NOW	4.49

Casual styles! Dressy styles! Afternoon frocks! A few formals! One and two piece dresses in rayon crepe, gabardines, flannel, wool and wool jersey. In Junior sizes 9-15.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO EXCHANGES

KLINE'S . . . JUNIOR SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

Rush He-mail by V-mail!



Letters are important to a fellow overseas. Write often and mail them the *fast* way. V-mail has definite priority in handling by Army and Navy Postal Departments over all other types of personal mail. V-mail is never left behind. It's important to write often and address plainly. Remember: V-mail saves time and shipping space.



"Be wise! Clear heads choose Calvert"

A Victory Suggestion by the Makers of

Calvert

The whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City

CONNALLY URGES SENATE TO PASS SOLDIER VOTE BILL

Texan Says That if Compromise Is Rejected He Can See No Hope for Legislation.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, urged the Senate today to accept the compromise service vote bill worked out by House and Senate conferees, declaring that, if the proposal is rejected, he could see no hope for passage of other voting legislation.

"According to my views, the conference report presents the best possible bill that can be secured," he said. "It is my earnest belief that more soldiers and sailors will be enabled to vote under the pending bill than under any measure proposed or possible of adoption."

Connally, a member of the joint conference committee which hammered the measure into final shape by placing principal emphasis on state-control, took over floor managership for the bill after it had been spurned by Senators Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, and Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, authors of the original Senate Federal ballot bill.

The Texan told the Senate it was "highly important" that Congress act promptly on the conference committee's recommendations, so the states will have time to amend their absentee voting laws in advance of the November general elections.

"If members of the armed forces are to be enabled to vote, state legislators and state authorities must discharge their high responsibilities," Connally declared.

"State rights require state obligations and responsibilities."

TRUMAN REPORT HITS MAGNESIUM PLANT CONTRACT

Continued From Page One.

connection with the war program, and represented a wholly unwarranted advance of Government funds to a newly organized corporation which had no financial resources and only the most meager experience and talent.

"Although the funds actually were advanced by the Defense Plant Corporation, it was on the basis of an evaluation by the War Department of a recommendation by the War Production Board that such advances were made. The basic decision as to whether the project should be undertaken remains with the latter two agencies, but the provisions of the contract under which it was to be constructed were negotiated by the Defense Plant Corporation."

Got Staff by Advertising.

Construction of the project, the report said, actually got under way Sept. 15, 1941, and the project organization of 22 people was moved from Cleveland to temporary quarters at Boulder City, Nev. Despite the fact that neither Basic Refractories nor Magnesium Elektron, which was associated with the project as consultants, had had any experience in the construction of a project of this size, Basic Magnesium proceeded to assemble an organization "by inserting advertisements in various engineering journals."

"The record built up during the first few months of operation indicates that a large number of those engineers and specialists hastily assembled by Basic Magnesium were dismissed from the project either because of clashes in personalities, general inefficiency or errors of judgment.

"Such conditions existing on a project involving technical problems and an intricate process for magnesium manufacture seriously handicapped the project. The costs far exceeded the estimates, and the construction was far behind schedule. . . .

"After the committee instituted an investigation, the Defense Plant Corporation retained the firm of Coverdale & Colpitts in February, 1942, at an additional fee of $100,000 to undertake supervision over all functions with respect to the constructiton of the project. This payment was made to Coverdale & Colpitts without any reduction of the fee of $300,000 to be received by Basic Magnesium for the management of construction, a function of which it had proved incapable."

Extravagance, Inefficiency.

The report said that aside from the lack of co-ordinated engineering effort, extravagances on the project, general inefficiencies, overoptimistic attitude with respect to the ore reserves both as to quality and quantity, and errors in efficient layout and design occurred to such a degree that they not only prompted the committee's interest in the matter but culminated in the removal of Basic Refractories from the management of the project.

The committee pointed out that Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, had announced, on Oct. 26, 1942, that the Defense Plant Corporation had purchased the ore lands of Basic Magnesium near Gabbs, Nev., for $450,000, stating that the ore lands and deposits had been appraised at more than $1,500,000. The committee commented in the report that the actual cost of these ore lands originally was less than $25,000.

Although Basic Refractories was removed from the management of the project, the committee pointed out, it received a profit of $376,136 "despite its demonstrated incompetence, and the immense loss to the United States."

Civilian Use Urged.

The committee urged that a program be started immediately to familiarize civilian industry with the advantages of using magnesium in its production of civilian materials.

"To do so," it said, "would tend to protect the Government's investment in magnesium facilities, as the present operators would be more inclined to acquire the plants for individual operation if an increased market can be developed."

It said that at present there are in this country only two privately owned magnesium plants and 13 plants for which the Government has spent to date 370 million dollars. Of the 13 plants constructed and operated at Government expense, it declared, only six can be considered as producing above capacity, and five are still below capacity; the others are operating at a near capacity.

"With a situation wherein the Government is the largest investor and operator in producing magnesium for which the future demand is unknown and problematical, prompt and courageous action is vitally needed," the committee said. "Programs having for their objective the wide use of the metal should be inaugurated promptly."

Praise and Criticism for Dow.

The Truman Committee praised the Dow Chemical Co. for producing the bulk of the magnesium needed in the war program, but at the same time it was critical of the company for failing to keep pace with German production of magnesium before the war.

In 1938, the report said, Dow Chemical sold 1,525,027 pounds of magnesium to Mitsui & Co. of Japan, an amount equal to about 25 per cent of all the magnesium produced by the company in that year. The price obtained from Japan was 22.1 cents a pound, as contrasted to 26.1 cents a pound obtained from England for 488,045 pounds sold to it in 1938.

The records with respect to this transaction (to Japan), except the bare sales entries indicating the amount and purchase price and name of the purchaser, were destroyed by Dow Chemical after three years, the report continued.

"Dow Chemical states that it has a regular practice of destroying such material after three years, and that it saw no reason why that practice should not be continued, even though in this case the destruction occurred after the assault upon Pearl Harbor and after the institution of an investigation by the Department of Justice."

Bad Skin?



Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. At your Drug Store. Economy Size, 60c. For free Sample write card to MERCIREX, 55 Causey Ave., Milford, Delaware.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HELP





There's a shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is war-reduced. Buy only what you really need, so that *everybody* can have some. In two delicious flavors — Black or Menthol—Smith Bros. are still 5¢.

SMITH BROS.

COUGH DROPS

DON'T SCRUB! *Sani-Flush* **REALLY Cleans**

You want your toilet bowl to sparkle—but don't do the job the hard way. Messy work is unnecessary. Just use Sani-Flush twice a week. Removes ugly stains and the constantly forming film that holds toilet germs.

Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary soaps and cleansers. It cleans *chemically*—the quick, easy, sanitary way. Removes a cause of toilet odors—even cleans the hidden trap. You don't need a special disinfectant. Sani-Flush does not injure toilet connections. (See directions on can.) Sold everywhere—two handy sizes.





Sani-Flush

Cleans toilet bowls without scrubbing

G. O. P. TAX PLANK COMMITTEE OF 25 NAMED IN HOUSE

Group Will Frame Party Policy on Postwar Levies — Baruch Idea Followed.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —Creation of a 25-member Republican committee on postwar taxation was accepted in political quarters here today as the preliminary step toward drawing the party's 1944 plank on taxes.

The committee was announced last night by House Republican Leader Martin, who termed the present tax system a "hopelessly impossible" basis for postwar levies.

Representative Dan A. Reed, former, college football coach, heads the group—all members of the House.

The committee includes all 10 of the Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee.

In addition to Reed, from New York, the new committee includes: Treadway, Massachusetts; Knutson, Minnesota; Woodruff, Michigan; Jenkins, Ohio; McLean, New Jersey; Gearhart, California; Carlson, Kansas; Simpson, Pennsylvania; Dewey, Illinois; Ellis, West Virginia; Robsion, Kentucky; Mason, Illinois; Hale, Maine; Cunningham, Iowa; Harness, Indiana; Risley, Oklahoma; Curtis, Nebraska; Chenoweth, Colorado; Holmes, Washington; Kean, New Jersey; Schwabe, Missouri; Herter, Massachusetts; Barrett, Wyoming; Talbot, Connecticut.

The minority party took the initiative on formal postwar tax studies following a suggestion by Bernard M. Baruch, in his recent report to the President, that Congress enact new revenue laws to be put into effect at the close of the war.

Some congressional leaders on fiscal matters took the view that postwar tax policy can not be drawn at this time, because of uncertainties as to the future over-all economy.

Tax Developments.

However, both Republicans and Democrats have shown by public statements an active concern for postwar revenue problems, with the trend of thought indicated by these developments:

1. Chairman George (Dem.), Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee and Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, declared the excess profits tax on corporations should be repealed when hostilities end, to encourage development of free enterprise.

2. George and Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, Finance Committee member, issued statements holding out the prospect of postwar corporation tax reductions to help clear the way for business to provide jobs for returning servicemen and war workers.

3. Baruch said in his report "nothing will do more to make for monopoly or to deter the creation of new enterprise than excessively high taxes."

Willkie's Tax Plan.

4. Wendell Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential nominee, called for higher taxes now to make the load lighter after the war.

5. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and author of the widely publicized Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, advocated a postwar fiscal policy calling for a reduction of tax rates, including those on individual incomes.

6. Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee issued a statement demanding retrenchments in wartime Federal spending, and Chairman Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, of the Appropriations Committee, called for a tightening of Congress' hold on the Federal purse strings, "with the closest scrutiny possible over the expenditure of every cent of the taxpayers' money."

Social Security Taxes.

Vandenberg described as "inevitable" the expansion by Congress of social security coverage and an increase in payroll taxes on employers and employes. The Michigan Republican is the one legislator most responsible for Congress' action in three times postponing an otherwise automatic increase in payroll taxes from 1 to 2 per cent each on employes and employers.

Despite any program of economy, some authorities believe that taxpayers will be called upon for 25 billion or more annually for several years after the war, to run the Government, service the huge debt and readjust the economy to peacetime production. This figure is more than twice any prewar tax bill. Collections now are running at about 43 billions.

Meanwhile, the Ways and Means Committee went about the work of simplifying the tax laws already on the statute books.

Taft Steering Committee Head.

Selection of Senator Taft (Rep.) Ohio, as chairman of the Senate minority's "board of directors," the Republican steering committee, apparently was in the making today. This was viewed as a move to prevent a split over the choice of a successor to the late Charles McNary as floor leader.

McNary's death left Senator White of Maine the acting leader and although there have been demands from some of the younger Republican members for a showdown now on a successor, the older heads want to put it off until the next Congress organizes in January.

Taft is one of the candidates of the younger group for floor leader, but indications are they would be satisfied with his selection as chairman of the steering committee.

Former Senator John Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee, has been counseling delay in any reorganization until after the election and if his advice is accepted the present officers will remain.

That would leave Senator Vandenberg as vice chairman and acting head of the minority conference, Senator White as acting floor leader and Senator Wherry of Nebraska as whip.

FLYING BOAT MARS BRINGS IN RECORD LOAD OF AIR MAIL

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —Nearly 800,000 letters from service men in the Pacific have arrived in the United States aboard the Navy's flying boat Mars, as part of the largest air mail load in history, 23,846 pounds.

The Navy, announcing this yesterday, said the load was 9000 pounds heavier than any previous mail cargo. The shipment was put aboard the Mars at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and landed at San Francisco less than a day later.

The Mars also brought back 1200 pounds of critical war material.

8 KILLED WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY ST. LOUIS-NEW YORK TRAIN

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 (AP). — The Pennsylvania Railroad's Spirit of St. Louis passenger train struck an automobile near West Jefferson, 10 miles west of here last night, killing eight persons and injuring two others. All were riding in the machine.

The dead, all from Columbus, were tentatively identified as:

Mrs. Melissa Lyons and five of her children; and Mrs. Louis Sherman and two of her children. Sherman, who was driving the car, and his small son were injured.

Dispatcher E. W. Davis at the Columbus railroad yards said no one on the St. Louis-New York train was injured.

SMALL CAMERAS WANTED
For Service Men
We Will Buy If Yours Is Satisfactory
610 OLIVE ST. (1)
518 N. GRAND (3)
Est. 1879 Erker's

PLANTS LOST 3 OF EACH 1000 WORKERS DURING JANUARY

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —Factories lost a net of three workers out of every thousand in January, 1944, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday.

She said the rate of hiring was 64 for every thousand on the payrolls, while 67 were leaving the plants. The 67 included 46 who quit, seven discharged, five entering the armed services, eight laid off and one leaving for other reasons.

"The layoff rate, although still high due to changing production needs, declined from 10 per thousand in December to eight per thousand in January," Secretary Perkins said.

SLIPCOVERS 2 PIECE $45
REUPHOLSTERING
CHAIR, $35—DAVENPORT, $60
Big Values! Fine Fabrics!
PHONE CA. 5200
CASH or E. Z. TERMS
5920 DELMAR ZIGEL

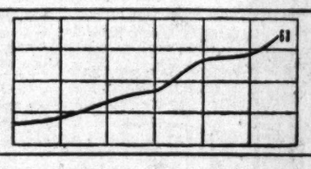
TURKS CLOSE PRO-ALLY PAPER

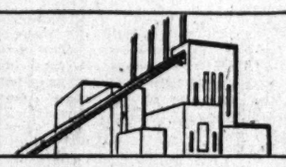
ISTANBUL, March 13 (AP).—The Istanbul newspaper Tan, one of the better-known pro-Allied Turkish newspapers, was suppressed for an indefinite period by an order yesterday.

Signature LOANS
For Every Worthy Purpose and All Emergencies
Loans to employed men and women—married or single.
Phone CH. 7024 for Immediate Service
Loans closed same day you apply.
Out-of-town loans also made.
$10 to $300
STATE FINANCE CO.
305 Central Nat. Bank Bldg. 3rd Floor, N. W. Corner 7th and Olive
Monthly charges on unpaid balance on loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%

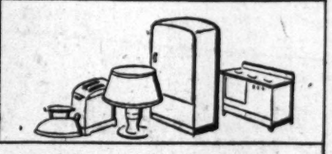
RELIEVES SNIFFLY, SNEEZY DISTRESS OF HEAD COLDS
Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is
The second you put Vicks Va-tro-nol (a few drops) up each nostril it starts relieving the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds. Va-tro-nol—a specialized medication—is so effective because it does three important things to relieve discomforts . . . (1) shrinks swollen membranes . . . (2) soothes irritation . . . (3) helps clear up cold-clogged nose . . . makes breathing easier . . . and brings such grand relief! Follow directions in folder.
NOTE . . . When used at first sniffle, sneeze or sign of a cold, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Main Facts of Union Electric Service: 1939 to 1943





11¢ per DOLLAR



68% MORE SERVICE + $33,915,000 MORE INVESTMENT = 1% EARNED ON ADDITIONAL INVESTMENT WITH 4% LOWER AVERAGE UNIT COST TO HOMES

A report to our *380,000 Customers* *on ELECTRIC SERVICE in 1943*

FROM THE UNION ELECTRIC ANNUAL REPORT

Our Annual Report is being distributed this week to our stockholders and employees, and—in accordance with the practice established last year—we again take the occasion to render an accounting of our 1943 service to our 380,200 customers.

The full report, containing this and additional information in more complete form, will be mailed on request.

The facts summarized here are published in recognition of our responsibility to all the people we serve, as well as to our stockholders and employees, to present for their judgment the record of our year's performance . . . and especially the record of the past four years during which electric power was called upon to participate so extensively in the wartime performance of the community and the nation.

Jno. McAfee
President

The 1939-1943 Assignment

You called upon us to serve an enormously expanded industrial production, beginning with our country's preparedness program with the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939 and continuing through our actual participation in the war. At the same time, we had the responsibility of meeting every essential civilian need for electricity, and of serving a population estimated to have grown by 100,000 since the 1940 census. Every such demand has been met without exception.

The operating and financial performances of the Union Electric System in response to this call are emphatically shown by comparing our 1943 operations with the prewar year of 1939. Such a comparison shows that the *wartime performance of the Company is to be measured almost entirely in terms of increased service rather than increased earnings.*

68% More Service; 1% on Additional Investment

Between 1939 and 1943 the annual delivery of electricity by the Union Electric System increased by 1,680,000,000 kilowatt hours, or 68 per cent.

The striking facts about this 1939-1943 comparison are that—

—the necessary investment in plant and equipment increased $33,915,000
—we sold $14,611,000 worth of additional service
—but, because of increased expenses of operation, only $347,000 of this revenue was paid or set aside for investors.

This amounts to 2.4 per cent of the increased business, and constitutes a return of only one per cent on the increased investment required.

And electric service to 341,000 homes was furnished in 1943 at an average unit cost to the customer 4 per cent lower than in the prewar year of 1939, in contrast to the upward movement of prices in general, including our own production costs.

246,000 Horsepower Increase in Capacity

Since 1939 we have increased our generating capacity by 185,000 kilowatts, the equivalent of 246,000 horsepower, bringing total dependable capacity of the power plants to 790,000 kilowatts, or 1,053,000 horsepower. The peak demand during 1943 was 695,000 kilowatts, compared with 675,000 kilowatts in 1942 and 476,000 kilowatts in the prewar year of 1939. (A still higher peak of 700,000 kilowatts was established in February 1944.)

Operating Revenues and Expenses in 1943

The gross operating revenues of the Company and subsidiaries for the year, of which 95 per cent was derived from the sale of electricity, were $47,142,000. This was $2,869,000, or 6 per cent greater than in 1942.

Our customers used 3,807,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, 9 per cent more than in 1942. Of the total electric output, hydro-electric plants produced 31 per cent. Hydro generation, while better than normal, was 214,000,000 kilowatt hours less than in the record year of 1942. Steam-electric plants produced 69 per cent of the output, their production being 21 per cent greater than in 1942, due to the lower hydro output and to greater volume of electric sales, with resultant substantial increases in fuel and other costs.

The System's operating payroll in 1943 was $9,599,000, an increase of $274,000 over 1942. The average hourly wage increased 6 per cent above last year due principally to increases in the latter part of 1942.

Exclusive of provisions for taxes and depreciation, operating expenses totaled $17,304,000 as compared with $14,680,000 for 1942. This increase of $2,624,000, or 18 per cent, absorbed all but $245,000 of the gain in gross operating revenues.

Taxes

Our taxes in 1943 totaled $11,150,000.

The customers and investors in our business are participating substantially in sharing the cost of the war and general governmental expenses—local, State and Federal. For example, the total of all purchases of electric service by all the 341,000 homes which we serve is only 9 per cent more than the amount of our taxes.

In computing taxable net income for the year 1943, deductions were made for amortization of facilities certified as necessary for war purposes. The resulting tax savings of $270,000 have been deducted from income as provision for postwar adjustments.

Interest and Dividends

After paying $5,668,835 to holders of senior securities (bonds and preferred stock) $2.15 per share was paid on the common stock, the same amount as last year.

Co-operation With Customers

The long-established, close relationships between the Company and the people it serves—at their work in industrial and commercial establishments and in the more than three hundred thousand homes in our service area—have been maintained and strengthened under the new conditions imposed by the war.

We have conducted a continuing survey among the industrial plants in the territory in order that we may be thoroughly informed of present and prospective needs for electric power.

An enlarged schedule of cooking demonstrations has been conducted by our Home Service Department, in co-operation with the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Civilian Defense emphasizing nutrition and economies in the preparation of energy-building meals. Our residential service staff has conducted a survey of homes, gaining an extensive understanding of the wartime duties in which electricity can be of help. This activity also spreads an increased knowledge of the most effective utilization and care of electric appliances in operating the home.

Your 4,200 Neighbors At Union Electric

We are represented in the armed forces by 788 of our fellow-workers; ten of our men have given their lives for their country.

More than eight hundred Union Electric employees have twenty years or more service with the Company, a measure of the knowledge and experience which they are able to apply to the task of serving our customers. The entire personnel shouldered their responsibilities for War Bond purchases, War Chest and Red Cross contributions, Civilian Defense and other war activities on the home front. They assisted in the task of conserving materials by originating five hundred suggestions for conservation during 1943. In these home front duties and in their own jobs, the men and women of Union Electric are wholeheartedly participating in the wartime task of community and nation, and the performance by the Union Electric System in meeting its responsibilities to war production and civilian needs has been largely the result of the application of the abilities and efforts of the 4,200 men and women comprising the personnel of the System.

COMPARISON OF SERVICE AND OPERATIONS: 1939 AND 1943
Union Electric Company of Missouri and Subsidiaries in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa

	1943	1939	Increase of 1943 over 1939 Amount	%
Amount received from customers for electricity, steam heating and other services sold to them	$47,142,000	$32,531,000	$14,611,000*	45%
The above amount was used or set aside for the following: Wages and salaries to operating employees	9,599,000	6,521,000	3,078,000	47%
Fuel, materials, supplies and other expenses	7,890,000	4,057,000	3,833,000	94%
Wear and usage of plant and equipment	5,639,000	4,163,000	1,476,000	35%
Taxes to Federal, State and local governments	11,150,000	5,273,000	5,877,000	111%
Holders of bonds, preferred stock, and common stock	12,864,000	12,517,000	347,000**	3%

*We delivered 68% more electricity for 45% more revenue.

**A return of only 1% on the increased investment of $33,915,000 required between 1939 and 1943.

Union Electric Company

315 N. 12TH BLVD. (1)

5-CENT CUT IN CEILING PRICE OF ENRICHED FLOUR SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP). —A reduction of five cents a hundred pounds in the ceiling price on all enriched flour was announced by the Office of Price Administration today, effective Saturday for both housewives and commercial bakers.

The lower price results, OPA said, from decreased costs of several vitamins used in the enriched product, as well as from an agreement by millers at the start of the program to make no profit from the enriching processes. The agency said approximately 75 per cent of all family flour now used by the general public is enriched.

Today's action reduces from 17 to 12 cents a hundred pounds the added amount paid for enriched flour over the plain type. The cut is in addition to a reduction of 10 cents a hundred pounds put into effect last fall in a number of eastern and southern states.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

Spinach ____ 3 Lbs. 10c | Red Triumph Potatoes ____ 5 Lbs. 14c
Texas Carrots ____ 2 Bunches 5c | Celery ____ 2 Stalks 5c

Tomorrow!

... Learn new tricks with unrationed foods



Paging the Lady

Come in tomorrow, ladies, for another of our popular food demonstrations in co-operation with the Government's "No Point—Low Point" food program. See what extra benefits you can obtain from such items as whole grain cereals, breads, and Soy products...foods that are nourishing, yet ration-free. We'll have something worthwhile for every homemaker. Come early . . . bring a friend.

Remember, it's a date for 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 14th, at the Union Electric Kitchen, 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis.

In cooperation with the Consumers Interest Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, The Consumer Division of The Office of Price Administration and the Food Conservation Committee of the Metropolitan St Louis O.C.D. Nutrition Council.

Union Electric
12th and Locust Sts. (1) • MAin 3222

• LET'S GIVE TO THE 1944 RED CROSS WAR FUND! •

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

As you read the casualty lists —stop and think! Could you have helped save some of those wounded? You might have if you had become a

BLOOD DONOR

Help keep the next list short! Call

American Red Cross
Blood Donor Service,
1007 Olive, CHestnut 0913,
For Appointments.

SIMPLE, PRIVATE FUNERAL IN NEW YORK FOR JRVIN COBB

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—A simple, private funeral service for Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and author who died Friday, was to held here late today.

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, was to read the twenty-third Psalm and a verse from Robert Louis Stevenson, both requested in a letter written by Cobb before his death. Two spirituals, "Deep River" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," also requested by Cobb, were to be played by Harry Gilbert, church organist who was a neighbor of Cobb in Paducah, Ky. In a telephone conversation with Fred G. Neuman, Cobb biographer, Mrs. Cobb said her New York physician had forbidden her to travel at this time because of illness. She said it would be six to eight weeks before the ashes of Cobb would be taken to Paducah for burial. The body was cremated yesterday.

Y. M. C. A. Travel & Adventure SERIES PRESENTS
EDWARD CAMENISCH
noted artist—photographer—traveler—in a series of "American Heirlooms" Travelogues
CALIFORNIA MISSION TRAILS
Tonight, March 13—Centenary Church 6:15 & 8:15 p. m.
THE DEEP SOUTH
Tuesday, March 14 — Ward Junior High School, University City, 8:00 p. m.
Admission: Adults, 40c—Children, 10c (tax included)



WEEK NITES $1.00 Per Person Tax Inc.
SATURDAY $1.50
All Set-Ups Incl.
4460 DELMAR
JUST EAST OF TAYLOR

club continental
BARTON & BRADY
Pantomime Comedians
MARIE BONO
Petite Songstress
Virginia Ascher Girls
NICK STUART
and His Orchestra
Hotel JEFFERSON

WLB CHIEF TELLS LABOR, EMPLOYER HOW TO GET ALONG

Outlines 8-Point Program for Accord—Puts It Up to Both Sides to Respect Pacts.

—DAVIS— 2-10 1 c and DEK ...

DETROIT, March 13 (AP). — Asserting that he favored a minimum of governmental interference in the problems of labor relations, William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board, said today that he believed management and labor advantageously could begin now a careful study of the scope of collective bargaining in its nonwage aspects. Addressing a meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit, he said:

"There is no doubt in my mind that one of the greatest impediments to collective bargaining between management and workers is fear in the minds and hearts of both sides."

Davis offered eight general suggestions to help "speed victory in the war and at the same time build up sound industrial relations for the postwar period." He summarized them as follows:

"1. Live up to your contracts and make them work.

"2. Install arbitration as the final stage in your contract's grievance procedure.

"3. If you already have grievance machinery, be sure you utilize it in all disputes.

"4. If your contract is about to terminate, extend it until you have negotiated a new one or until the regional board has rendered its decision.

"5. Employers should not cause dissension in their plants by challenging the right of a duly certified union to represent their employes in collective bargaining.

"6. The same holds for unions and their raiding tactics, of course. . . . Let's leave the raiding to the Navy's task forces, which seem to be quite expert at it.

"7. When negotiating new contracts, or revising old contracts, make a sincere effort to negotiate a settlement.

"8. Above all, employers should impress upon their foremen, superintendents and other supervisors that you don't build tanks or guns or anything else by fomenting quarrels with your employes; that the way to get better labor relations is to treat the employes like human beings. And, of course, that goes for the employe's side, too. . . . Labor leaders must not play politics by manufacturing grievances in the plants."

"With a few noisy exceptions, leaders of industry and labor during the war have settled their differences at the conference table or through the WLB. . . . Let us hope they will substitute the conference table for the picket line or lockout after the war," Davis concluded.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"The Song of Bernadette," at 10:30, 1:12, 3:56, 6:40, 9:24.

FOX
"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50; "Timber Queen," at 2:31, 5:31, 8:41.

LOEW'S STATE
"Bridge of San Luis Rey," at 10:15, 1:14, 4:13, 7:12, 10:11; "Two-Man Submarine," at 12:04, 3:03, 6:02, 9:01.

MISSOURI
"In Our Time," at 12:40, 4:20, 8; "Jane Eyre," at 2:31, 6:11, 9:51.

ORPHEUM
"A Guy Named Joe," at 10:15, 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55.

ST. LOUIS
"Around the World," at 6:10 9:50; "The Lodger," at 8:27.

SHUBERT
"Desert Song," at 12:30, 3:47, 7:04, 10:07; "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," at 2:16, 5:33, 8:40.

ART THEATER
"Schubert's Serenade," at 7:15, 9.

CLUB SHANGRI LA
6600 WATSON RD. (9) LO. 3760
DINE and DANCE
To the MUSIC of
Walter Padelford and His Band Nightly
Mon. Through Fri., 50c Minimum—Sat. $1.00

AMERICAN NIGHTLY AT 8:30
Mats., Wed.-Sat., 2:30, 50c, $1.12
TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON
2 WEEKS BEG. SUN. NIGHT SEATS WED.
3-Act Farce
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
Starring STUART ERWIN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50. MATINEES 1st week, Wed., 50c to $1.50; Sat., 50c to $2. Second Week—Sun. and Sat., 50c to $2. Plus Tax.

WONDERFUL!
ICE-CAPADES OF 1944
152 INTERNATIONAL SKATING STARS!
DON'T MISS IT!
AT THE ARENA
OPENS TUES., MARCH 21st
NIGHTLY 8:30 THRU. MON., MAR. 27
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ARENA-ARCADE BLDG.
RESERVED SEATS
$2.50 $2.00 $1.50 $1.00

GRAND Theatre 6th & MARKET
Nancy HART
Chas. "Red" Marshall
Hop Hyatt
PLUS 5 ACTS OF VODVIL
CONT. MATS. 12:15 & 5 P.M. EVES. at 8:30
GA. 1423 FOR SEATS
Traveling BURLESQUE

GODFREY (ILL.) MAN ON BOMBER BLASTING KAVIENG AIR FIELD

Sgt. Henry Groshans of Godfrey, Ill., was one of the crew members of a solitary Liberator bomber which recently made a night raid of the airdrome at Kavieng, New Ireland, scoring a direct hit on the runway with two tons of explosives, an Associated Press dispatch from the Southwest Pacific area has revealed.

Groshans, a radar man with the the Thirteenth Army Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groshans, Route 1, Godfrey, Ill. He enlisted in the Army Air Force in January, 1942, and has been overseas since early this year. He is 24 years old.

BURTON HOLMES
KIEL AUDITORIUM
Tonight at 8:30
COLORADO
New Color Films
50c TO $1.12—AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE AND AUDITORIUM

KIEL AUDITORIUM
NEXT SATURDAY AT 8:30 P. M.
MORTON GOULD
Famous Composer-Conductor of the CBS "Cresta Blanca" Show
Conducting the
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
In a thrilling program of his own works and popular arrangements, including numbers by Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, Hoagy Carmichael and the "St. Louis Blues."
Popular Prices: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
SEATS NOW SELLING at Auditorium and Aeolian Box Office, 1004 Olive

LOEW'S STATE

The Bridge of San Luis Rey
with LYNN BARI AKIM TAMIROFF FRANCIS LEDERER
Plus TWO MAN SUBMARINE with SAVAGE TOM NEAL
STARTS THURSDAY
ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERN
in "WHAT A WOMAN"
also "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

SPENCER TRACY IRENE DUNNE
"A Guy Named Joe"
with VAN JOHNSON LIONEL BARRYMORE
Plus Pete Smith's "WATER" WISDOM

AMBASSADOR • NOW!
Continuous Performance 10 A. M. 'til Closing!
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents FRANZ WERFEL'S
The Song of Bernadette
MATINEE PRICES:— Adults ....75c Servicemen ....50c Children 40c
EVENING PRICES:— Adults ....$1.10 Servicemen ....75c Children 55c
(Includes Taxes!)
Due to Our Contract With the Producing Company, Special Prices Have Been Established for This Engagement. Contrary to Our Usual Policy, "Dates" of Servicemen Are Required to Pay Full Admission.

FOX! NOW SHOWING! Opens 12 Noon!
BETTY HUTTON • EDDIE BRACKEN
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK!"
Plus! Mary Beth HUGHES • Dick ARLEN
"TIMBER QUEEN!"
DON'T MISS A SINGLE LAFF! SEE IT FROM THE VERY BEGINNING!

MISSOURI NOW! Opens 12 Noon!
ORSON WELLES • JOAN FONTAINE
"JANE EYRE!"
IDA LUPINO • PAUL HENREID
"IN OUR TIME!"

ST. LOUIS Now Showing! Open 8:30 Start 8:40
Kay KYSER • Joan DAVIS • Misha AUER
"AROUND THE WORLD!"
EXTRA! "WITH THE MARINES AT TARAWA!"
Laird CREGAR • Marie OBERON
"THE LODGER!"

SHUBERT Opens Noon Daily!
Dennis MORGAN • Irene MANNING
"DESERT SONG!"
Maria MONTEZ • Jon HALL
"ALI BABA AND THE 40 THIEVES!"
2 TECHNICOLOR HITS!

UPTOWN NOW Open 6:30 Park Free
★ RED SKELTON ★
"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
ANN RUTHERFORD ★ RAGS RAGLAND ★ BROOKLYN DODGERS
PLUS
"SWING OUT THE BLUES"
BOB HAYMES ★ THE VAGABONDS

NORSIDE
ESQUIRE • VARSITY
RITZ Open 6:30 Start 7:00
ONCE TO EVERY MAN AND WOMAN . . . the glowing, rapturous thing called love!
GARSON • PIDGEON
"MADAME CURIE"
PLUS
Pete Smith's 'PRACTICAL JOKER'
Color Cartoon 'BABY PUSS'
FITZPATRICK COLOR TRAVEL 'VISITING ST. LOUIS'
THRILLING NEWS EVENTS
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Open 1:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS CLIVE & GRAND
LOVE STORY OF AN ARMY CAMP!
THOUSANDS CHEER
30 STARS 3 BANDS In Technicolor
Plus PETE SMITH'S 'FIXIN' TRICKS' Color Cartoon—'STARK'S HOLIDAY' TRAVEL ★ ★ ★ NEWS EVENTS

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS
OLSEN & JOHNSON 'CRAZY HOUSE'
George Sanders, 'APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN' Popeye! Our Gang! Pete Smith! News! Others!

SALUTE OUR HEROES

Today's Photo Play Index

BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA MICHIGAN	Grand and Miami Michigan & Robert	Fred Astaire Joan Leslie	'Sky's the Limit' William Gargan, 'Harrigan's Kid'
CINDERELLA VIRGINIA	Cherokee & Iowa 5117 Virginia	Roddy McDowall, 'Lassie Come Homs'	Walt Disney's Full Length Feature 'Victory Through Air Power'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Don Ameche, 'Happy Land.' Dick Powell, Franchot Tone, 'TRUE TO LIFE.'	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Errol Flynn, 'Northern Pursuit.' Edgar Kennedy, 'GIRL FROM MONTEREY.'	
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Mickey Rooney, J. Garland, 'Girl Crazy.' Luise Rainer, 'HOSTAGES.'	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Brown, 'Adventures of a Rookie.' Tom Conway, J. Brooks, 'Falcon and the Co-Eds.'	
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Don Ameche, 'HAPPY LAND.' Dick Powell, F. Tone, 'TRUE TO LIFE.'	
O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway 3520 N. Newstead	Bette Davis ★ Miriam Hopkins 'OLD ACQUAINTANCE' John Beal Margaret Lindsay 'LET'S HAVE FUN'	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall, 'Young Ideas.' Robt. Donat, 'Adventures of Tartu.'	
BREMEN SALISBURY	20th and Bremen 3504 Salisbury	Roddy McDowall Donald Crisp 'LASSIE COME HOME' Kenny Baker, Bellita, 'SILVER SKATES'	
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Mary Martin, Dick Powell, 'True to Life.' Don Ameche, Frances Dee 'Happy Land.'	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop, 'Northern Pursuit.' L. Rainer, Wm Bendix, 'Hostages.'	
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'Girl Crazy.' Russian Film, 'City That Stopped Hitler.'	
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	R. Donat, 'Adventures of Tartu.' S. Peters, Herbert Marshall, 'YOUNG IDEAS.'	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	M. Rooney, 'Girl Crazy.' 'Heroic Stalingrad, the City That Stopped Hitler.'	
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	'Guadalcanal Diary' L. Veles, L. Errol, 'Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event.'	
BEVERLY	7740 Park Olive Free	GINGER ROGERS Fred Astaire 'FOLLOW THE FLEET' At 8:15	Robert Lowery, H. McDonald, 'A Scream in the Dark.'
GEM	St. Johns	LUCILLE BALL Eddie Bracken 'TOO MANY GIRLS' At 8:15	Robert Lowery, 'A Scream in the Dark.' Cartoon. Serial.
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	JOHN WARD Helen Gilbert	Johnny Mack Brown, 'The Stranger From Pecos.' Cart.
OSAGE	25c Tax Inc. Kirkwood, Mo.	MARGO John Carradine Robert Ryan	Harold Peary, 'GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY'
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M.	PAT O'BRIEN ★ RUTH WARRICK 'THE IRON MAJOR'	John Garfield Maureen O'Hara 'THE FALLEN SPARROW'
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	RODDY McDOWALL 'LASSIE COME HOME'	Jean Arthur, 'A Lady Takes a Chance.'
Compton	3145 Park	Positively Last Day. R. McDowall, 'Lassie Come Home!' M. Lindsay, 'Let's Have Fun!'	
FAIRY	5640 Easton	Robert Donat, 'ADVENTURES OF TARTU' and 'YOUNG IDEAS.'	
HI-WAY	3705 N. Flor.	Edw. G. Robinson, Marg. Chapman, 'Destroyer.' Marsh. John Carradine, 'GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW.'	
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	All - Star Cast, 'Thank Your Lucky Stars' 'Find the Blackmailers.'	
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	M. Carroll, R. Donat, '39 STEPS.' M. Loy, G. Brent, 'THE RAINS CAME.'	
Lexington	3408 N. Union	MICKEY ROONEY VAN JOHNSON 'THE HUMAN COMEDY'	'Report From the Aleutians' In Color NEWS AND COMEDY
LYRIC	CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	DAVID BRUCE 'THE MAD GHOUL'	SMILEY BURNETTE, PRIDE OF THE PLAINS'
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	F. Foster, Wm. Bendix, 'Guadalcanal Diary.' Errol Flynn, 'Northern Pursuit.'	
McNAIR	3860 McNair	Mickey Rooney, J. Garland, 'Girl Crazy.' Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenberg, 'Two Senoritas From Chicago.' Cartoon.	
PALM	3010 Union	RODDY McDOWALL RONALD CRISP 'LASSIE COME HOME' In Color	CHESTER MORRIS 'After Midnight with Boston Blackie' News
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	PRESTON FOSTER WM. BENDIX 'GUADALCANAL DIARY' News	DONALD O'CONNOR 'TOP MAN' CARTOON
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	Harold Peary in 'GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY' Plus Second Feature 'THE MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR.'	
Rivoli	CE. 8341 6th Near Olive	L. YOUNG - D. NIVENS 'ETERNALLY YOURS'	BELA LUGOSI, 'BLACK DRAGONS'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	Wm Bendix, 'Guadalcanal Diary.' T. Conway, 'Falcon and the Co-Eds.'	
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	C. Colbert, 'So Proudly We Hail.' 'Always a Bridesmaid.' Comedy.	
Wellston	6236 Easton	EDW. G. ROBINSON 'DESTROYER'	Frances Langford Rita Brothers 'Never a Dull Moment'
NE SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	FRED ASTAIRE Joan Leslie 'THE SKY'S THE LIMIT'	Pappy Cheshire, 'O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE.'
BRENTWOOD	2520 Brentwood	Preston Foster William Bendix 'GUADALCANAL DIARY'	Laurel & Hardy, 'DANCING MASTERS.' Cartoon.
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	Edward G. Robinson, 'DESTROYER.' MacDonald Carey, Betty Rhodes, 'SALUTE FOR THREE.'	
MARYLAND WHITE WAY	1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory	MICKEY ROONEY Judy Garland 'GIRL CRAZY' Evelyn Keyes Tom Neal 'THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR'	
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	Wallace Beery, "SALUTE TO MARINES." Binz Crosby, Bob Hope, 'DON'T HOOK NOW?'	
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Don Ameche, Frances Dee, 'HAPPY LAND.' Mary Martin, Franchot Tone, 'TRUE TO LIFE.'	
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Richard Travis, Julie Bishop, 'ESCAPE FROM CRIME.' C. Starrett, R. Hayden, 'BAD MEN OF THE HILLS.'	

LET'S CARRY ON! GIVE! GIVE! GIVE! TO THE RED CROSS SO THEY MAY CARRY ON!

LET'S CARRY ON! GIVE! GIVE! TO THE RED CROSS SO THEY MAY CARRY ON!

AVALON	Kingshighway & Chippewa	'THOUSANDS CHEER,' Mickey Rooney, Red Skelton, G. Kelly, K. Grayson and Kay Kyser Bob Crosby & Ben. Carter Bands. STARTS WED.! Red Skelton, 'WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN'
GRANADA HI-POINTE LINDELL RIO TIVOLI UNION	4533 Gravois SKINKER & CLAYTON 3571 N. Grand at Hebert 5566 N. Riverview 6350 Delmar Union & Easton	Deanna Durbin Franchot Tone Pat O'Brien 'HIS BUTLER'S SISTER' 'CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE' Joe E. Brown June Havoc (8:35 only)
SHENANDOAH	2312 SO. GRAND	'Government Girl,' O. de Havilland, S. Tufts 'Pistol Packin' Mama,' Ruth Terry
WEST-END 25c	4819 DELMAR Tax Inc.	'New York Town,' Martin-MacMurray Ron. Colman, 'My Life With Caroline'
SHADY OAK	Hanley & Forsythe Start 7, 50c Tax Inc.	BENEFIT MARYLAND SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSN. Pat O'Brien, 'IRON MAJOR.'
AUBERT	4949 Easton	'BAR 20,' WILLIAM BOYD, ANDY CLYDE 'FRONTIER LAW,' RUSSELL HAYDEN
CAPITOL 20c	To 2 6th & Chestnut Tax Inc.	'Henry Aldrich Haunts a House,' J. Lydon 'Empty Holsters,' Dick Foran
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest LAST DAY	FRED ASTAIRE JOAN LESLIE 'THE SKY'S THE LIMIT' RANDOLPH SCOTT, 'CORVETTE K-225'
CONGRESS 20c	4023 Olive Tax Inc.	Walt Disney's 'Victory Thru Air Power' 'Smart Guy,' Rick Vallin
FLORISSANT GRAVOIS	Grand & Florissant Jefferson & Gravois	Paul Lukas • Margaret Lockwood 'THE LADY VANISHES' 'UNCENSORED,' ERIC PORTMAN
KINGSLAND 20c	6441 Gravois Tax Inc.	KAY FRANCIS, 'PLAY GIRL' 'CAMPUS RHYTHM,' GALE STORM
LAFAYETTE	1643 S. Jefferson 2 Shows Open 5:30	'Bar 20,' William Boyd, Andy Clyde 'Mysterious Rider,' Buster Crabbe
MAFFITT 25c	Vandeventer and St. Louis Tax Inc.	'Hands Across the Border,' Roy Rogers 'Adventures of a Rookie,' Brown-Carney
MANCHESTER 20c	4247 Manchester, Tax Inc.	'O, My Darling Clementine,' Pap. Cheshire 'Law of the Saddle,' Bob Livingston
MAPLEWOOD	7170 Manchester	Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick, 'The Iron Major.' J. Garfield, Maureen O'Hara, 'The Fallen Sparrow.'
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar	GINGER ROGERS, 'ROXIE HART' 'SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH'
POWHATAN	3111 Sutton, Maplewood	RANDOLPH SCOTT, 'CORVETTE K-225' 'NO, NO, NANETTE,' ANNA NEAGLE
RICHMOND	Clayton & Big Bend	'VICTORY THRU AIR POWER' 'WILD GEESE CALLING,' Henry Fonda 'FOREST RANGERS,' Fred MacMurray
ROXY	Lansdowne Near Macklind	Don Ameche, 'HAPPY LAND' Dick POWELL Mary MARTIN Franchot TONE 'TRUE TO LIFE'
SHAW 20c	3201 Shaw Tax Inc.	RUDOLPH VALENTINO, 'THE EAGLE' 'GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY,' Harold Peary
VICTORY	5935 Easton	'Calling Dr. Death,' Lon Chaney, Pat. Morison 'Jive Junction,' Dickie Moore
YALE	3700 Minnesota	MICKEY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND, 'GIRL CRAZY' 'HI 'YA, SAILOR,' ELYSE KNOX, DON WOODS



"A LUX GIRL? You bet I am!"
Lynn Bari
Lynn Bari
IN UNITED ARTISTS
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey"
NOW SHOWING LOCALLY
"My Beauty Facials really make skin lovelier!"
"I never neglect my *Active-Lather Facials* with Lux Soap," says this lovely star. "It's a simple beauty care that *works!*" Cover your face generously with the rich Lux Soap lather, work it in thoroughly. Rinse with warm water, splash with cold and pat to dry. Your skin will feel soft—look so fresh. These facials are a wonderful beauty aid!

You want the lovelliness that wins romance! In recent tests of Lux Toilet Soap facials, actually 3 out of 4 complexions improved! See if Lux Soap care doesn't make *your* skin lovelier.
DON'T WASTE SOAP—It's patriotic to help save soap. Use only what you need. Don't let your cake of Lux Toilet Soap stand in water. After using, place it in a dry soap dish. Moisten last sliver and press against new cake.
Lux Toilet Soap L-A-S-T-S...It's hard-milled! *9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it*

Rothschild Estate Tops 17 Million.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 13 (AP). —Maurice L. Rothschild, pioneer Chicago merchant who died April 23, 1941, left a gross testate of $17,215,319 of which Federal and State taxes will take $10,026,100. Joseph N. Sikes, appraiser appointed by the Lake County court, will submit the report to the court today.

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Staten Island
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CENTRAL 4040 - FOR NEAREST BRANCH

For Quick Relief
of SORE THROAT
or HOARSENESS DUE TO EXCESSIVE SMOKING
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Depend On
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OUCH! MY ARM
Extra-powerful OMEGA OIL gives relief from muscle-pain
Good old Omega Oil. That should do it. That's the stuff to try—rubs right into the skin. Goes right to work to relieve those stiff shoulder muscles. Breaks up congestion. Nothing better as a rub for fast relief of sore, aching, painful muscles. What a difference! What a comfort! Omega Oil—only 35¢ at all drug stores.



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'FACTORY' ITCH
SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin. 2 different sizes.
ZEMO

BRITISH TAKE BUTHEDAUNG, 55 MILES NORTH OF AKYAB

Also Make Other Gains in West Burma Drive—Stilwell Forces Advance in North.

NEW DELHI, March 13 (AP).—A series of Allied successes in the Arakan sector of Burma, including the occupation of Buthedaung, 55 miles north of the Bay of Bengal port of Akyab, was announced today by Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command.

To the west, between Buthedaung and Maungdaw, the British also forced the Japanese from positions on the Htindaw hill feature, from hills between Htindaw and Buthedaung, and from positions in the Razabil area to the north.

"During the past three days other troops have been making a series of local attacks in the Buthedaung sector and after occupying that village on March 11 they have further strengthened their positions in this area by clearing the enemy from high ground south and southwest," the communique said. "During this fighting comparatively heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy and as in the Htindaw area a quantity of ammunition and equipment was captured."

Further water-borne raids on enemy defenses along the coastal plain south of Maungdaw also were announced, while across the Mawdok range to the southwest of Buthedaung West African troops captured another Japanese position near Kyauktaw.

Gains in North Burma.

In North Burma, Chinese and American forces, continuing to smash southward along the main road in the Hukawng valley, advanced two miles in 24 hours and reached a point five miles south of Chanma, or about seven miles south of Walawbum, where Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill's American Marauders recently established a road block cutting the line of retreat of about 2000 Japanese.

The Americans and Chinese were within about 11 miles of the southern edge of the Hukawng valley and preparing to drive into the Mogaung valley and toward Kamaing, 40 miles to the south. There they would be in a position to move on Mogaung, whose capture would cut the railway to Myitkyina, chief Japanese base in northern Burma for offensive operations against southwest China.

The Japanese Eighteenth Division, veterans of the capture of Singapore, has been largely destroyed by the North Burma operations led by American and Chinese manned tanks which in one action invaded a Japanese camp spreading over several miles and successfully shot it out with the enemy.

Illinois Man in Tank Force.

A statement from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's advance headquarters said among the trophies taken were two elephants, and that among Americans decorated for heroism in combat were Technician Alfred Wooten, of Shelbyville, Tex., and Technician A. D. Gary of Fort Worth, Tex., who drove bulldozers in a successful assault. They received silver stars.

A front line dispatch from the Walawbum area said Sgt. Rollin L. Raisch of New Athens, Ill., a member of the armored forces commanded by Col. Rothwell Brown, participated in the first American tank action against the enemy in Burma.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Arrows mark the sectors where British troops are in action in Southern Burma. Capture of Buthedaung and gains near Kyauktaw, in thrusts toward the port of Akyab, were reported today.

JOE FOSS, MARINE AIR ACE, READY TO BATTLE JAPS AGAIN

Veteran of Guadalcanal Who Downed 26 Zeros to Head Fighter Squadron.

By FRED HAMPSON

ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIRBASE, March 10 (Delayed) (AP).—Maj. Joe Foss, the Marine Corps' top ace of Guadalcanal days is ready for more action against the Japanese.

The 26-plane ace from Sioux Falls, S. D., has returned to the Solomons as skipper of a Marine fighter squadron which includes four other veterans of the Guadalcanal campaign.

"We're not out for records," the cigar-smoking airman announced. "I want to do our job well and bring these kids home safely. If we get any Zeros it will be the result of team play.

"This contest business is something new. In the old days on 'Canal nobody ever knew exactly how many planes they were credited with. I never had the faintest notion about Rickenbacker's score or the fact that I had tied it until I had left the combat zone."

(Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was credited with 26 'kills' in World War I).

Foss told Marine combat correspondent First Lt. Penn T. Kimball, New Britain, Conn.:

"I would just as soon have a pilot in my squadron who has never shot down a single Zero if he does his job of protecting bombers properly. That's what we're here for."

Foss, who made his record in old Wildcat (Grumman) days will fly the hard hitting Vought Corsair now. He is well aware that the character of the air war has changed and that the old scramble off Henderson Field (Guadalcanal) is no more and now pilots must carry the fight over Japanese territory with the added risks of capture or being lost at sea.

ADVERTISEMENT
Worry of
FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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WHAT QUINTUPLETS DO FOR CHEST COLDS
To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier
At the first signs which may warn of a cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs and sore throat due to colds and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern "counter-irritant"*. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!
IN 3 STRENGTHS
Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.
MUSTEROLE

Vandals Cut Down Trees in Yard.

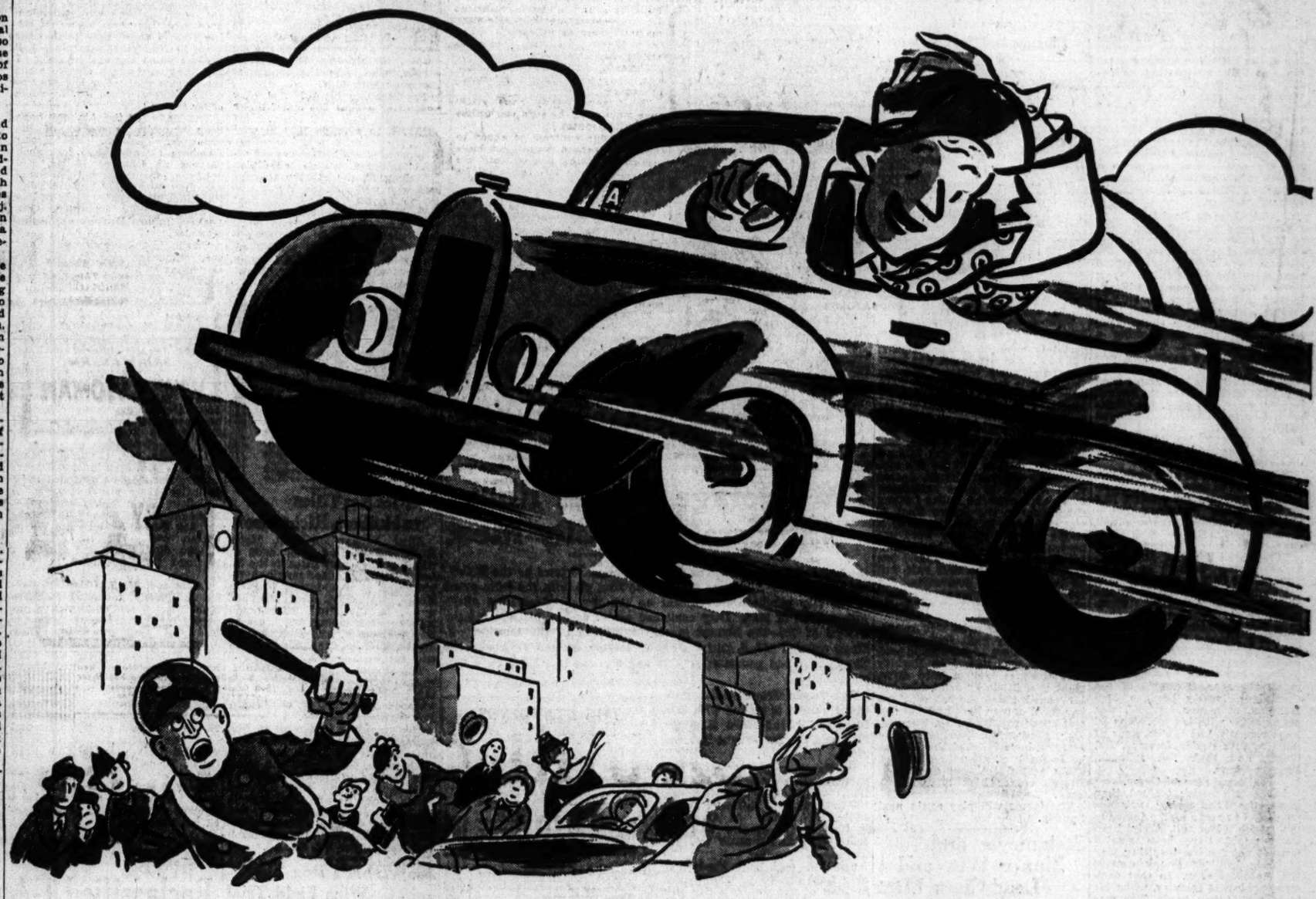
Adam Ebinger reported to police yesterday that vandals had cut down seven evergreen trees on the lawn of his home at 6609 Oleatha avenue sometime Saturday night. The trees, valued at $150, were left lying on the lawn.

FASTER ASPIRIN?
Demand St. Joseph Aspirin with the assurance that you can't get faster or surer aspirin. seller at 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.
Read this!
World's largest

TABLE PAD $2.69
ASBESTOS TOP—GREEN BACK
We sell for measurements day or evening at no extra charge!
UNION TABLE PAD CO. CH. 9539
211 N. 7TH ST. (1) — ROOM 810
to 48x48
See Our Better Grades of Pads

You May Always Suffer From CONSTIPATION
UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows every day into your intestines to help guard against constipation.
So use common sense! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. In the meantime to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—their ingredients are praised by some of the highest medical authorities.
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are *wonderful* not only to pep up liver bile flow but also aid in elimination. No griping or weakening effects. Test *tonight* to feel 'tip-top' tomorrow. Inexpensive. All drugstores. Follow label directions.
→ NO PEP
→ MENTALLY DULL
→ HEADACHE
→ UPSET STOMACH
DR. EDWARDS' Olive Tablets



Would your car take-off and fly with
100-OCTANE GASOLINE?

Phillips 66

CARE FOR YOUR CAR
FOR YOUR COUNTRY

"I had a strange dream last night," said the A-Card Driver. "Somehow I got a tankful of 100-octane gasoline; and when I left the gas station, my 1939 puddle-jumper had such fantastic pep and power that it took-off and sailed right over the head of the traffic cop."

Strange dream is right! Because strange as it seems, today's 100-octane aviation gasoline will *not* greatly improve the performance of today's cars. Your present engine was designed for the gasoline which was available at the time you bought your car, and 100-octane would add little or nothing to its satisfactory operation.

When victory comes, however, automotive designers will undoubtedly develop smaller, much higher compression engines which will deliver remarkable mileage and power with post-war super fuels.

When that day arrives, Phillips will be ready . . . because Phillips was one of the first, and remains one of the largest makers of high octane aviation fuels. Phillips present production of 100-octane gasoline could fuel enough Flying Fortresses to drop 600 tons of bombs on Berlin daily. And soon the figure will be stepped up to an equivalent of gasoline sufficient to drop 800 tons of bombs per day on the German capital.

Actually, this American super fuel is not gasoline made by ordinary refinery processes. It is a true synthetic chemical, made by chemical processes which rearrange the petroleum hydrocarbon molecules.

That is why we say: Every time you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips refineries, in addition to producing gasolines, lubricants, and fuel oils . . . are also *gigantic chemical plants* pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, *Bartlesville, Okla.*

FOR VICTORY... Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

PRE-WAR PROJECTS NOW IN *Service for Victory*

$3,282,996 WABASH BRIDGE SPANS THE MIGHTY MISSOURI

THE summer of 1936 saw the 156,000th rivet driven home... the last length of heavy rail spiked down... the $3,282,996 Wabash bridge over the Missouri at St. Charles completed.

Today the St. Charles bridge enables Wabash to render greater *service for victory*. It permits the use of heavier locomotives in hauling longer trains of war materiel between St. Louis and the West and Northwest. It eliminates a hard-to-climb grade... permits passenger trains, between St. Louis and Kansas City, Omaha or Des Moines, to cross the river with greater speed and safety.

In the busy postwar days, basic improvements, such as the St. Charles bridge will enable Wabash service to keep pace with a growing America.

Frank McNally, Division Passenger Agent
A. P. Maciania, Assistant General Freight Agent



Schumachers Beat El Reys, 3-1, in First Game of Muny Title Series

McEneny in Limelight; Juniors in Tie Battle

By Dent McSkimming

It's always a more thrilling scrap when the under dog whips the favorite. And so, the three-game final series for the municipal soccer championship is in fact the more interesting because of the 3-1 victory of the Schumachers over the defending titleholders, the El Reys, before 4872 persons at Fairground Park yesterday afternoon.

An El Rey victory would have taken much of the suspense out of the two-out-of-three series. Now the Schumachers look like better than an even bet to take the title. It's the champions who must come from behind.

And in the junior division final the question is equally open, for the contenders, St. James and Fifth District, played a 1-1 tie yesterday and appeared very well matched.

Although so far as tactics is concerned the senior finalists were not as entertaining as title contenders of prewar years, the meeting of the El Reys and Schumachers was fully as exciting as the fans could expect. A climax in tension was reached about 15 minutes after the start of the second half when Art Garcia was ejected by Referee Les Hatchard for saying something the referee didn't like. Garcia contends he was calling the official's attention to a play in which his teammate, Sandy Bass, was fouled by Larry Kickham of El Reys.

Kickham Is Banished.

There was much milling about of players during this controversy and when order was restored the Schumachers played on with 10 men with the score 2-1 in their favor. They remained thus handicapped in man power for only 10 minutes, when Kickham and Bass tangled again. This time, Bass goaded Kickham into taking a punch at Bass' face. That punch caused Kickham's exodus. A few spectators rushed onto the field at that point and Captain Eddie Begley had to use force to control one Schumacher rooter, Joe (Bombero) Rodriguez, former pro league halfback. Intervention of level-headed Tom Erbe, Schumacher fullback, straightened out this disturbance.

It was a game of give and take, just like one of those St. Leo-Innisfail involvements the oldsters like to talk about. Everyone had a chip on his shoulder, and he didn't have to walk far to find some challenger ready to knock it off.

Through no fault of Joe Stratmann, Bobby Corbett or Eddie Sugden, the El Rey forwards were off their game, especially in the matter of co-ordination. Stratmann played with an aggressiveness that astonished and pleased his many friends; Corbett worked hard and effectively, and Sugden needed the attention of two defenders, but there was no point to all the scoring efforts of the champions, largely because Bob Marshall, at center forward, was not familiar with his job. The El Reys recently lost the services of their regular center forward, Bill Lyons, and their left fullback, Francis Lyons.

McEneny Star of Game.

Apparently better trained than usual, the Schumacher veterans were able to move a step faster in the pinch. But all their hard work might have been wasted were it not for the inspiring play of their brilliant young outside left, Bob McEneny. In that decisive opening 15 minutes, when his team scored two goals, Bob was unstoppable. He set the sights for victory when he took Rodriguez' nice pass, cut behind Fullback Duffy and came in close for a swift ground shot that tore through Art Pagnini's hands, between his legs. In another minute it was a McEneny cross to Rodriguez that scored No. 2. This time the center forward, vastly improved over other previous games, slipped a deft shot to the far corner when it seemed he could not possibly get set for a drive.

The half-time score was 2-0. A corner kick from Sugden to Begley's head made it 2-1, 10 minutes after the restart, and the El Reys certainly were not to be counted out of it. But the spark was lacking from their attack. Frankie Pastor was tried at center with some promise of success, but 15 minutes before the end Bill Rogles made it 3-1 with one of his spectacular right-foot crushers. He got his chance from a pass, McEneny to Rodriguez, who in turn rolled the ball to Bill for the kill.

Despite the fact the St. James team seemed to have something of an edge over the Police League champions in the Junior final, it was only due to the efforts of a single player that they were not beaten. Mickey Mayor, husky center forward, not only scored his team's goal, in the first half, but he took over the goaltending job for the express purpose of stopping a penalty kick—and he stopped the shot.

When Fifth District was awarded the penalty kick, five minutes before the close of the second half, the score was tied. Ken Barkley took the free kick, a hard drive, right over Mickey's head. The latter leaped, fisted the ball over the bar for a corner kick and the day was saved for St. James. The regular goalie, Bill Buckley, could scarcely have reached the ball for he is much shorter than Mickey. Fifth scored its goal from Van Diver's corner kick to Barkley's head.

The teams will play again next Sunday.

Soccer Forwards Had Few Chances



BOB MARSHALL, center forward of the El Rey Club, has the ball at his foot, but he's well covered by FULLBACK TOM ERBE, right, and OLLIE BOHLMAN, center. To left are JOE STRATMANN and BOBBY CORBETT of El Reys. Schumachers won, 3-1, in the first game of a three-game series at Fairground Park.

Lineups and Summaries

SENIOR GAME.

Schumacher (3)	Pos.	El Rey Chile (1)
Bertel	G.	Pagnini
Vasquez	F. B.	Marsek
Erbe	F. B.	Duffy
J. Diaz	H. B.	Leahy
O. Bohlman	H. B.	Begley
R. Diaz-Hebberger	H. B.	Lanigan
McEneny	O. L.	Sugden
Bass-L. Bohlman	I. L.	Corbett
Rodrigues	C.	Marshall-Pastor
Rogles	I. R.	Kickham
Garcia	O. R.	Stratmann

Goals scored — McEneny, Rodrigues, Begley, Rogles. Referees—Hatchard and Claeys. Linesmen—Hynck and Boien.

JUNIOR GAME.

St. James (1)	(Pos.)	Fifth District (1)
Buckley-Holmes	Goal	McPherson
Scharwan	L. F. B.	Helmer
Mueller	R. F. B.	Stocker
E. Kehm	L. H. B.	P. Douglas
T. Kehm	C.H.B.	J. Douglas-Holder
J. Brady	R. H. B.	Wagner
McVey	O. L.	Tucker
Rooney	I. L.	Barkley
Mayor	C.	Eckenroth
B. Brady	I. C.	Van Diver
Crowe	O. R.	Smith

Goals scored—Barkley, Mayor. Referees—Wall and Donovan.



GOALIE TOM McPHERSON of Fifth District team lets a St. James shot pass the goal upright in the late minutes of the Junior final which finished in a 1-1 tie. Nearest McPherson is teammate WAGNER, right halfback. Goalies were the stars of this game at Fairground Park.

Steinmeyer and Zinner Win and Lead Chess Meet

Developments in the St. Louis chess championship tournament over the week end point toward a title final between Julius Zinner, defending champion, and Robert Steinmeyer. Both won their matches at Downtown Y. M. C. A. to remain tied for the lead. They meet on the final night of the tourney, Saturday, March 25.

Zinner's victory was scored over B. B. Price and Steinmeyer defeated Paul Sacks. Paul Rosen defeated E. E. Hutzel and Lewis Haller defeated Otto Ehlers in other close games. The tournament is conducted under the auspices of the St. Louis Chess League.

166 Average Bowler Rolls 726 Scratch in City Meet

Richard Doty, a 166 average bowler, went to town as the P Callers of the Army Air Force bowled into first place in the team event of the city handicap tournament on the Rogers Recreation alleys with a total of 3226. Doty combined games of 269, 243 and 214 for a total of 726—the highest scratch aggregate of the tourney. J. Zingg counted 544, J. Dittrich 479, C. Healey 462 and E. Alcott 415. The quintet had games of 826, 873 and 927 and was aided by a 603-pin handicap.

The Tower Grove Station Post-office quintet is second with 3116, followed by the Kord Kleaners, 3113, and the Stop Light Taverns, 3108.

R. Bauer and C. Viggers are showing the way in doubles with 1397, with H. Cox and R. Smith, 1387, second, and B. Bertel and C. Lytle, 1367, third. Al Altmether is first in the singles with 763, followed by R. Edwards' 751.

The American Lady Foods took over fourth place in the Class A division of the women's city title tourney at Bowling Esquire with a total of 2558, while the Albas rolled into fifth place with 2557. The Kriegshausers are leading with 2635.

D. Meyer and F. McAuliffe moved into a tie for second place in the doubles with 1113. People's Finance is leading the Class B team event with 2553; L. Haber, 639, paces the singles and J. Krah and J. Wegener are first in doubles with 1145.

The Shields rolled 3135 to win the team championship in the Emerson Electric bowling tournament at the Nelson Burton Recreation. The Sumbas counted 3050 for second and the Shadows 3015 for third place. Walter Seibelts rolled 615 to win the high three scratch prize, while Frank McMaster and Charles Harrig tied for high single with 226. In a match between women teams, Curtiss-Wright won from Emerson, 2276 to 2190.

THE STANDINGS

Men.

FIVE-MAN EVENT.

P. Callers	3229
Tower Grove	3116
Kords	3113
Stop Light	3108
Moonigs	3091

TWO-MAN EVENT.

R. Bauer-C. Viggers	1397
H. Cox-R. Smith	1387
B. Bertel-C. Lytle	1375
G. Johnson-G. Knoblauch	1367
R. Wageley-R. Schmidt	1363

SINGLES.

Al Altmether	763
R. Edwards	751
F. Grimm	740
W. Rhoades	721
J. Oswald	706

Women.

"A" DIVISION.

Kriegshauser	2635
Be-Mac Transports	2623
John Ziegenhein	2584
American Lady Foods	2558
Albe Restaurant	2557

"B" DIVISION.

People's Finance	2555
Friendly Tavern	2518
Fortney Cadets	2508
Abbies	2472
Sunburst Florals	2452

SINGLES.

L. Haber	639
M. Schaefer	608
G. Speck	603
G. Ellerbrake	603
Margo Fuchs	595

DOUBLES.

J. Krah and J. Wegener	1145
S. Southeimer and C. McCarthy	1113
D. Meyer and F. McAuliffe	1113
V. Noles and A. Mica	1096
M. Zachritz and D. Fisher	1090

Casey, St. Louis Star, Wins Title

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP).—Dick Casey, 26-year-old St. Louis war worker, retained the men's singles title in the seventh annual midwestern badminton tournament yesterday by defeating Joe Tiberi 15 to 11 and 15 to 1.

East St. Louis Five Wins Bowling Title

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13 (AP).—The Keifleins of East St. Louis, the same bowlers who won the title a year ago under another name, held the seventeenth annual Central Illinois bowling tournament scratch honors today after rolling 2831 on the final night.

Gerry Anderson, Moline veteran, took the singles crown with 688. Other eleventh-hour performances, 679 by Martin Butler of Peoria and 666 by B. Mordue of Burlington, Ia., placed second and third.

Arena Figures Skaters In Annual Carnival

A gala night of figure skating will be held tomorrow evening at the Arena when the Arena Figure Skating Club, numbering 225 members, offers its annual masquerade party. To add to the color of the program, many skaters will be costumed to represent popular comic page characters such as Lord Plushbottom, Moon Mullins, Andy Gump and others.

SHORT WAVES

Found physically fit for duty, FRANK SINKWICH, former Georgia All-America football player and star for the Detroit Lions of the National League last season, has qualified for U. S. maritime service, it was announced by the Seventh Area regional office. . . Sinkwich will report to a training base within the next two weeks for a four to six weeks' training period.



SINKWICH

Going into the final week of the regular season, BUFFALO trails Hershey by five points in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League. . . . The Bisons have three games remaining, two with Hershey and the other with Cleveland, leader in the West, with a 21-point lead over Indianapolis. . . . In Sunday's games, Buffalo routed Pittsburgh, 7-0, and Cleveland won from Indianapolis, 7-2. . . .

A team from the BRITISH COMBINED SERVICES, stationed in Washington, played a 1-1 soccer draw with a picked team from New York. . . . Jack scored for the Britons and Freankel for the New Yorkers. . . . BABY AL BROWN of Jamaica gained a 10-round victory over Mike Belloise at Balboa, Canal Zone. . . . G. Z. CARRANZA'S Denver II won the $2000 added handicap at the Mexico City track, beating the favored Gay Dalton by four lengths. . . . Mr. MacGurring was third. . . .

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., has reentered the Class A Eastern League after a year's absence, according to an announcement from President Thomas H. Richardson. . . . With eight teams in the league, the Eastern will begin a 140-game campaign, May 3, and close Sept. 10. . . . MT. CARMEL retained the Catholic High School basketball championship of Chicago, defeating Weber, 29-18. . . It was Mt. Carmel's twenty-seventh consecutive victory. . . .

GEORGE MIKAN, DePaul's oversize center, won't look so big in the national basketball tourney beginning in New York this week, when pitted against BOB KURLAND, seven-foot center of the Oklahoma Aggies and Don Otten of Bowling Green, who stands 6 feet 11½ inches. . . .

Burton, Mataya To Defend Title

CHICAGO, March 13.

ARRANGEMENTS were completed here yesterday for the national doubles title match between Frank Mataya and Nelson Burton, St. Louis, and Ned Day and Rudy Pugel of Milwaukee.

Day, the single match titleholder who is on a nation-wide exhibition tour, wired his consent to the arrangements and the match will get under way at Day's home lanes in West Allis, Wis., March 25 and 26, and will be concluded in St. Louis April 1 and 2.

A total of 42 games will be rolled, 21 in each city.

Windy City Five Wins Pin Event

CHICAGO, March 13.—Sparked by Paul Krumske's 217 average and 289 high game, the Meister Braus, Chicago's city champions won the second renewal of the victory bowling tourney with an aggregate of 6058 pins for the six games, dethroning the Detroit Strohs, who won the inaugural last year with 6134.

The Meisters hit 3037 Saturday and, after a slow 904 start, broke loose with 1108 and tapered off with 999 to average 1008 in winning the capital prize of $2000. Krumske, who finished second behind national match champion Ned Day in the all-star tourney and who will roll the West Allis (Wis.) stylish for the title next November, scored 691 Saturday and added 611 in the final block last night. J. & J. Parking, Cleveland, won $1000 for hitting 5840 with the Chene Trombly of Detroit, winning $500 for "show" with 5828.

Three St. Louis lineups failed to reach prize territory: Hank Lauman, who has gained national recognition as a match performer, shot 662 with Hermans yesterday as the former match champs came in with 5536. The Nationals had 5570 and the Silver Seals, 5454.

Final standings:

	Score.	Prize.
Meister Brau, Chicago—	—6048	$2000
J. and J. Parking Cleveland	5840	1000
Chene-Trombly, Detroit—	—5828	500
Smally's Milwaukee—	—5827	300
Monarchs, Chicago—	—5818	250
Thompsons, Chicago—	—5816	200
Washingtons, Chicago —	—5803	175
Chapin and Gore, Chicago	—5747	150
Nonebetters, Chicago —	—5738	125
Auditorium Five, Toledo—	—5709	100

District Net Titles to Hulbert, Richardson

Allen Richardson and Betty Ruth Hulbert had close calls in winning the senior titles in the St. Louis District Indoor tennis championships, at Washington U. Field House, yesterday. Each dropped a set in the final, Richardson rallying after going down, 1-6 to Bob Weinstock, and Betty bounding back after dropping the second set to Jean Langenberg.

The Junior final, as expected, was a terrific struggle in which top seeded Bob Light once more whipped his persistent challenger, Bob Ziervogel, 6-3, 6-4.

Men's doubles title went to Bob Weinstock and Ray Wiese, who defeated Wayne Smith and Allen Richardson, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 and women's doubles to Bertha Scott and Thelma Kenefick, who defeated Marie Pickerell and J. Marshall, 6-0, 6-2. Jean Langenberg and Ken Oliver won the mixed doubles title by defeating Marie Pickrell and Ken Oliver, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Joe Weber's Dog Wins Field Trial

Twenty-two of the 26 dogs competing flushed birds in a most successful field trial conducted by Ferguson Field Trial Association at the Quivre River grounds near Troy, Mo., yesterday. The ground was wet from Saturday night rains but scent conditions were excellent and the dogs performed above average.

Winner of the invitation meet which attracted owners from both Illinois and Missouri, was Pinewood Freckles Juneau, an English setter owned by Joe Weber of St. Louis.

Second was Just Rite Jean, a pointer owned by R. R. Waugh of Peoria, Ill., and third was Edgemont Joy, a pointer owned by Charles Shilkrett of St. Louis.

Budge Beats Segura.

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Lt. Don Budge, tennis champion, beat Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, in a practice match yesterday at the Heights Casino. They will compete in a Red Cross tennis show at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

Weekend Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Gil Dodds set new world record of 4:07.3 for indoor track mile at K. of C. meet; hour later won 1000-yard run in 2:11.2.

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Warren Wright's Teddy Haste $7.80, captured Orange Blossom stake at Tropical Park in record time by nose over W. A. Coleman's Don Chance. Tiger Call, the favorite, was third.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Navy won Eastern intercollegiate wrestling championship with 32 points, Army second with 26.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Army won Eastern intercollegiate boxing title with 25 points to 21 for Coast Guard Academy.

CHICAGO — Michigan again won Big Ten indoor track championship with record 75¼ points.

ANNAPOLIS — Navy annexed Eastern intercollegiate gymnastic crown. Lt. (jg) Johnny Siegal, former Columbia end, named assistant to new Navy football coach, Comdr. Hagberg.

COLUMBUS — Paul Brown, Ohio State football coach, passed pre-induction physical draft examination and was selected by the Navy.

WORCESTER, Mass.—Vince McNally, former assistant coach at Villanova, named backfield football coach at Holy Cross, succeeding Jim Leonard.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Carl Paulson, Brown University, set new national junior A. A. U. swimming record of 3:32.3 in winning 300-yard individual medley championship.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico—George Lawless' Vain Grove, $7.00, won Sunday running of $10,000 Added Agua Caliente Handicap by five lengths over the even money favorite, E. B. Johnston's Kind Sir.

Giants Open Camp With 17 Men

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—The start of spring training officially opened baseball's third wartime season today.

Although the future is uncertain with many familiar faces in the armed services and more expected to go as the season progresses, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, as well as Ford Frick, president of the National League, and Will Harridge, president of the American League, have asserted that the game will be played as long as men are available.

The departure of stars into the Army, Navy, Marines and Merchant Marine, while reducing the quality of play, is expected by club owners to make for closer competition. They do not look, for instance, for the Cardinals to again win the National League pennant by 18 games over Cincinnati or for the Yankees to sweep to another American League flag by the 18½ games they did last year over Washington.

Tall, lean 81-year-old Connie Mack, leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, expressed the general sentiment in these words yesterday at Frederick, Md., where his A's have pitched camp.

"While all of us have lost some of our stars, that might be the means of having a real championship race this year. We're all losing players and it may be that the team in first place on July 1 will be last when the season ends. I feel that we have a chance since the players that we've lost are not quite equal to those lost by some other teams."

The leader of the A's may have been thinking especially of the champion Yankees. The Bronx Bombers already have lost such players as Charley Keller, Bill Johnson, Marius Russo, Ken Sears and Roy Weatherly and, in addition, face the probable loss of Joe Gordon, Spud Chandler, Bill Dickey, Johnny Murphy and Rollie Hemsley.

"We'll just have to wait and see," remarked Manager Joe McCarthy as he arrived at the Yanks' Atlantic City base. "Things are unsettled all over."

The baseball training picture at a glance:

Atlantic City (Yankees)—Only two players, Pitchers Floyd Bevens and Johnny Johnson, on hand as Yank officials arrived.

Frederick, Md. (A's)—Bob Estalella, traded to Indianapolis during winter will be with A's because Jojo Moore, for whom he was swapped, has been drafted. Outfielder Rip Radcliffe also may play part of season.

Lafayette, Ind. (Indians)—Manager Lou Boudreau indicated Steven Gromek may be switched back to infield from pitching.

College Park, Md. (Senators)—Manager Ossie Bluege and Catcher Rick Ferrell led advance Washington contingent into camp. Bluege disclosed Third Baseman Harlond Clift has been reclassified 1-A.

Lakewood, N. J. (Giants)—Seventeen players, including Pitchers Rube Fischer and Cliff Melton, reported for first workout. Manager Mel Ott said Shortstop Billy Jurges was still unsigned and that Pitcher Johnny Wittig will take his pre-induction physical examination on March 28.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (Reds)—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati first baseman, at Red camp with 13 other players, disclosed he had been reclassified 1-A. He said he planned to stay with club until called for induction.

Most of the other big league clubs will start training later this week with the Cardinals and Browns not scheduled to begin until next Monday.

Manager Ott Is Reclassified 1-A

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Manager Mel Ott began his second season as manager of the New York Giants today by telling his players that he had been reclassified 1-A in the draft.

Ott is one of three big league pilots eligible for the draft. Lou Boudreau, boss of the Cleveland Indians, recently was placed in the 1-A group and Joe Cronin, head of the Boston Red Sox players, won't be 38 until Oct. 12.

Eddie Brannick, road secretary of the Giants, said today that Ott's announcement was somewhat of a surprise "but if you get down to it, there are really only two draft classifications—4-F or 1-A."

Ott gave no indication when he might be called. He spent the off-season working in a New Orleans shipyard.

Etten in 1-A.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Arrival of Nick Etten, slugging first baseman, with news he had been classified 1-A by his Chicago draft board, highlighted today's indoor opening of spring training by the New York Yankees. Etten said he did not expect to be called to Army service before mid-season.

McGreevey Is Ozark Handball Champion

Bill McGreevey justified his No. 1 seeding in the Ozark A. A. U. handball championship tournament by defeating Oscar Klayman in the final yesterday at Downtown Y. M. C. A. to take the title. Scores were 21-12, 21-10.

First-round matches in the doubles half of the tournament open tonight.

Wings Sign Player.

DETROIT, March 13 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced today that John Forbes, 19-year-old amateur defenseman from Galt, Ont., had been signed for a tryout with the Indianapolis Capitals of the American League.



Rain, Rain Go Away

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

That's the cry of these Philadelphia Athletic players as they lean out of their hotel window after reporting for spring training at Frederick, Md. They are, top row, left to right: CARL SCHEIB, pitcher; DONALD BLACK, pitcher; LUMAN HARRIS, pitcher, and front row—EARL BRUCKER, coach.

4 of Cards Begin Work At M. A. C.

Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cardinals visited President Sam Breadon at the club offices today, but did not sign his 1944 contract.

"We didn't discuss terms or contract seriously," Breadon told the Post-Dispatch. "Apparently it is his idea to wait until it is time to go to training camp."

Johnny Hopp was another visitor, but he didn't have his contract with him.

"I don't expect any trouble arbout that," Breadon said.

Coach Miguel Angel Gonzalez arrived from Cuba yesterday with Mrs. Gonzalez and Miguel Jr.

"Here I am," said the Senor. "It look like another pennant she is cinch. In the bag, watch what I tole you."

The Cardinal open training at Cairo next Monday.

Four of the Redbirds, the Cooper brothers, Hopp and Max Lanier, started preliminary training this afternoon at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Xavier Takes Parochial Title

Basketball teams of St. Francis Xavier had a big day yesterday, the parochial 'varsity' winning the Parochial Schools League championship by defeating St. Thomas Aquinas in the final at St. Louis U. gymnasium while the Xavier Boys' Club advanced in the C. Y. C. district intermediate playoff by winning from Our Lady of Lourdes team, 38 to 29.

Following is the tournament all-star team as selected by coaches and officials: Dick Ortman of St. Thomas and Tom McKenzie of St. Francis paired at the forwards; Mickey McKenna, Immaculate Conception, at center; and Bob O'Brien, St. Patricks, and Bob Koster, St. Mary Magdalen, at the guards.

Play Begins Tonight In Girls' Cage Meet

A girls' basketball tournament, comprising eight teams, will get under way tonight at the gymnasiums of the Christ Church Cathedral and Jewish Hospital Nurses Home. The event will be an elimination affair with the final taking place Friday night at the Jewish Hospital court.

This new tourney, which will employ girls' rules, is being sponsored by the St. Louis Women's Officials' Association.

Sewell Has a 4-Man, 4-F Catching Staff

AKRON, O., March 13 (AP).

LUKE SEWELL, manager of the St. Louis Browns, is counting on a four-man catching staff to keep him off the active player list this year.

"We will have four young catchers in Mancuso, Hayworth, Guiliani and Schultz," Sewell said in an interview today. "With all of them classified 4-F, I don't think it will be necessary for me to do any catching."

Sewell will leave Wednesday for St. Louis from there he will leave for Cape Girardeau, Mo., where the Browns start spring training March 20.

Eleanor Shetzer Swim Champion

Eleanor Shetzer, sensational backstroke specialist, carried off the allround championship of the annual Ozark A. A. U. swimming event for women, concluded yesterday at Y. W. H. A. pool. Although she finished in a tie with Marjorie Mueller in the senior 180-yard medley, final event on their program, Miss Shetzer had a few points to spare in the complete tabulation. She finished with 866.5 points as compared with Miss Mueller's 863.9 points.

Junior girls' title went to Diana Cook, who finished second yesterday in the Junior 60-yard backstroke; and the Juvenile title was won by Ruth Ellen Rubin, who also finished off with a victory in the Juvenile 40-yard backstroke.

Results of the final program and the final point standing:

RESULTS.

JUVENILE 40-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Ruth Ellen Rubin; Sunie Birdsall, second; Edna Becker, third. Time—:31.4.

JUNIOR 60-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Gloria Firschtman; Diana Cook, second; Nancy Oxenhandler, third. Time—:45.6.

SENIOR 180-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Eleanor Shetzer and Marjorie Mueller tied for first; Bernadine Kessler, third. Time—2:37.1.

FINAL POINT STANDINGS.

JUVENILE GIRLS—Ruth Ellen Rubin, 867, first; Myra Kessler, 826.1, second; Margaret Abrams, 814.2, third.

JUNIOR GIRLS—Diana Cook, 885, first; Gloria Firschtman, 864.1, second; Mary Ann Kemper, 848.2, third.

SENIOR WOMEN — Eleanor Shetzer, 866.5, first; Marjorie Mueller, 863.9, second; Barbara Whiting, 830.3, third.

Pauline Betz Wins.

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 13 (AP).—Pauline Betz, national women's tennis champion, played a steady, smooth-stroking game yesterday to annex the women's singles championship of the ninth annual Palm Springs tournament by defeating Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-4.



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Screen Directors Guild Is Riled Over Academy Oscar Broadcast

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 13 (AP).—The Screen Directors' Guild, one of the strongest of the powerful film industry unions, is pretty mad at the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, and early today it voted appointment of a committee to make representations and maybe put its collective foot down.

It was a secret meeting that lasted several hours. At its conclusion the directors were strictly uncommunicative. This much is known, however: The directors are irked no end at the way the Academy handled the annual merit awards session the night of March 2.

It seems the Academy had half an hour or so of radio time to broadcast the awards, but the program was so arranged that the winning director's words weren't heard outside of the Chinese Theater, where the session was held. The speeches of many other "Oscar" winners were broadcast.

That's only one of the things the Directors' Guild is peeved about, however, said Mark Sandrich, its president. He didn't amplify but intimated the committee within a day or two would have a number of items to take up with Walter Wanger, Academy president.

3 INDICTED IN LIQUOR BLACK MARKET CHARGES ARRESTED

Charles Ray, proprietor of a tavern, and James and Harold Smith of Wichita, Kan., have been arrested following their indictment by a Federal grand jury here last Wednesday as members of a $100,000 black market liquor ring.

The indictment charged they had violated the Federal liquor enforcement act, which prohibits the shipping of liquor, except continuously, through a prohibition state.

The grand jury here indicted nine other persons on the same day as members of the ring. The names of Ray and the Smiths were suppressed pending their arrest.

32 IN PRISON HOSPITAL RIOT BEING SHIFTED

F. B. I. to Check, Submit Names to U. S. Attorney for Action.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 13.—Twelve leaders in the recent riot at the United States Medical Center here have been transferred to Federal prisons and 20 others are to be transferred within a few days, Warden M. J. Pescor announced yesterday.

Dr. Pescor said names of ring leaders in last week's trouble, together with an outline of their roles, were being prepared for submission to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which will in turn submit them to Maurice Milligan, United States District Attorney at Kansas City. It will then be up to Milligan to decide whether indictments should be requested of a grand jury.

If the men are indicted they will be tried either here or at Kansas City, regardless of what prisons they may be confined in at the time.

One of Curb's Founders Dies.

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Edgar M. (Honest Ed) Williamson, 72 years old, one of the founders of the present New York Curb Exchange, died yesterday. He began his career as a runner in Wall street in 1888.

ATTORNEY, WIFE HURT IN CRASH

John M. Blayney Jr., an attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Eleanor B. Blayney, both of 16 Thorndell drive, Richmond Heights, were injured yesterday when a south bound Grand avenue street car crashed into the rear of their automobile on the Grand boulevard viaduct.

Henry Roching, of 4032A North Grand boulevard, operator of the street car, told police he did not know whether the Blayney automobile was stopped, or just moving slowly at the time of the accident. Blayney and his wife were taken to City Hospital. Their two sons, Robert, 7 months old, and John Blayney Jr., 3, who also were in the automobile escaped injury.

WOMAN IN SWISS LEGATION, 20 OTHERS SEIZED IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 13 (AP).—A stenographer in the Swiss legation—formerly employed by the German Embassy—was detained by the Chilean secret service today in an espionage round-up which brought the arrest of more than 20 persons and the recovery of thousands of dollars which the Embassy was accused of distributing for spying.

Miss Else von Flater, who is about 35 years old, was declared by authorities to have possessed various documents giving instructions to spies in Chile. She is a German citizen, authorities said. The Swiss legation represents Germany in Chile.

Two other arrests of Germans on espionage charges were announced yesterday. Juan Moller was seized along with a radio transmitter found in his home, and Maximo Kutzner was arrested at Valparaiso with $9000 in bills on his person. As a result of Kutzner's statements five other persons were seized, and Juan Westermeyer, a physician at the military hospital, was suspended by the Minister of Defense.

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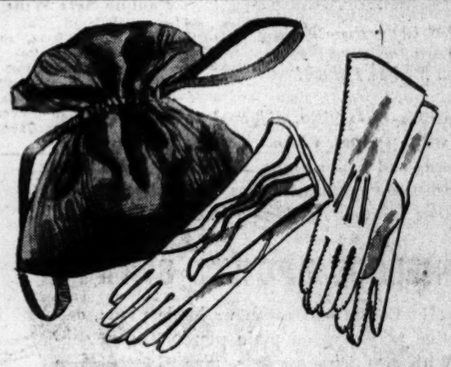


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New as a front page headline! For a smooth-brow look a pert half-hat. For a coquettish look a flower trimmed concoction swathed in veiling . . . or . . . a dramatic sailor for a smart look.

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HANDBAGS for EASTER

Choose a drawstring, shoulder strap or underarm bag from this collection of simulated leathers, rayon cordette or novelty fabrics. Wanted colors. $1.98

GLOVES $1 Pr.

Washable rayon, rayon and cottons. Tailored or novelty styles. Wanted colors and sizes.

6-Button GLOVES $1.50 Pr.

Fashion - right, white, whipstitched 6 - button length gloves. Women's sizes 6 to 8½.

Accessories—Basement Economy Balcony

FASHIONS THAT WILL ACCENTUATE YOUR LOVELINESS EASTER

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Suit, tailored or dressy types, the slim silhouette . . . styles for work, play, town or country.

THE COLORS

Black, navy, lilac, powder, gray, aqua, gold . . . prints, checks, stripes and combinations.

THE MATERIALS

Rayons of: crepe, romaine, jersey, gabardines, acetates, many others.

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Dress or sports coats in dressmaker, boy, Chesterfield, reefer, fitted or boxy styles. Rayon lined.

THE SUITS

Soft dressmakers, smooth cardigans or your stand-by, the man-tailored model. Rayon lined.

THE COLORS

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12 to 20 38 to 44

33 to 45

47 to 51 (Coats Only).

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BILL TO ABOLISH FARM SECURITY AGENCY OFFERED

Functions Transferred to Other Groups Under House Subcommittee's Proposal.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—Legislation designed to abolish the Farm Security Administration was offered in the House today by an agriculture subcommittee which has been investigating the agency for months.

The bill, introduced by Chairman Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, would transfer to the Farmers' Home Corporation the assets and duties of the FSA, all regional agricultural credit corporations now operating under the Farm Credit Administration, and the emergency farm feed, seed and rehabilitation loans of the farm credit organization. Further, it would drastically limit the policies to be followed.

The Farmers' Home Agency, created by Congress in 1937 but never activated, would be directed by a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, all named by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Loans to farmers and stockmen for livestock, farming equipment, subsistence and refinancing of indebtedness would be limited to $3500 each and the total available for loans would not exceed 125 million dollars for any fiscal year.

The farm tenant purchase program would be expanded. Congress could appropriate not to exceed 50 million dollars a year for direct loans to tenants for prchasing farms and, in addition, it could authorize Government insurance up to 50 million in private loans for the purpose.

War veterans would be given preference in the purchases. Most private loans would be insured up to 90 per cent of the purchase price. Repayments would be over 40 years at 4 per cent interest.

Cooley said the legislation would "curb the powers to supervise and regiment families," would make 99-year Government leases "a thing of the past," and would provide for granting of existing public facilities at resettlement projects to public or semipublic institutions where they could not be sold at reasonable prices.

5 OF 8 IN BOMBER KILLED IN CRASH AFTER TAKEOFF

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, March 13 (AP).—Five of eight men were killed when a heavy bomber crashed a few minutes after taking off yesterday at the Mountain Home Army air field.

Col. Lloyd H. Watnee, station commandant, said the three surviving flyers were uninjured. None of the men was from the St. Louis area.

MENA, Ark., March 13 (AP).—Five airmen were killed when a two-engined plane crashed and burned on the south slope of the Fourche mountain range 25 miles east of Mena Saturday night. Base of the plane and its destination were not learned here.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 13 (AP).—The comptroller of the Superior Oil Co. and two other men were killed in the crash of a plane on a mountainside near El Paso, Tex., officals of the company said here yesterday.

The dead are R. S. Snodgrass, 37, Los Angeles, Cal., the company's comptroller: C. R. Beindorf, 44, Chicago, pilot of the plane, and Calvin G. Williams, 29, Houston, co-pilot.

8 FLEE ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Eight occupants of a 10-room frame rooming house at Telegraph and Erbs roads, St. Louis County, fled to safety early yesterday when fire partly destroyed the two and a half story building, causing $4000 damage.

Chief Robert J. Manley of the Mehlville Fire Department said Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parker, owners of the house, and three Jefferson Barracks soldiers and their wives who roomed there, escaped without injury when fire broke out in the attic about 3:15 a. m. The fire, Manley said, apparently was caused by defective wiring.

SWEETHEART OF 'ONE MAN ARMY' MARRIES ANOTHER

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 13 (AP).—Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for killing 40 Nazis on the Italian front—but he lost his childhood girl friend at home in Pittsburgh. After Kelly accepted his nation's highest award, Mrs. Michael Connelly said her 18-year-old daughter, Mae Lucille, whom she said the "one-man army" courted before he went to the service, had married a merchant seaman, Everett Poole, a month ago.

The mother, who said Kelly is unaware of her daughter's marriage, said:

"They met when Mae was only 11 years old. He would come here nearly every night and sit and talk with her on the doorstep. He was bashful and shy. Before he went to the Army, Chuckie (as Kelly is called) considered Mae Lucille his sweetheart. However, Mae Lucille was of a more serious mind. I didn't believe she ever considered marrying Chuckie—he was just a very close childhood friend."

A dispatch from Italy Saturday night said Kelly had been absent without leave on two occasions before arriving at the fighting fronts. On one of these occasions he presumably visited Miss Connelly.

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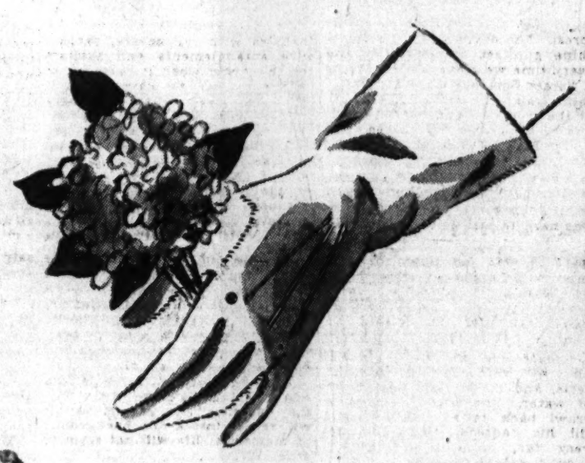
Top-zipped black, navy or tan capeskin underarm __ __ $5.98

Beautifully shirred capeskin underarm in navy blue __ $12.50

Lucite-clasped morocco in tan, black, brown, navy __ $10.98

Black, brown, navy, tan goat with lucite clasp __ __ __ __ $8.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Handbags—Main Floor



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Fresh white against your dark sheers, vivid prints! Smartly whip-stitched cotton gloves that come out of the tub as good as new.

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"PAJAMASTER" BLAZER STRIPE BROADCLOTH

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2x2 100% Pure Pima Yarn Jacquard White on Whites, Others! $4.95

Jacquard white-on-whites, diagonal twills, overweave white on white stripes, white on white pebble cloths, white oxfords and white pique. All of 2x2 100% pure pima! With many custom features that you could find only in shirts tailored by George P. Ide! See these!

MAC PHERGUS SPORTS SHIRTS

Long-sleeved! Cotton and rayon washable pique, cotton gabardine plaids, rayon plain poplins, rayon gabardine! With two large pockets, many button-down flap type. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ __ $2.99

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Markets Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1944 — PAGES 1—8B

ERIC A. JOHNSTON PROPOSES BUSINESS AND LABOR JOIN HANDS TO CORRECT ABUSES

President of U. S. Commerce Chamber Lists Faults on Both Sides and Warns Unions They Are Headed for Doghouse for Duplicating Sins of Management.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 13.

DRAWING a historic parallel between the 1920s and the present decade, Eric A. Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address prepared for delivery in Boston today, declared that organized labor is injuring itself and the country by imitating the mistakes made by management during the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover regimes, when management had everything its own way. He urged that management and labor rise above their immediate selfish interests and work together for their own and the country's good.

The speech, to be made at the Founders' Day Dinner at Boston University, is remarkable because a president of the Chamber of Commerce frankly admitted the "sins" of management during the past. Johnston had harsh words for both sides. He warned labor that "in the architecture of American society, it is just three jumps from the master bedroom to the dog-house." The dog-house, he said, is yawning for organized labor.

Condensed Text.

Following is a somewhat condensed version of the text:

This is a talk about labor and management and their place in meeting American human needs. I'm going to mention plenty of bad practices by labor; and plenty by management, also. But gentleman of labor, right now you have a priority at the mourners' bench.

Right now you are just where we of management were 10 years ago. What a chance we in management missed! From 1921 to 1930 we had everything all our own way. On the economic side we gave this country a balloon boom that had to burst; on the moral side we produced men like Insull and Hopson and Musica, who undermined confidence in business.

So what did we get? Beginning with 1933, we got the biggest public beating that any group of Americans ever took. Congress socked us with a new law just about every other day. It socked us with good laws. It socked us with bad laws. The public wanted us socked, and socked we were.

Gentlemen of labor, how faithfully you have imitated us of management! You forgot the very thing we forgot:

In the architecture of American society it's just three jumps from the master bedroom to the dog-house.

Now the dog-house is yawning for you.

Seven Deadly Sins.

Let's take a look at seven deadly sins in a spirit of frank helpfulness and with full recognition that they do not apply to all unions and all management or at all times.

Sin One. Arbitrary refusals to accept workers into membership. When a union has a closed-shop contract, a refusal of membership means that the worker is deprived of his livelihood. That is intolerable. These refusals of membership take many forms. Do you really think that you will be allowed to establish a caste system in America? It didn't work that way with us.

All these refusals are designed to create a monopoly of jobs for the workers who already possess the privilege of union membership. How popular do you think the idea of monopoly is with the American people?

Gentlemen of management, you tell them. Monopolistic practices have helped to make us unpopular. Monopolistic practices are now helping to make organized labor unpopular. Gentlemen of labor and gentlemen of management, when we wash our hands, the right hand washes the left and the left the right. How about a little joint handwashing to cleanse both sets of hands of monopolistic practices? It wouldn't be a bad idea, in case you both want to get in right with the American people.

Sin Two. Arbitrary crushing fines imposed upon union members. Arbitrary suspensions from the union. Arbitrary expulsions. When the union has a closed shop contract or a union shop contract, the expulsion from the union means that the worker must be discharged by the employer. The worker loses his job. He and his wife and children lose their bread and butter.

The parallel in management was when a firm in an industry felt free to throw other firms out of the industry by unfair competition. There were hundreds of forms of unfair competition, in advertising, in secret rebates, in preferential discounts, in pricing tricks in sales contracts.

Sin Three. Some unions do not hold regular meetings or regular conventions or regular and free and fair elections of officers. In such unions we often get union bosses who pay themselves big salaries and perquisites and who can't be dislodged.

And I have heard of top-flight corporation executives who by proxies and other devices get such a control of the meetings of their stockholders that they become corporation bosses who vote themselves big salaries and bonuses and who can't be dislodged.

The American people are against both of these evils.

Financial Accounting.

Sin Four. Failure to make public proper financial accounts.

On this point I think that we of management have done better than you of labor. Some of it has been forced on us by law. For instance, our banking, railroad, insurance, and public utility managements must all by law render detailed financial accounts not only to their stockholders but to the public authorities.

The principle is correct and should include all corporations and all unions. Corporations and unions are not bingo and fish-fry clubs. They are agencies of the general national economic welfare. They should disclose their affairs fully.

Some unions do it admirably now. There are corporations which circulate among their employes an annual statement showing exactly what happens to each dollar of the corporation's income. Then the employes do not need to rely on rumor and suspicion. They know the truth.

I think that employes should know the truth about the firm for which they work. I think that the firm should know the truth about their employes' unions. I think that there can be mutual confidence between a firm and a union only when they come clean with each other.

Strikes and Picketing.

Sin Five. Too many strikes. Strikes called arbitrarily by dictatorial business agents. Strikes called without warning, even to the mass of the members of the union, at a meeting attended by a few hotheads. Strikes called for reasons that the strike leaders will not even disclose to the employer. Strikes called against employers who have nothing at all to do with the dispute. Jurisdictional strikes.

I have already said that strikes can be the fault of the employer. Just the same, gentlemen of labor, if you fail to support the no-strike pledge given by your leaders at the beginning of the war, you will get what you got after the great disastrous strikes that followed the last war. Public resentment set your program back a decade.

Sin Six. Violence on the picket line.

This sin is clearly seen by the public and makes unionism a host of enemies. You often send your pickets four or eight abreast in a closed circle around a factory so that nobody can get in, while the pickets sweetly and innocently sing songs. Don't think that you fool anybody when you call it peaceful picketing. It is mass intimidation, mass coercion, mass violence. It is forbidden by law in Britain. It is beginning to be forbidden by law here, and with frills that you won't like.

It is only a step from mass picketing to the sit-down, and only a step from the sit-down to revolution.

Watch your step, gentlemen of labor. Stop mass picketing.

Restraints on Production.

Sin Seven. From the economic point of view, this one is the worst—restraints on production.

As developed in the rules of some unions, these restraints are called "feather-bedding," and "slow-downing." More men than are needed for the job. Each man doing less than he could do. Waste of man power. Waste of human resources. It is a grievous wrong to the whole American economic system.

Some enlightened unions have turned their backs on all this kind of thing and are earnestly helping their employers to increase output. They realize that if the workers are to have the good things of life, those things must be produced and produced more abundantly.

In the second place, some employers are themselves to blame. For what is the basic cause of "feather-bedding" and of "slow-downing" by workers? It is this: The workers say to themselves—and they say it in non-union factories as well as in union factories—"Listen! As soon as this job is finished, we're going to get laid off and thrown into the street. So let's go slow and make the job last."

Gentlemen of management—you don't get laid off. You're part of what we call the "overhead" of a business. But doesn't it occur to you that the worker also has an "overhead"? He has his family to hold together. He has to keep on paying the landlord and the grocer and the butcher. His costs don't stop just because he is laid off.

We have to have more job security in America.

Then the unions must do their part. They must abolish rules that keep a man down to doing

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

WHY RENT YOUR SAFE DEPOSIT BOX from Mutual Bank and Trust Co., 716 Locust? Convenient location; fire and burglar-proof vaults; open 9 to 4 daily; 9 to 1 Saturday; cost is less than two cents a day, including tax. (Adv.)

Living With Death in Jungle; How St. Louisan Survived Trap

Marine Robert Preissler Saw Friends Killed at His Side — Moaning Still Haunts Him.

But Former Delivery Lad Who Sought Adventure No Longer Feels Sorry About Shooting Japs.

WHEN Post-Dispatch War Correspondent Willard Hahn went to Guadalcanal recently, he met 20-year-old Marine Pvt. Robert Preissler of St. Louis. Young Preissler, who less than two years ago was delivering gold to dentists in St. Louis, was by then a veteran of the Solomons campaign. His experiences, as related to Hahn, are typical of those of thousands of young men who, before Pearl Harbor, had never heard of Bougainville or Guadalcanal, and who probably had never been more than a few hours' journey from the pavements of their home towns. Pvt. Preissler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Preissler of 4316 North Twentieth street.

By WILLARD C. HAHN

A War Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AT GUADALCANAL, (By Air Mail)

HIS name is Robert Preissler. He is young, too young to have the flavor of life's bitterness upon his lips; twenty is far too young to see cruelty and death. He looks no older than the boy who delivers your evening paper, but he has killed men in the jungle without emotion.

It is difficult for him to look back upon the days when he was a delivery boy in St. Louis; so much has happened inside him since then. For boys become men very quickly when they go off to war. The transition is so sudden, the shocks and loss of illusions so violent that their whole normal perspective of life is off center, so to speak; they have had no time to observe and to reflect, to evaluate themselves in relation to society. That is the cruelest aspect of war.

Preissler is a private, first class, in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was delivering gold filling to dental offices when war flared up across the Pacific, and in May, 1942, he enlisted in the Marines. After that his unit arrived in New Zealand. It was very pleasant there, despite constant training; the war was still far off and was something to talk about in wonder and speculation, as something vague and exciting. The climate was cool, the people were friendly. Then one fine day Preissler and his buddies boarded a ship and sailed away. Shortly after daybreak on November 1, they landed at Empress Augusta Bay, on wild Bougainville Island.

So He Learned About War.

The landing wasn't too bad. The enemy had been taken by surprise, and there was little or no opposition at some points. Navy and Marine scout bombers droned in the blue sky overhead, spotting and attacking Jap artillery positions; the scream of them diving earthward and the sullen roar of their bombs as they silenced one battery after another was the nearest thing Preissler had yet seen to actual war. But he had not long to wait.

The perimeter behind the beachhead was quickly widened in an arc about five miles inland, toward the foothills; it lay to a great extent in a slimy miasmal swamp where men waded waist-deep in water, holding their weapons high, eyes staring into the mangroves, seeking enemy snipers and searching for high spots of ground on which to rest. After a week of that, Robert Preissler learned about war.

This is his story, told in his own words to the Post-Dispatch war correspondent while sitting in a battered jeep on the grounds of a naval hospital at Guadalcanal.

"We had been there seven days when our outfit was ordered out into the skirmish line, which was a sort of an advanced perimeter in the jungle country ahead of our defenses.

"We had been informed that there were Japs somewhere on our left flank, but we didn't know how many. Later we learned that they'd come down the coast at night in barges and landed only a mile or so from the extreme end of our flank.

"My battalion moved up early in the morning, and the enemy lost no time in infiltrating, a kind of warfare at which they're particularly good. There was firing all around us, and I guess I was a bit nervous, but for a time we didn't make contact with Jap patrols. Now and then a sniper's rifle barked out somewhere ahead, but nobody got hit.

Japs Cut in Between.

"Then my platoon got separated from the rest of the battalion. A strong party of Japs worked in between us and the other units, and once that happened, it looked as though we were to be the South Pacific equivalent of the "Lost Battalion."

"We were in fairly open ground at the time, and we made a rush for some cover that lay ahead. But the Japs had anticipated that; they sprayed the area with machine-gun fire, and we flung ourselves flat in our tracks.

"I heard somebody moaning; I won't forget that sound, ever. I looked around, but everybody was



ROBERT PREISSLER

playing possum, so it was impossible to see who was hit.

"Then the Japs opened up on us with something we call a 'knee mortar;' it's like any other except that it's a short gadget that fires grenades instead of regular mortar shells, and it's deadly for short-range work in the jungle.

"They began to lob them in among us as we lay, stretched out behind logs, stumps or in hollow depressions. The grenades plunked down beside us and burst with a sharp bang, like when you hit an iron plate with a sledgehammer. There would be clods of earth, branches and grass flying through the air and we clung to the grass as though we were hanging from the side of a cliff. There wasn't anything to shoot at; all we could see was the wall of the jungle, with spurts of fire coming out of it, and those hellish grenades.

Riding With Death.

"Somebody screamed a few yards away from where I hugged the ground; he rolled over once or twice, and there was a rattle of machine-gun fire from a hole in a big hollow tree at the edge of the forest. The devils had a light machine gun set up in there ,and every time we moved they gave us a burst. Someone on my right, I think, raised up to hurl a grenade at the tree; the gun rattled again and he fell on his face. I heard his grenade burst short of the tree.

"Then snipers began to work on us. They moved right up to the edge of the clearing and began potting us every few minutes. It was hard to just lie there and take it like that; I wasn't afraid any more; I was too numb to care much what happened, except that I'd have given anything I ever hope to possess, just to get at those Japs in the hollow tree.

"We had lain there under fire for more than two hours; it was hot, we were covered with insects, and most of us were short of water. One fellow decided to crawl back to a waterhole and fill his canteen. He didn't get very far; snipers had worked around behind us, too, and none of us wanted to drink very badly, after that.

"Finally, some of the boys managed to set up one of our light machine guns behind a log and they plastered the hollow tree with lead. After a while the Jap gun didn't answer anymore. When we finally took the place, they found three bodies huddled inside the rotten trunk; that was the best natural pillbox I ever saw.

When Killing Is Necessity.

"After the machine gun was silenced, we were able to stick our heads up and look for targets. I saw one Jap helmet poking through the leaves, just above a long rifle barrel. I fired, and there was a commotion in the bush; the Jap sagged forward and lay face downward without moving. I didn't feel badly about shooting a man; I couldn't with that fellow moaning in my ears, and seeing six or eight of our boys stretched out as though they were asleep.

"A fellow I knew pretty well sneaked over to me on his belly and pointed toward a dark clump of foliage.

"'I think there's a sniper in there,' he said, pushing up his carbine.

"I looked, too, but I couldn't see anything and said so.

"'Sure there is,' he insisted, raising his head a little more.

"There was a sharp report from the dark mass of bush, and a sound like somebody dropping a cake of soap on the floor.

"I said, 'Boy, you're right; let's watch for him. Fire if you see anything move.'

"My friend didn't answer, so I just lay there watching. Finally I said, 'Well, what do you think?' or something like that. Still no answer. I looked around.

Why Friend Didn't Speak.

"He was lying there, his helmet on one side of his head, with his face turned toward me. There was a clot of blood in the center of his forehead and trickling slowly down along one side of his nose. Flies were already crawling over the wound, and I brushed them away.

"His eyes were partly open, and it seemed to me that he was staring at me, so I turned the head away. I didn't like being looked at, like that, by somebody I knew, and had just been talking to, and who was dead.

"I suddenly remembered that he was dead even while I talked to him, and I felt queer in my stomach. I turned away from him, then, letting him lie there, clutching at his carbine, while the ants and the flies explored his dead body.

"I waited and waited. Finally there was a move in that dark patch of jungle, and I emptied my magazine into the place. There was a screech, and I saw a pair of hands fling into the air. So the score was even: one Marine, one Jap.

"We raised that score considerably before the day was out; our battalion sent mortars up, and they soon cleared the Nips out, giving them a double dose of what they'd given us.

Floored by 'Jungle Rot.'

"I remained on Bougainville for about two months after that, making a few patrols, helping to build foxholes with log covers, barbed-wire entanglements and shelters for the Army when it came up to relieve us. A few days before I left I developed a case of 'jungle rot' on both legs, caused by the chaffing of constantly wet clothes; it got worse when I came down here, so I had to go into hospital with it. But I'll be with my outfit again, soon, I guess."

Robert Preissler accepted a cigarette and gazed through the dirty windshield of the jeep. His eyes were not hard, just a trifle bitter; you could tell by the look of him and by the way he spoke that the boyish illusions about adventure, excitement and beribboned heroism are gone, forever. He is also a bit bewildered about his future; they all are.

What he does not realize is that when he returns home, some day, the hashness and the bitterness will recede into a dim background of memories; life will not seem so cruel, then.

NAZI INVASION INSPECTION

LONDON, March 13 (AP). — Field Marshal General Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of German forces in western Europe, inspected invasion coast defenses during a four-day tour from March 7 to 10, the Paris radio said yesterday and ordered the coastal garrisons to "fight to the last.'

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

G. I.'s Exploding Stove Balks at Show for Pyle

Sgt. Muncy's Tent Scene of Good-Natured Deviltry and Late Night Snacks.

By ERNIE PYLE

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

IN ITALY, March 13 (by wireless).

A JUNIOR and miniature edition of W. C. Fields is what Sgt. Gilford Muncy is. You should hear his story of the night he fell into the abandoned gun pit and couldn't get out because he couldn't think where he was.

Muncy can't be much over 5 feet, and he is sort of pudgy and has very narrow shoulders, and his face has a wise, devilish, old look like one of the Seven Dwarfs.

Muncy is 29 years old. He comes from Hyden, Ky., up in the hills, and he wouldn't mind at all if you called him a hillbilly. In fact, he sort of trades on it. He talks just like the mountaineers in the cartoons. I think it sort of hurts his pride that he can't claim to have been a moonshiner.

Everybody laughs at Muncy and with him, and everybody thinks he's great. He likes people, and is uncommonly generous and kind. It's a poor day when he doesn't survive at least one escapade that is slightly out of this world.

The gunners' tent which Muncy dominates is a sight to behold. It is often the scene of rioting and deviltry. It is probably the most tired-out tent in Italy.

The top is full of holes. That's caused by their gasoline stove blowing up frequently. One wall has big adhesive patches on it. That's where a happy guest tried to carve his initials in the canvas. The back wall bears the marks of a nervous visitor who went right through it one night during an air raid.

The two outstanding features of Muncy's tent are the late evening meals cooked there and the fabulous stove, which has been known to blow up seven times in one day. Once it exploded just as a guest entered, and blew him clear out into the grapevines.

* * *

Goes to See Muncy's Stove.

THE other boys had told me all about Muncy's stove, so one morning just as he was starting on a mission (he's an aerial gunner) I introduced myself, and said I'd like to drop past that evening and see his stove blow up. Muncy said:

"We'd sure like to have you, but the stove's liable to get contrary and not blow up tonight. Lots of times when we have company it don't blow up at all."

So I went over that night. The tent has a dirt floor which is swept out whenever they figure inspection is about due.

Muncy once had a fastidious streak in him, and decided to levy a 50-cent fine on anybody who threw anything on the floor, such as cigarette butts, apple cores, walnut shells, etc. Before the first evening was over he had fined himself $11.50.

They have great feasts in the Muncy tent. Fried chicken is their special dish. They buy chickens from the village at $5 per chicken. "I represent $300 worth of chick-

Men and Jobs After the War—No. 3

ST. LOUIS PLAN: A. G. DREFS SAYS BRING WORK TO CITY, DON'T FORCE JOBLESS AWAY

Small Business Must Be Encouraged and Venture Capital Brought In, He Believes —Suggests Civic Group Take Floor Space to Lease to Little Firms.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Contributing Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AMONG the cities, St. Louis occupies a forward position in postwar planning, and among those who have won national recognition for having placed it there is Arthur G. Drefs, chairman of the board of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. Drefs is vice-president and treasurer of the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., and his point of departure in talking about the postwar world he would like to see is the success of that St. Louis enterprise.

McQuay-Norris was built on an investment of $20,000 in 1910. It grew year by year—grew to a point where, at the peak of its production in this war, it employed 13,000 workers and did an annual business, almost wholly war business, of 54 million dollars. One of its jobs has been the turning out of bullet cores. Just how many it has produced is a military secret, but the number is something astronomical.

Chance for the Small.

McQuay-Norris' war work, however, is by the way. Drefs' idea in citing the figures is to enforce the major point in his planning philosophy; the point, namely, that small business in the economic reconstruction after the war should be given the chance to grow as McQuay-Norris has done.

His business background includes graduation from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1909, the headship of the administrative branch of the motors and vehicles division of the War Department during the first World War, a term as an industrial engineer in Detroit, and connection with McQuay-Norris since 1920.

At a recent private luncheon meeting in St. Louis, Drefs took exception to a statement by Vice-President Wallace, stood his ground and in the end got Wallace to agree with him. Wallace had spoken of a Russian incentive system as unique; Drefs showed him there was nothing in it that had not been preached by American industrial engineers for the last 25 years.

Drefs has some well-defined ideas about the way in which the country's No. 1 postwar problem—the creation of reasonably full employment—should be tackled.

"I have no idea," he said, "that wages — by which I mean basic hourly wage rates—are coming down. To attempt to bring them down would be suicidal."

Wages and Production.

He repeated what he said at the recent annual dinner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce: "Management must realize that except in a very few localities and industries the hourly wage rates will not be reduced. We are amassing a national debt which may ultimately total 300 billion dollars. This debt cannot be reduced or even serviced unless wages and prices are continued at approximately the same levels that prevailed during the war years when the debt was being contracted."

At the same time, he felt that the output per man-hour must go up. Reminded that over a long period of time there had been a 2.5 per cent annual increase in productivity per man-hour, he replied that while this was true, much of the increase in the last two or three years had been due to the spectacular gains made in certain lines through a shift to machinery from hand labor. In many cases, he said, where the operation was by machines both before and during the war, the man-hour output had declined from the pre-war level.

"Industry," continued Drefs, "has shown that it can produce. What will be needed after the war is a tax system that will attract venture capital—that will unleash the will to do in peacetime what we have done under the stimulus of patriotism in wartime.

"Small business must be encouraged. We have got to provide the chance for enterprising men with small capital to duplicate what has been done here at McQuay-Norris. That is something that could not be done under the present laws governing taxes and depreciation. Venture capital must be brought in; the alternative, I

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Full Postwar Production

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The average citizen wonders what lies ahead after the war. While there are some who are optimistic, the majority feel that the mere fact that America is able to produce as we are, during this war emergency, will prove a boomerang after victory is ours. They feel that we are certain to run into mass unemployment, depression and possibly severe panic.

Having conquered famine, pestilence and disease, isn't it possible that under our incentive or capitalistic system, we will lose the real benefits of these great accomplishments?

One may ask: Is it morally right for a society to have this capacity for producing security and happiness and not use it constantly for the benefit of all in the future by using properly the tools at its command?

It is possible that this can be done through careful study and planning, figuring the cost to society as a whole between a panic on the one hand and the use of our productive capacity on the other. The answer is to keep the wheels of production, including the farms, in motion under wise direction. This would immediately dispel fear and enable us to realize that we can look to the good future and not to the fear of our constant inability to use our economy so that it does not prove a boomerang.

All too long we have failed to realize that full production for consumption is far cheaper to society as a whole than simply following the outdated economic law, which at times fails to function, not from the standpoint of necessity, but from the standpoint of mass fear, which in the past has created these unnecessary maladjustments.

Our future stability can be underwritten by a form of co-operative insurance. Such protection would cost a small part of the cost of a panic in dollars and cents, not considering the dislocation, the mental anguish and the unnecessary cost. It would also tend to prevent future wars and enable us to play our part in world commerce in an ever-expanding market.

The time has arrived, under our system, to have full production for consumption. ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta, Ga.

Wants War Pictures

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I wonder what sort of war pictures the letter writer, Ruth Wappel, is so opposed to. If she means movies which are made only because of the profits they bring in, I agree that they are rather sickening and overdone. But the actual pictures of war should be shown. If our service men can stand to live through such conditions, surely we are not too soft to be shown what they are going through.

MRS. ARTHUR PARKER.

Would Gag Gerald Smith

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial, "A Principle at Stake," advocating freedom of speech for Gerald L. K. Smith, left me a little alarmed and quite unconvinced.

It was this tolerant attitude of the German Republic that permitted Hitler's poison propaganda to confuse, divide and conquer the German nation. Having enslaved Germany first, he used practically the same formula in softening up the other countries he later destroyed. He then boasted that the "greatest joke" on the democracies is that they permitted him the rights of democracy in order that he might destroy democracy. I fear you are making the same mistake by advocating the right to be heard for that notorious Fascist, Gerald L. K. Smith.

History shows that the Communists were the first to fight Fascism in all lands and are merely consistent in principle and policy by leading the anti-Fascist forces in St. Louis. However, there is plenty of room in that front for all true Americans, but no freedom for Fascists! I. O. FORD.
Paducah, Ky.

Need for a New Airport

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Referring to your editorial, "Delay Is Dangerous": If we delay any longer in acquiring a site for a new air field, St. Louis will suffer. I am sure everyone wants to keep St. Louis an outstanding city. W.

Praise for Teen-Agers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The conduct of youth has been much in the foreground of late, and it is true that there is an alarmingly large group that is on the rampage. However, while we are worrying over the wayward and busily devising activities to guide their energies into constructive channels, let's also praise the large majority of our young people who are doing a fine job of good living in these times which are particularly trying to their age group.

I suggest recognition be given to the many teen-agers who are engaged in worthwhile activities, such as the Junior Red Cross, nurses' aide work, church groups which entertain the service men, acting as sitters and nurse girls and enrolling in boys' athletic clubs. Some recognition has been granted these teen-agers, but more would be effective.

MRS. EBS.

War Comes Home to Eire

A policy of isolation, the De Valera Government of Eire is soon to learn, is a two-edged sword. When it is established from within, it creates a literal neutrality that works little hardship on the people themselves. When imposed from without, it disrupts the economy and reduces the comforts of any nation dependent upon imports. Britain's ban on travel between England and Ireland, and probably between independent Eire and British Northern Ireland, is apparently to be followed by an Allied economic blockade. The war is coming home to Eire.

The nation's neutrality, its self-sufficient stand, have been as respected throughout the war as the neutral status of Switzerland and Sweden. A friendly United States well understands Celtic distrust of Britain and the reasons why a people would jealously guard an independence struggled for through hundreds of years and now only 22 years old. The British themselves understand it and many are sympathetic. Even during the period when the granting of Irish bases would have done much toward solving the shipping crisis created by the U-boat problem, Eire was not penalized for the position she had taken.

Now penalities are inevitable. There are thousands upon thousands of American soldiers in Northern Ireland, thousands of Allied seamen at the great base there. The security of their preparations for invasion, the secrecy of their movements and their plans, are pure fiction so long as the border of neutral Eire is open, so long as trade and traffic with neutral Eire are unrestricted. The German Legation and the Japanese Consulate in Dublin are more than listening posts. Axis practice has consistently been that of making all diplomatic outposts focal points for elaborate systems of espionage. Spy trails and trials in this country have led again and again to some "blind" address in Ireland, receiving end of Axis agentry in North America.

Even Irish sympathy for the United Nations cause has contributed, in its way, to German and Japanese information-gathering. The Celts fighting under the British flag come home on leave. The Irish working in British defense plants and at camps in Northern Ireland come home to see their families. They cannot know what chance remark may reach enemy agents and prove valuable to them.

The American request that Axis diplomatic representatives be sent home, the gentle wording of the British order suspending travel, lend credence to the theory that these and subsequent actions affecting Eire are not the kind of political pressure being brought to bear against the Argentine and Spain. They seem to be, instead, measures directed at reducing the margin for invasion error. They are justified because lives will be saved, security furthered and Axis espionage dealt a determined blow.

Bricker Knocks Out a Straw Man

"Dynamic" is a forceful word, and a handy crutch for a presidential candidate with no forceful ideas of his own. So when Gov. Bricker of Ohio says that, for America's success in the postwar world, "there is only one way, and it is through a dynamic economy—not a static system," he seems to be hitting hard, to be taking a decisive and forthright stand.

It would be all of that except for one thing. Where, in all the ranks of American public opinion, from the rugged Right to the agitating Left, can Gov. Bricker find one spokesman who favors keeping the economic system hitched where it is? Whether it's called "legitimate business expansion" or "abundance for all," a dynamic economy is what everybody wants. The Governor has won another strenuous bout with a straw man.

Czech Call to Arms

The signal has been given; the Czech guerrillas have been summoned to emerge from underground and engage in open war against the German invaders. "The bells of freedom are ringing almost on the frontier," says the Exile Government in London. With the Red Army less than 120 miles from the border, the day has come for the call to decisive action.

The Czechs have a long score to settle with the Nazis, a score that goes back to September, 1938, when Hitler won his bloodless victory at Munich. They wanted to fight then, but appeasement carried the day. Now that the call to arms has been sounded, these freedom-loving people can be depended upon to deal some mighty blows in the United Nations cause.

A Promising Rate Decision

Acting with speed and directness almost unheard of in the regulation of Missouri utilities, the Public Service Commission has ordered a 21 per cent reduction in electric rates at Springfield. The case had been before the commission only since last December. What is more encouraging to the advocates of sound regulation and fair rates is the fact that the commission acted on its own initiative and did not wait for complaints to be filed.

The electric rates charged by the Springfield Gas & Electric Co. have been at least $304,000 too high on the basis of a gross business of $1,437,000 in 1943, the commission finds. To put it another way, the company can reduce its rates by the amount stated and still earn a return of 6½ per cent on a fair valuation, tentatively fixed by the commission at $4,000,000. Gas rates, too, were ordered reduced by an amount equaling about 4.3 per cent of the 1943 gross revenue from that source.

A curious commentary on this case is the company's offer soon after the proceeding was begun to reduce its electric rates by $75,000 a year and set aside $50,000 a year for a postwar reserve. The commission's report shows what a bargain this would have been for the utility.

The commission's handling of this case shows some evidence of having been influenced by the United States Supreme Court's decision earlier this year in the Hope Natural Gas case. The Supreme Court held that when the result arrived at was not unjust or unreasonable, the method of arriving at the result was not to be questioned. It can hardly be said that there is anything unjust or unreasonable in a return of 6½ per cent on a fair valuation.

If Missouri's Public Service Commission has thrown out the old Smyth vs. Ames formula for inflating utility rates, as the Supreme Court has done, the prospect is a happy one for the rate payers, but not so bright for those holding companies and other utilities which have been accustomed to use every device or trick that would extract another dollar out of the consumers.

Patronage in the Schools

To the ordinary St. Louis citizen, the very idea of politics and favoritism in the public schools is highly repugnant. If any branch of the public service ought to be free of the corrupting, destructive hand of the spoilsman, it surely is the education and training of the city's children. Yet, it is now publicly charged by Comptroller James J. Lee, patronage methods are so widely prevalent that they are "demoralizing the school system," and his report cites many instances to prove the point.

The School Board knows quite well that patronage is an evil that should be driven from the system, for on Oct. 13, 1942, it adopted by unanimous vote a rule outlawing the practice. Mr. Lee charges that this rule has been violated by five members in recommending persons for jobs in the Supply Department alone. He names J. Harry Pohlman, board president, James J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Irma H. Friede, Charles J. Dyer and Fred H. Beck as violators of the rule, and A. K. Nushan, Supply Commissioner, as a participant. The fact that other board members did not play politics simply left more openings for the spoilsmen, the Lee report says.

Mr. Lee's charges, backed as they are by affidavits, verify the widespread reports that spoils methods persist in the system. Instead of appointments on a merit basis, the considerations are friendship or kinship to board members, political influence or ability to drum up business for persons on the board. The results are misfits in the school system, bickering, rumors, low morale among employes, fear of dismissal or demotion—in short, demoralization.

Plainly, the school system needs a real merit system, similar to that adopted by the city government, as Mr. Lee recommends. This has been urged often before, and a bill to that end was introduced in the last Legislature, but the measure mysteriously disappeared before it got out of committee. Another bill is in order, this time with energetic and conscientious support.

Meanwhile, now that Mr. Lee has brought the scandal into the open, the public can make its opinion felt. While violation of the anti-patronage rule is accounted merely a misdemeanor, popular condemnation can be depended upon to place it in the proper perspective. If the board majority will face the issue squarely and force a thorough house-cleaning, it can regain much of the ground the board has lost in popular respect.

Petrillo Loses Round 1

James C. Petrillo lost the first round of his fight with the War Labor Board, when a panel decision recommended in effect that the American Federation of Musicians be directed to resume record-making. Nearly two years ago, Petrillo ordered union members to refuse to make records unless recording companies paid a fee to the union employment fund for each record and transcription. This was considered a shakedown, and the big broadcasting companies and Victor have refused to knuckle down.

It remains for the full WLB to pass on the panel recommendation. Meanwhile Petrillo, whose aggressive and high-handed tactics stamp him as a John L. Lewis Jr., says he will carry the fight to the Supreme Court, if necessary. We cannot see how the court could sustain a proposal that employers be compelled to contribute to a union for the benefit of unemployed members who are not employes of the employers who are assessed.

Dr. Meador's Proposal

Those delegates to the Constitutional Convention who represent politics as a business are the most powerful influence against the rewriting of the State's basic law along lines of efficiency and liberalism. They are the backward factor, holding to the system of party spoils and selfish interest.

To try to eliminate party responsibility would be just as futile in the case of a Constitutional Convention as in the case of the Legislature. What is needed, however, is a better system of the selection of delegates so that the professional politicians cannot so easily dominate. A method proposed by Dr. Lewis E. Meador, one of the State's well-known educators in the field of political science, who is a delegate-at-large, should be given serious consideration.

This proposal would take the nominating of district delegates out of the hands of the small group constituting the party organizations and provide that district delegates as well as delegates-at-large be nominated by petition. Still further to free the voters from the influence of the professionals, there would have to be rotation of the names of candidates in the printing of the ballots so that one name appeared at the top as often as any other name.

What already has been experienced in this convention in the way of obstruction by delegates putting welfare of party organization above civic progress is enough to call for adoption of Dr. Meador's proposal. It would assure fairer and more enlightened revision of the Constitution in the future.

Vandenberg Reverses Himself

One of the reasons the President vetoed the tax bill is that it froze the 1 per cent payroll tax for social security benefits, instead of permitting it to rise to 2 per cent, as originally provided. Now comes Senator Vandenberg, the same Vandenberg who three times blocked what would otherwise have been an automatic increase, to say that he has become convinced the tax must rise. It is only prudent that the increase should go into effect at a time of full employment and high earnings, when anti-inflation precautions demand the siphoning off of excess purchasing power.

Senator Vandenberg's new position whittles down still further that one-day wonder known as the Barkley Revolt.



INVASION NIGHTMARE

Should We Fear Russia?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Alarmist attitude toward Soviet Union is rejected by high American and British officials in Washington, reporter finds; despite some irritations and conflicts, they think postwar collaboration of the three nations is capable of preserving peace for many generations.

Roscoe Drummond in the Christian Science Monitor

The purpose of this article is to report the consensus of high American and British officials in Washington on the two questions which most persistently haunt Allied diplomacy. The questions are:

Will the Soviet Union be a source of fear or a source of strength in the postwar world?

What is the principal threat to full Anglo-American-Soviet collaboration in the peace?

There is such substantial agreement between American and British officials that their conclusions can be intermeshed, and the following views come from persons in both governments who have access to the fullest information:

Axis Trap: "The German nation knows full well that the dream of making Berlin the capital of enslaved Europe is over now—and forever, unless it can achieve a military stalemate and then divide the Western democracies from their Eastern partner by exploiting the 'Bolshevik bogy.' London and Washington will not fall into that obvious trap."

Communism Goes Russian: "Russia, once a nation of illiterate peasants, was transformed into a mighty industrialized state which, when the test came, withstood the onslaughts of the then strongest military power in the world. That astonishing achievement is greatly accelerating the movement, led by Stalin, which trusts national pride and loyalty in the Soviet republics—instead of an ambiguous world revolution—to guarantee the security of a non-capitalist state.

"It feels sufficiently sure of itself to reward individual prowess with privilege, and to recognize the Christian church, which demands loyalty to faith transcending loyalty to the temporal state. The Communist party is so sure of its future that it has become Russian.

"If Communism does, in fact, spread through devastated Europe, the cause will not be sinister plottings in Moscow, but the bankruptcy of democratic capitalism—of which the United States and the British Commonwealth are the trustees.

"Our major task will only begin after the Anglo-American armies have triumphed on the European battlefields. Let it not be said of us, 'The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in our stars but in ourselves, that we are underlings.'"

Russia's Role in Europe: "If Russia were to attempt to dominate Europe, she would at once solidify united European opposition against her under German leadership, and so hand to Germany her only possible chance of resuming her old game. The Kremlin is well aware that such an attempt would amount to choosing the lesser for the greater objective, for the latter—a commanding position in world affairs—requires Anglo-American co-operation, which would be denied if Stalin were foolish enough to ape Hitler.

"What would be the material incentives? Land, natural resources, man power? Russia already has them in super-abundance. She is not a national state, hungry for expansion, but an enormous empire, with huge tasks and opportunities to develop within her borders. That is not to say that the Soviet Union does not intend to wield very great influence in postwar Europe. She does and will."

The Path Ahead: "Under such conditions, with Anglo-American co-operation—sometimes, perhaps, friendly restraint—need the nations of Western Europe fear for the future? May it not, indeed, be that this new phenomenon of a mighty European and Asiatic stabilizer, ridding Europe of the bugbear of Teutonic aggression forever, and working, for wider purposes, with the British Commonwealth and the United States, will open a new and happier epoch?

"By continuing the sincere and realistic partnership with the Soviet Union which British and American leaders have established, we can make an essential contribution to that end.

"If, on the other hand, prejudice and misconceived self-interest, cause us to draw back, we will play right into the hands of some, probably yet unborn, Muscovite Charlemagne, and the fault will lie not in the stars or in immutable destiny, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Weight at the Peace Table: "It seems clear that the reasons for recent Soviet constitutional changes are primarily domestic. Certain external advantages are also, no doubt, anticipated. In larger measure, local autonomy is probably expected to make the incorporation of the Baltic states in the Union more palatable.

"But the idea that the Russians expect that a solid phalanx of 16 Soviet delegates would be able to vote down opposition at an international conference does not bear examination. International conferences are governed by the weight of the powers represented, and not by a process of counting heads."

The American and British officials whom I have interviewed join in rejecting alarmist attitudes toward Russia. Despite surface irritations and disagreements, they are convinced that the prospects are good for an Anglo-American-Soviet postwar collaboration, capable of preserving the peace for many generations.

A CASE OF PROVINCIALISM

From the Des Moines Register.

We saw this in an ad for an English product the other day, on the back page of a London magazine: "British Matches for British Homes: Made Entirely in England."

We were struck by what a provincial attitude this was. It was as if the only good products in the world were those wrapped in the Union Jack.

Of course, if these matches are the best and cheapest in the world, there can be no objection to the British buying them exclusively. But the ad said nothing about the matches being good or inexpensive. It was enough, apparently, that they were British.

This makes us feel that maybe, at least in normal times, an individual Londoner would be smarter to buy matches imported from the United States. This would have the added advantage for the British that they could send us, in exchange for the matches, something they want to sell.

If everyone in Britain were to buy only British products, on the other hand, then, naturally, we could sell them nothing, and they could send us nothing. That would be quite stupid.

It should go without saying that the same principle holds true for ourselves as Americans—even as Iowans!

An American Doctor-Diplomat Who Became a Power in Korea

"God, Mammon and the Japanese," by Fred Harvey Harrington. (University of Wisconsin Press, Madison, Wis.)

Chapter I in the long and terrible book of Japanese aggression was written in blood on the Korean Peninsula. Twice within 20 years—in 1884 and in 1904—Japan went to war for control of the land that juts out of the Chinese mainland like a thumb in Tokyo's eye. What the United States had to do with Korea is well told in Prof. Harrington's account of the work of Dr. Horace N. Allen and Korean-American relations from 1884 to 1905.

Like most men, Horace Allen served several masters; at different times his masters were medicine, religion, profit, the Korean King and the United States State Department. But for 21 years, either openly or as a meddling wire-puller, he was a key figure in the life of Korea.

* * *

Although he first came to Seoul, capital of Korea, as a Presbyterian missionary, Allen achieved his influence because of his medical training. By successfully treating several members of the native nobility, he was able to get royal support for a hospital. Here he combined proselyting with medicine. Despite the fact that he devoted his full time to religion for only three years, he and his colleagues must have done a good job. For after almost 40 years of Japanese rule, the Presbyterians still form the largest church in Korea.

Later, he was Minister to Korea. His importance, moreover, usually outstripped his rank because of the confidence which the rulers had in him. Most of his efforts seem to have been in behalf of several American business men, seeking concessions to exploit Korea's rich resources.

In spite of his success in working for "God and Mammon," Allen failed in his major task: establishment of a neutralized Korea in which the United States would be important. Because Theodore Roosevelt and his advisers on the Far East were convinced that the Japanese wanted no more than Korea, Washington refused to help keep the Pacific balance of power from tilting in Nippon's favor. And so in 1905, after defeating weak China and Russia (and murdering a number of Korean leaders), Japan's military rulers began their march to empire by swallowing Korea.

* * *

Since then, Allen's prediction that "each Western nation would be forced to yield its interests in the Orient or to cross swords with the Japanese" has been more than justified. He was hardly, however, the ideal diplomat because of his hot temper, ambition and frequent failure to understand what his real job was.

The three-power conference at Cairo made Korea news for the Western world by promising that the United Nations would take it from Japan. Prof. Harrington might have enabled the average reader to evaluate better our future policies in the Orient by summing up the lessons of our Korean experience. As it stands, his book will be of most interest to specialists.

MILTON D. STEWART.
Glenn Dale, Md.

A Below-Average Murder Tale

Blurbs on the book's jacket cover intimate that "Flour Is Dusty," by Curtis Lucas (Dorrance, Philadelphia), is a study of racial intolerance and discrimination and of the problems which confront the Negro. Instead, it is a below-average tale of murder, without suspense or mystery, written in a halting, amateurish style. Incidentally, the title is taken from a childhood or colloquial expression of positivity. That is, one is as certain to accomplish some act as one is certain that "lard is greasy and flour is dusty."

MARQUIS CHILDS

Story of Saudi Arabian Oil

TO find anything like the truth in this business of oil, you need jungle equipment for cutting through the underbrush. The light that filters down is dim and uncertain. But I believe it's vitally important for Americans to try to get a picture of what is happening. I've talked to a dozen people in government and business who are on one side or the other of the controversy over oil in Arabia. In this and in a succeeding column I want to report the findings.

I'm going to try to keep pretty much on the factual side. Certainly the answer is not to yell "imperialism" or "Fascism" or any other smear word. That kind of emotional over-simplification doesn't get anywhere.

It is so big it takes your breath away. In Saudi Arabia, which is a vast expanse of desert in the Middle East, two American oil companies have a concession 440,000 square miles in extent. That's approximately as big as Texas and California combined, and there's a good chance that the oil wealth under those burning sands is greater than the fabulous fortune in oil which has come out of those same two states.

The companies are Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co. They began 10 years ago to develop their empire, cultivating the ruler, Ibn Saud, drilling test wells, planning for the long future. To do all this they spent many millions of dollars which would come back to them when the great bonzana got into production.

Why Government Intervened.

Without a war there might have been no question of Government intervention. But the war precipitated it. The two companies and the Army-Navy Petroleum Board came together.

The ruler of Arabia wanted money. He wanted lend-lease materials to develop his vast oil treasury. Weren't the British getting American materials to increase the production of their fields in neighboring Iran? These were reasons advanced in discussions a year ago for Government partnership in what may be the biggest oil operation in history.

A great deal of the argument came from the military, particularly from the Navy. To understand that, you have to remember the way in which our leaders, military and political, are thinking of security in the future. They argue something like this:

"For our own protection, we must keep the bases we have built around the world. We must keep a big Navy. We must never lapse back into the unpreparedness that led up to the debacle in the Pacific."

A huge oil reserve in a distant part of the world fits perfectly into that picture. It is a key piece in that kind of security structure. So the project took shape with the U. S. Government originally to have a one-third or a one-fourth interest in the oil wealth under the Arabian sands. This was later eliminated, and the Petroleum Reserves Corporation, a Government subsidiary to exploit foreign oil wealth, joined with the two private companies to build a 1250-mile pipeline from the oil concession to the Eastern shore of the Mediterranean.

A Kilkenny Fight.

What happens next shows how hard it is for us to conduct any such policy and economic rivalry. Immediately a Kilkenny fight broke out within the United States oil industry.

The loud opposition came from two companies—Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum. These two companies hold a one-fourth interest in the highly profitable Iraq Petroleum Co., next door to Arabia.

Iraq Petroleum is dominated and controlled by British interests. It emerged from the last war more or less as the new project promises to come out of this one. Our own Department of State applied pressure on the British to persuade them to cut the American companies in on the Iraq wealth. The refineries of Iraq Petroleum at Haifa have produced the gasoline that made it possible to go on with the war in the Mediterranean.

If a new American company developed Arabia's huge oil reserves, it might make things very tough for Iraq Petroleum with its two American partners. So the loud uproar and the cry of "Fascism."

Inside the Government in Washington, another fight has smoldered under the surface. I will deal with that tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1944.)

EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER

Anti-British Prejudices in Our Armed Forces

LONDON.

THE possibility of permanent Anglo-American co-operation to preserve the peace of the world is being tested here and now. Hundreds of thousands of American soldiers, sailors and airmen are being massed on this little island for the greatest military task ever to be attempted under similar circumstances—the invasion of the Hitler-held European fortress—and are receiving the virgin impressions on which their future political opinions will be based.

Their opinion of the British people—and contrariwise the opinion which the British people form of them—will dominate the political thinking of the next generation. Already the latest joke here runs that to squeeze any more Americans into the north will mean pushing the southernmost into the English Channel. Yet each day sees the arrival of more. American uniforms almost dominate certain sections of London.

Billeted in innumerable British towns, villages and hamlets, men from all 48 states are testing against actual experience the preconceived notions about the British which they brought from home—what might be called the judgments and prejudices of 165 years of Anglo-American history. Their final decision as to whether the British are the kind of people with whom they believe the United States ought permanently to cooperate is in this writer's judgment being shaped here now.

Stupid Prejudice.

No one can say in advance what it will be. But anyone can see that it will determine the future of Atlantic civilization and to a considerable extent of the world. After a rough crossing on an Army transport with, well, let's say a great many uniformed Americans, including women, representing a large number of fighting units drawn from all portions of the United States, this writer states flatly that the majority bring with them stupid anti-British prejudice.

Few go so far as Representative Talbot of Connecticut, whose inferiority complex, as reported here, leads him to conjure up a vision of some future American President leading the United States back into the British Empire, but over half certainly nourish the suspicion that the prime British purpose is to "put one over" on innocent Americans.

Others bring the notion that the men of Dunkirk and of the R. A. F. are certainly fine, brave fellows but that they represent a "dying world" as against the Americans and Russians, or even—which God forbid—as against the Germans. These Americans, instead of arriving open-minded, prepared to look and, where possible, to learn before judging, come prepared to suspect and criticise. Some seem victims of enemy propaganda.

A False Charge.

One officer enthralled a group by solemnly affirming that the British were charging for the trans-Atlantic transportation of each American on the ship we were on a sum far superior to the normal first-class trans-Atlantic fare—and God knows our "standing room only" type of transportation was meager enough. This story is a complete phony. The truth is that the British have refused to reckon the cost of transporting members of the American armed forces in figures as reverse lend-lease, yet four educated American officers solemnly nodded approval.

Anti-British prejudice seems strongest in the American Navy, weakest in the American Air Force and variable in the Army. Among those who landed, tired and giddy, with this writer, many were openmouthed at the British welcome—military music, heartening words, universal courtesy and friendship. This time they saw for themselves that this was not "British bait" for enticing Americans to fight Britain's wars.

After crossing the Atlantic with the armed forces, this writer would again urge the necessity for immediate deeper political education of the American armed forces. Our boys have got to understand the dangers of Fascism and of German imperialism. They must be told why European democracies are our natural—perhaps our only natural—allies in a world where no country can henceforth stand alone. They must understand that upon their ability to get along with other peoples, and first with the British, their and their children's chances of living normal lives depend. The need for such education is being painfully demonstrated.

Speaks Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
BASIL D. IZZI

NAVY MAN ON RAFT 83 DAYS VISITS CITY

To Speak at War Plants—Says All He and Comrades Talked About Was Food.

Seaman Basil D. Izzi, member of a Navy gun crew on a merchant vessel, who drifted on a life raft for 83 days and a distance of 2200 miles, when his ship was torpedoed in November, 1942, is a visitor in St. Louis this week. He is here to address workers in war plants for the purpose of stimulating production. St. Louis was included in his itinerary because of the importance of the landing craft program in this area.

Looking very fit when interviewed this morning, Izzi admitted he had regained all of the 65 pounds lost during his trying ordeal, in which two of the five occupants of the raft died before rescue.

"All we could talk about between prayers for our deliverance was food—all the swell meals we had eaten and all our favorite dishes," he said. "We fairly drooled when we talked about it, but we couldn't avoid the subject. The diet of raw fish and birds on which we lived after our food ran out only stimulated our conversation."

The worst part of the trip, aside from the lack of food, was the tropical sun, he said. "The days would never seem to end. If it hadn't been for the coolness that came on with nightfall, I don't think I could have made it."

When asked whether he preferred his present tour of duty to sea duty to which he is expecting assignment shortly, he grinned and said, "I'd rather not be quoted on that."

Izzi will speak of his experiences at a meeting sponsored by various Italian-American organizations of the Hill district at the Big Club Hall, Shaw and Marconi avenues, tonight at 8 o'clock. He will also be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at the Jefferson Hotel on Wednesday, when he will speak at a luncheon and again in the evening at 8 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN PHILIP SOUSA DIES

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Mrs. John Philip Sousa, widow of the march king, died Saturday after a brief illness. She was the former Jane Van M. Bellis of Philadelphia, an amateur singer, before she married the composer and conductor on New Year's day, 1879.

J. PHILO YOUNG, RETIRED TITLE FIRM EXECUTIVE, DIES

J. Philo Young, vice-president of the Land Title Insurance Co., 717 Chestnut street, died early today of a lung ailment at his home, 701 Eastgate, University City.

Mr. Young, 66 years old, was an organizer of the old St. Louis Title Co., which was bought out some 15 years ago by the Land Title Insurance Co. He retired five years ago because of poor health, but retained his title as an officer of the latter firm.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Young; two sons, J. Philo Young Jr. of St. Louis, and Sgt. Edward H. Young of Fort Custer, Mich.; a daughter, Sister deMarillac, of the Sisters of Charity, Indianapolis, Ind., and a sister, Miss Lucy A. Young of St. Louis.

C. A. KISTENMACHER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles A. Kistenmacher, a retired furniture merchant who was found dead Sunday in a restroom at the Mayfair Hotel, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, 6633 Clayton road, with entombment in Valhalla Mausoleum.

He is survived by his wife, for whom he had left home to buy a birthday present shortly before his death, and a son, Charles F. Kistenmacher, 8015 Gannon avenue, Clayton. Mr. Kistenmacher, who was 83 years old, lived at 6205 San Bonita avenue, Clayton.

NAVY MEDICAL MAN KILLED IN NEW GUINEA

Death of Lt. W. M. Gordon, University City, Announced —Other Casualties.

Lt. William M. Gordon, member of the Navy Medical Corps, has been killed in action in New Guinea, the Navy has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gordon, 6731A Crest avenue, University City.

Lt. Gordon, 28 years old, received his master's degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., in 1939, after graduating from the University of Missouri. He was a malariologist at St. Louis County Hospital before enlisting in the Navy in October, 1941. Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, and two children, Cynthia, 4, and James, 2, of Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was formerly stationed.

Pvt. Frank J. Dedert, 19 years old, was killed in action on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall islands on Feb. 19, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dedert, 4551 Emerson avenue, have been officially informed. Pvt. Dedert was employed by the Milbratt Manufacturing Co. when he was inducted into the Army June, 1943. He had been overseas since December. His wife lives at 2869 Salena street.

Pvt. John Gemoures, 19, previously listed as wounded in action, died in a hospital in Italy Feb. 9 of wounds suffered Jan. 30, the War Department informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gemoules, Route 3, Edwardsville.

Pvt. Richard H. Gearhart, 19, has been missing in action in Italy since Jan. 21, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gearhart, 2837 Clara avenue, have been officially informed. Gearhart graduated from public high school in Ellsinore, Mo., and was employed by the Century Electric Co. when he was inducted May, 1943. An infantryman attached to the Fifth Army, he had been overseas since October.

Pvt. Richard D. Carter, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carter, 4540 Lexington avenue, was wounded in action Feb. 12 in Italy and has been awarded the Purple Heart. In a letter to his parents, he wrote that he was injured in the right leg and shoulder. A graduate of Beaumont High School, he enlisted in the infantry last August and was sent overseas in January.

Marine Pvt. Jim Moceri, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moceri, 5417 North Kingshighway, was wounded early last month in the Southwest Pacific and has received the Purple Heart. He enlisted in September, 1942, and went overseas two months ago.

Pvt. Frank G. Anderson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, County road, Collinsville, was wounded in action Jan. 25 in Italy. Pvt. Anderson has been overseas since last September and was employed at the National Lead Co., Granite City, before entering the Army.

Pvt. Paul E. Trusty, Negro, son of Mrs. Nancy E. Trusty, formerly of 1210 Baker avenue, East St. Louis, has been wounded in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced.

Previously reported wounded in action were Pvt. Frank E. Goedde and Cpl. Albert Frank Megl.

Pvt. Goedde, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goedde, 6101 Margaretta avenue, Pine Lawn, was slightly wounded in Italy Feb. 5.

Cpl. Megl, 26, member of an Army tank corps, was wounded in the Southwest Pacific when his gun became overheated and exploded in his face. He is the husband of Mrs. Marcella Megl, 1727 California avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Megl, 2115 De Kalb street.

Casualties



GEMOULES MEGL



GEARHART GOEDDE

BEN F. JACOBS FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE PRIVATE

Private funeral services will be held for Ben F. Jacobs, president of the Coronado Hotel Corporation and of the investment firm of Semple, Jacobs & Co., who died in Jewish Hospital yesterday. Mr. Jacobs, who was 65 years old, had been in the hospital five weeks, and had been under treatment since last October for a bone disease, complicated with anemia.

He was the son of the late Adolph Jacobs, St. Louis jewelry manufacturer, and had been in the investment business since 1896, when he began with the firm of Altheimer & Rawlings. In 1910 he took part in organizing Fisher, Semple & Co., which in recent years became Semple, Jacobs & Co. From 1933 to 1938 he was president of the Stock Exchange. United States District Judge George H. Moore appointed him trustee in the reorganization of the Coronado Hotel property, and in 1938 he was named head of the hotel corporation.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Babette Frank, and by a daughter, Miss Myra S. Jacobs, and a son, Lt. Ben Jacobs Jr., stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; also by a brother and two sisters. The family home is at 6143 Kingsbury avenue.

EVERETT SINGLETON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Everett F. Singleton will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Singleton, civil service buyer in the supply department of the United States Navy, formerly stationed here, died Thursday at Corpus Christi, Tex. He was 46 years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Madalyn Singleton, and two sons, Cpl. Marvin and Sgt. John Singleton.

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A Protective Service for Your Rugs,
PHONE FO. 4551
ORIENTAL, HOOK, DOMESTIC RUGS
CLEANED—REPAIRED
MOTH HOLES, BURNS, TEARS REWOVEN
OFFICE, 239 N. EUCLID, St. Louis (8), Mo.

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ENROLL NOW
For the Quickest Reducing Method Known Battle Creek's Passing Process Has Reduced Over 80,000 women.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Open Every Evening
505 N. 7th-CE. 5639

Final Clearance!
Salesmen's sample dresses used in showings and fabrics no longer available. Included are fine rayon crepes, prints, soft wools, etc., in wanted colors for now through spring and summer. All sizes.
Values $19.95 to $29.95—From $10.95
A Group of Blouses —Values to $12.95— $3.95
Also a Group From Our Collection of MRS. PAPIN MODELS at Exceptional Savings
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Olive - University Car to Door

YOUR REALTOR IMPROVES YOUR HOME INVESTMENT
when he finances your purchase with a
ROOSEVELT FITTED HOME LOAN
When you buy a home, ask your realtor to finance it with a Roosevelt FITTED Home Loan. It is a repayment plan that can be perfectly FITTED to your needs. It makes home owning safer, easier, more enjoyable. Ask your realtor—or come in for complete information.
COME IN OR WRITE FOR FREE COPY
Our new pamphlet "Recipe for Correct Home Financing" tells why you get MORE in a Roosevelt FITTED Home Loan . . . can save you money when you finance—or refinance—your home. Come in or write for your copy.
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FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
Ninth, North of Locust (1)
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Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY VALENTINE SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Scott, 4629 Maryland avenue, and Wilfred Stuart Thompson Jr., of the Army Specialized Training Program at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill., were married Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. John the Divine in Champaign. The pastor performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock.

The bride was attended by Miss Jane Smith, a former classmate at Smith College. Mr. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Thompson of Grosse Pointe Farms, Detroit, Mich., had as his best man William Wallace Ware of Birmingham, Ala., who is stationed with the Army near Decatur, Ill.

After attending Mary Institute, the former Miss Scott, better known as Val, was graduated from Smith in 1942. She is a sister of Lt. William Wallace Scott III, with the naval experimental department in Annapolis, Md., who married the former Miss Julia D'Arcy, and Miss Eleanor Scott, a student at Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, Groton, Mass., who will arrive in St. Louis later this week to spend her spring vacation of 10 days with her parents.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale University with the class of 1940.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Calhoun of Cincinnati, have joined the large group of St. Louisans in Tucson, Ariz. The Calhouns, formerly of St. Louis, visit here often as guests of Mrs. Calhoun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, 5231 Westminster place, and of her sister, Mrs. Terry Shepley, 575 Clara avenue.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

AT a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leslie Whitney Alexander, 6829 Melrose avenue, University City, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ruth May Alexander to First Sgt. Robert Clevenger Fullerton. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert Fullerton of Evanston, Ill., a former resident of Topeka, Kan.

About 50 guests, attending the party, received ribbon-tied scrolls to which were attached cards bearing the announcement. The guests were received by the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Alexander's sister, Miss May Merriam; Miss Fern Crawford and Miss Minna Jacobs.

Sgt. Fullerton is expected home soon from overseas duty. He attended New Mexico Military School, Roswell, N. M. Before enlisting in the Army Air Force he was in business with his father, the late Robert Fullerton. His maternal grandfather was the late P. T. Fullerton, prominent in Topeka banking circles for 50 years.

* * *

Tech. Sgt. William Frederick Nolker is spending several weeks as the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Henry Nolker, 4946 Pershing avenue. He will report for duty March 23 at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Cal.

Sgt. Richard Nolker, younger son of Mrs. Nolker, is stationed with the Army Medical Corps at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. He was home on leave last month.

Mrs. Nolker's daughter, Mrs. Charles Landon Martin II, has been living in Greenwich, Conn., while her husband, Lt. (jg) Martin, is on flight duty. She is the former Miss Mary Louise Nolker.

* * *

Miss Jean Costen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Costen, 9 Dromara road, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thompson of El Paso, Tex. She will stay with them until shortly before Easter, when she and her aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Talley of El Paso, will make a trip to Mexico for the Easter holidays. Miss Costen will return to St. Louis about the middle of April.



—Jules Pierlow photo.

MRS. HIRAM NEUWOEHNER JR.
Who has arrived to spend the spring in St. Louis. She is visiting her husband's parents, at 7797 Gissler avenue, until her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Clark, returns from Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Neuwoehner is the former Miss Mary Warren Clark.

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR CULLIN will close their home at 36 Picardy lane and move to Winnetka, Ill., leaving St. Louis March 25. They have taken a home in Winnetka at 252 Forest avenue.

The Cullins' daughter, Miss Jean Katherine Cullin, a student at Mary Institute, will remain in St. Louis to finish her year at school. Until June she will stay with Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Cunliff, 201 McKnight road, whose daughter, Miss Eleanor Cunliff, also attends Mary Institute. During the spring she will make several short trips to Winnetka.

The Cullin home has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Guy, who formerly lived at 9851 Litzsinger road. They will move April 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lashly, 20 Windermere place, have with them their daughter, Mrs. John J. States, who has been living in New Orleans, where her husband is stationed with the Navy. She will be here about a month. Another daughter, Miss Jean Lashly, who makes her home in Washington, is planning to come to St. Louis just before Easter. She will be here in time to see her sister, the former Miss Elizabeth Lashly, before the latter's return to New Orleans.

* * *

Arriving in St. Louis this morning for a belated visit was Mrs. Anton H. Classen, who will be at Hotel Statler until Wednesday night. She was accompanied by Miss Karabel Anderson, who will return home with her. Shortly after her arrival in the East, Mrs. Classen christened the new cruiser, Oklahoma City, in Philadelphia. She was expected here two weeks ago but was detained in Washington.

Tomorrow night Mrs. Classen will be guest of honor at a dinner at one of the hotels to be given by Lt. C. Harold Brand, assistant public relations officer at Jefferson Barracks. Lt. Brand is also a native of Oklahoma City. Guests at his party for the most part will be Jefferson Barracks officers and their wives.

* * *

A visitor here this week is Mrs. William J. Shafer of Indianapolis, Ind., who arrived over the last week end to see her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Shafer Jr. The younger Shafers have a house at Lemay, Mo., near the post.

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)
Our Music Hall
has been transformed into
"Le Salon de Chapeaux"
for an exciting, surprising
Showing of Spring Hats
Tuesday, March 14th
2 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.
Admission by tickets only*
Tickets available in the Millinery Salon
—Third Floor
*No charge, of course

Just try these cheese parsley biscuits



but guard against one mistake!



You can see for yourself, this is a simple recipe.

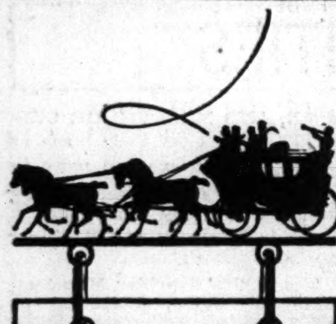
But in wartime it is a mistake to take chances in *any* recipe with cheap, untested flour. Baking failures waste precious ingredients.

That's why this recipe specifies Aristos Enriched Flour. It is a flour you can trust, because, bag after bag, it always gives you just the right amount of the right kind of *protein-gluten*, and gluten is the "stay-up" element that is vital in controlling the quality of the dough.

That's why Aristos has been a favorite for over 35 years. This flour gives the same fine baking results, *time after time*. So get a bag today. You'll love the way it helps you make the most of any recipe.

CHEESE PARSLEY BISCUITS
Biscuits in a hurry! High vitamin, too! Grand tasting — you use so little cheese, but what a flavor you get!
Sift, measure . . . 2 c. ARISTOS Enriched Flour,
Resift with . . . 4 tsp. tartrate OR phosphate } baking powder
OR . . . 2½ tsp. double action
and . . . ¾ tsp. salt
also . . . ½ tsp. dry mustard.
Cut in . . . 3 tbsp. vitaminized margarine OR butter OR shortening.
Stir in . . . ½ c. grated sharp-flavored cheese
and . . . 2 tbsp. chopped parsley.
Measure, add . . . ¾ c. milk (half water if desired). Mix lightly with fork. Turn out onto floured cloth. Knead gently until smooth on one side. Roll out to about 1-inch thick. Turn ends of oval toward center to form square. Roll to ¾-inch thick. Place on floured cooky sheet or large shallow pan. Dip knife in flour. Cut dough in squares. Separate squares. Brush tops with milk. Sprinkle top with a little grated cheese and parsley. Bake. Serve very hot.
BAKE: 450°—20-25 min. MAKES: 16 biscuits

ARISTOS ENRICHED FLOUR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
A PRODUCT OF THE BEST FOODS, INC.



WHITE HORSE CELLAR

Estab. 1742

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR,' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound*





*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N.Y.

Eric Johnston Proposes Business and Labor Pact

Continued From Page One.

half a man's work. You can't build a strong America on half-men.

I'd like to see a pact of non-aggression and mutual assistance between management and labor. You can't get rid of management and you can't get rid of unionism in a free country. Both are social economic facts. The right of labor to organize into unions is the legal right of American citizens. I calculate labor will exercise that right.

I admit that we of management might become more labor-minded, but I also think that you of labor might become more business-minded.

A basic need of business is profits. Without profits business cannot continue, cannot expand, cannot improve. Yet you are always running about Washington encouraging Congress to put the kind of taxes on us that would destroy our whole ability to make economic progress for America. If we are going to meet, we've got to meet halfway.

What about agreeing, more or less roughly, as follows?

We of management will try to repress monopolistic practices, unfair treatment of competitors and business racketeers. You will try to repress monopolistic practices, unfair treatment of fellow workers and labor racketeers.

We will tell you the financial facts of life about us. You will tell us the financial facts of life about you.

We will try to reduce the number of our "strikes" which withhold inventions and products. You will try to reduce the number of your strikes which withhold labor and service.

We will try to give you job security and basic income security. You will try to give a full honest day's work every day.

We will recognize you and refrain from trying to cripple you with unfair regulatory laws. But you will recognize us and refrain from trying to destroy us by unfair and ruinous laws.

The United States can be strong only by acts of popular free-will.

That is why I say in conclusion just two things to you of management and to you of labor.

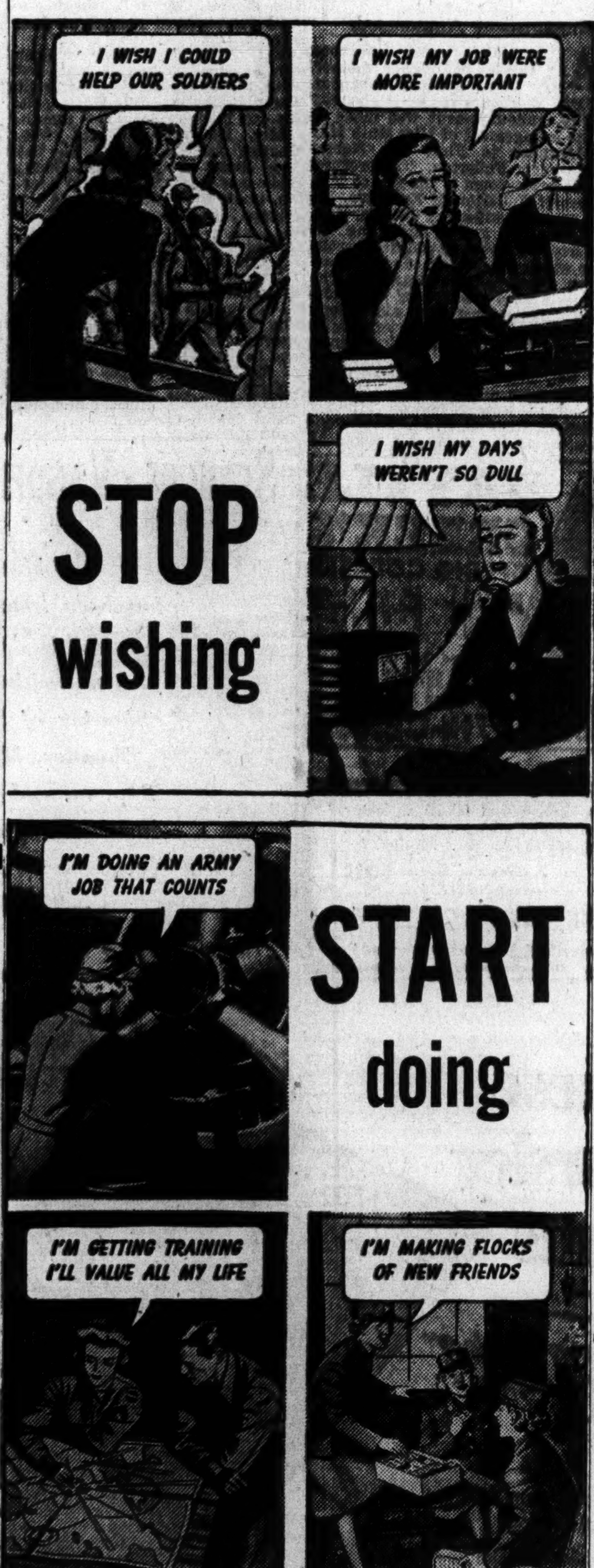
One. Go ahead and turn this country into a continuous brawl, and Government will chain you both.

Two. Make a better choice. Work together and stay free.

If you stay free, I have no doubt of the result—a strong America, an America Unlimited.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	59	46	
Boston	57	36	.19
Chicago	42	25	
Cincinnati	54	30	.19
Columbia, Mo.	43	31	...
Denver	56	28	...
Detroit	48	25	.20
Fort Worth	70	55	...
Kansas City	41	33	...
Los Angeles	63	53	...
Memphis	60	42	...
Miami	78	60	.35
Minneapolis	21	14	...
New Orleans	78	60	...
New York	53	42	1.99
Omaha	33	29	...
Pittsburgh	48	28	.59
St. Louis City	48	31	...
St. Louis Airport	50	30	...
Springfield, Mo.	51	41	...
Washington, D. C.	49	42	1.30



TODAY—find out about the opportunities that await you in the Women's Army Corps.

Apply at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write for illustrated booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Recruiting and Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

3 NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAC RECRUITS

Under certain conditions, you may now request—

1. Your Army job.
2. Your branch of service.
3. The Army post where you're assigned.

Find out if you qualify

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

DREFS URGES THAT WORK BE BROUGHT TO CITY

Continued From Page One.

fear, will be mass unemployment.

"I am not worried about the future if we can get reasonable co-operation from government. That doesn't mean, of course, that all the OPA and other governmental controls should be immediately terminated after the war. Nobody wants that.

"We have got to see to it that the big corporations — General Electric, General Motors, Westinghouse and the rest—don't get too big. If they do, the capitalistic system is gone.

"The hope of America is in small business. This is a fact we have got to bear in mind in disposing of the government-owned plants after the war. These plants and their equipment are valued at 20 billion dollars. Obviously, if they go to the larger concerns exclusively, an intolerable monopoly will be created. Nothing could be more disastrous to our economy."

The writer put to him a statement by a speaker at the recent Vanderbilt University conference on postwar problems—an industrialist—that "big business inevitably means big government; the people will never permit a business empire bigger than their government."

Drefs agreed that this fairly stated the problem. He foresaw a decentralization of industry, with plants strategically located to take care of regional needs. The South, he said, would lag in material welfare till it greatly increased its own manufacture of the goods it consumes.

As for St. Louis, he believed the city would be well served if a group, say, of 50 civic-minded men would acquire floor space as it becomes available for peacetime production and lease this space, on a non-profit basis, to small business concerns. He believed that workers dismissed from war industries should be put to work in St. Louis.

"We can house them here," he said, "and we have the plant space to re-employ them. Let's bring work into St. Louis rather than move people out."

Drefs foresaw with the coming of peace a "dangerous transition period" of about nine months while industry is getting itself re-adjusted to peacetime production. Hence immediate attention should be given to the preparation of blueprints for public works—works such as highways and highway repairs, slum clearance, airports and parks.

Let Government Fill Gap.

"Let the various units of government fill in the employment gap during the transition period by putting their facilities into first-class shape," he urged. "I am not thinking of leaf-raking, but of engineered projects of value to the people.

"The tendency is to wait too long before getting started. The end of the war may come suddenly, as it did last time. We ought to be prepared for it whenever it comes—tomorrow, next week, or next year.

"The time to get those blueprints ready is now."

G. I.'S EXPLODING STOVE BALKS AT SHOW FOR PYLE

Continued From Page One.

ens cooked on that old stove there," Muncy said.

One night Sgt. Jack Bohn of Scranton, Pa., made chicken soup while Muncy did the rest. All the guests, who weren't tasting very well anyhow, thought the soup was wonderful. But Jack couldn't quite get it down. Eventually he discovered the reason—he had put half a cake of G. I. soap in it, thinking it was butter.

Now and then they have steak. One night Muncy was in bed when one of his soldier friends came in from town feeling fine. He had with him three or four big steaks.

"Where's your sledgehammer?" the friend asked.

"Over there in that pile of stuff, I reckon," Muncy said, and went back to sleep.

Pretty soon he was awakened and here was this guy with all the steaks lying on the dirt floor, and beating them with an eight-pound sledge. Then he threw them in the skillet, and Muncy had to get up and help share the feast.

"I've still got rocks and mud in my teeth," Muncy says.

* * *

Italians Like Muncy.

TO Muncy and his tentmates all Italians are "gooks." They don't remember how they started that. It's not a term of contempt at all, for Muncy loves them and they love him.

"I don't care where I go to, people like me," Muncy says. "Why when we moved from our last place all them gooks around there cried when I left."

He dressed up and played Santa for them at Christmas, and he is always giving them stuff.

We sat and talked and laughed until almost lights-out, and finally I said, "Well, if the stove isn't going to blow up, I guess I have to go."

So Muncy jumped up and said, "Wait a minute." He turned off the gasoline, let the fire in the tin-bellied stove die out and cool, then turned the gas on again. They let it sit that way a little while, and all the rest got behind boxes and things, and Sgt. Bohn got off as far as he could and threw a lighted match at the stove door.

But as Muncy had feared, the stove was contrary and wouldn't blow up that night. They were all very humiliated.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

(Early Quotations.)

AffilFInc	3.57	MassInvestTr	21.16
AmBusShrs	3.52	do 2d Fd Inc	10.28
BroadStInv	27.74	Mutual Invest	10.81
BullockFund	14.92	Natl Investors	7.10
CanInvFund	3.05	NatSecS-IncSer	4.51
ComwInvest	4.75	NSecSer-LPBdS	6.63
CorpTrAAmod	2.68	NewEngFund	12.31
CorpTrAccMod	2.68	NYStksSteel	5.97
Crum&Fors	25.50	NAmTrSh1953	2.07
do Spc pf	119.00	do 1955	2.71
DiversTrC	3.65	do 1956	2.62
DividendShrs	1.22	do 1958	2.30
Eat&H BalFd	21.08	QuarIncSh	6.52
EqCorp $3 pf	35.50	RepInvFund	3.33
FundInvInc	22.33	SelAmShInc	9.63
IncFoundFd	1.43	Sup of ATrAA	2.39
IncInvestors	21.23	TrIndShrs	.73
KnickerFund	6.06	Un pf StkFd	17.95
ManhBondFund	8.80	Un com SFd B	6.32
MaryldFund	4.52	USElL&P 'A'	16.30

960 ISSUES SELL, 222 HIGHS IN 1,618,926-SHARE TRADE

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Investment buying power continued to swing stocks upward today in one of the liveliest sessions of the past several months and the market, on balance, touched another peak since last July.

As in the past week or so, idle funds were spurred to re-employment by generally cheering earnings prospects, a revival of domestic political optimism and the Allied progress in the war. Issues with a peace rating were among the best performers.

Pivotal and blue chips were the front-liners. Low-priced stocks, particularly Packard Motors, turned over in blocks of 1000 to 19,900 shares without much change.

These helped swell the day's volume. Rails, motors, steels and specialties were prominent on the sprint.

Forward tendencies prevailed at the start. Profit cashing on the lengthy rally then appeared but this was well absorbed in most instances. Near-closing gains ranged from fractions to a point or more.

Transfers amounted to 1,618,926 shares, compared with 1,147,720 shares last Friday.

It was a broad market. Of the 960 issues traded in today, 598 were higher, 159 lower and 203 unchanged. Two hundred twenty-two made new 1944 highs and six new 1944 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made a new high for year on rise of .4 of a point to 53.1.

In New-High Ranks.

Highs for the year or longer were posted for Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, American Locomotive, Chrysler, General Motors, Schenley, Distillers Corp., Warner Bros., Pepsi-Cola, Oliver Farm, Johns-Manville, du Pont, Westinghouse and Western Union "A." Ahead were U. S. Steel, Sears Roebuck, Texas Co. and Union Carbide.

In the curb support was accorded Universal Pictures voting certificates, Electric Bond and Share, Cities Service, Carrier Corp., Cuban Atlantic Sugar and American Light.

Encouraging was the Barron's estimate, based on a group of 30 industrials, that corporate net, after a sharp dip in 1942 to an average of $9.11 a share from $11.64 in the preceding period, climbed back to $9.76 in 1943. Average dividends last year were placed at $6.30 compared with $6.40 in 1942 and $7.59 in 1941.

A constructive market indicator was seen in the Commerce Department summary disclosing chain store and mail order retail sales in January aggregated $1,100,000,000, a 5 per cent increase over the like 1943 month.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Packard Motor	62,600	4¼	* ¼
Continent Motors	29,900	6	* ⅛
Southern Pacific	29,800	30⅝	* ⅝
Radio	23,400	10¼	* ¼
Stan Steel Spring	23,300	8⅝	* ¼
N Y Central	22,700	19	* ⅛
Illinois Central	21,600	16⅞	* ⅝
Studebaker	16,300	16¾	* ⅝
Warner Bros Pict	15,800	13⅞	* ⅛
Amer Locomotive	15,600	18¾	* ½
Tri Cont Corp	15,000	4⅝	* ¼
Colum Gas & El	14,900	5	....
General Motors	14,800	50¼	*1⅛
Radio Keith Orph	14,700	9½	* ¼
Nash Kelvinat	14,200	13¼	* ⅛

STOCK AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 indust'ls	73.6	72.9	73.4	* .5
15 railroads	27.8	27.3	27.7	* .4
15 utilities	37.1	36.9	37.0	* .2
60 total	53.2	52.7	53.1	* .4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 indus'ls	141.37	134.30	141.00	* .56
30 railroads	39.52	38.95	39.35	* .36
15 utilities	23.95	23.76	23.88	* .08
65 stocks	50.68	50.22	50.52	* .26

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP).—The position of the Treasury March 10: Receipts $156,685,203.48, expenditures $364,588,782.39, net balance $17,277,734,957.60. Total debt $187,483,855,340.10.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL'S NET INCOME UP BY $1,285,000

Net income of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 1943 was $15,712,000, an increase of $1,285,000 over that of 1942, and despite wartime restrictions on vital materials, 117,109 additional telephones were installed last year, the company's annual report showed today.

Serving telephone users in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and a small part of Illinois adjacent to St. Louis, the company handled $1,871,000 long-distance calls originating in its territory in 1943, an increase of 14,652,000 over the previous year.

Operating revenues amounted to $137,850,000, an increase of 15 per cent over 1942, but operating expenses were $87,615,000 and taxes, not including taxes on local and long-distance and State sales taxes, totaled $31,032,000, increasing operating expenses 17 per cent over the previous year. Nonoperating revenues were included in the net income.

BOND MARKET TRADE QUIET AND PRICE CHANGES MIXED

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Small gains and losses were about evenly balanced in today's bond market. Trading was light.

At the start of the final hour three of the various Southern Pacific bonds were up about a point, while others of the road were narrow and mixed. The same pattern prevailed for those of the Missouri Pacific, Katy, St. Paul and Rock Island. North Western loans firmed. International Telephone 4½s and 5s dropped major fractions.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5s and 6s stood out from the general list with robust gains and heavy turnover. The two bonds have been in a long advance, reflecting improvement in the company's financial outlook. The company has been operating under court protection since it filed bankruptcy proceedings early in 1937. A reorganization plan has been worked out.

Other corporates moving up moderately included New York Dock 4s, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis 4s, Lehigh Valley 4s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Columbia Gas 5s and Celanese 3½s.

United States Governments were quiet but fully steady on the Stock Exchange and in outside markets.

A number of foreign dollar bonds were in supply at modestly lower levels. Included were Brazil 6½s and Australia 5s.

Wabash 4¼s came over to the advancing side in the final hour, ending up 1½ points at 78. Rutland first 4½s adde ⅞ at 16 and Reading 4½s moved up a fraction to 99¼. Portland General Electric 4½s and Philadelphia Co. 4¼s were among the late losers.

In the Associated Press bond averages the 20 railroad bonds closed at 85.8, unchanged; 10 industrials 105.2, down .2; 10 utilities 105.9, a new 1944 high, up .1; 10 foreign 65.1, down .2, and 10 low-yield bonds 114.9, down .1.

Sales totaled $8,713,700, compared with $8,241,500 Friday.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for March 12 were $37,100,000. Debits to individual accounts for March 10 were $27,100,000.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 13.—Todays closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduc 1a	42¼	In N Can 1.60	27¼
Alleghany pfd	27⅞	Int Paper	15¾
Am A L 1½g	65	Int T & T	13¾
Am Ca & Rad	9¾	Kenn Cop ¼e	31¼
Amer Can 3	88	L & M B 3a	73
Am Loco ¼e	18¾	Lockheed A 2	17¾
A R&SS .10e	10¼	Lorillard ¼e	18¼
A Roll M .20e	14¼	Martin 3g	18⅝
Am S & R 2	39½	May Dep St 3	55½
Am St Fdrs 2	27½	M-K-T pfd	11⅝
Am T & T 9	159¼	Monsanto C 2	80
Am Tob B 3a	60½	Mont Ward 2	47½
Am Zinc L&S	5¼	Nash-Kel :e	13¼
Anaconda ¼e	26¾	N Y C RR 1e	19
AT&SF 1½e	66¾	N A Co .60f	17⅞
Atl C L 3g	38½	North Pac 1e	16⅝
Atl Refin ¼e	31	Ohio Oil ¼a	18¾
Bald ct 1½g	21¾	Oliv FE 2¼g	51¾
Balt & Ohio	7⅝	Packard .10e	4¼
B'dall Oil .60	17⅜	P-A Airw 1g	32⅞
Bendix Av ¾e	37⅞	Par Pict 1.60	26
Beth Stl 1½e	60	Patino M 4g	19¼
Boeing Air 2g	15¼	Pen RR 2¼g	29¼
Borden .40e	29⅞	Pepsi-Cola 2a	53¾
Budd Mfg	7⅝	Phelps D 1.60	23
Butler B .15e	10⅝	Phila Elec .30e	20
Case Co	38¾	Phillips Pet 2	45½
Chrysler ¾e	85⅞	Pullman ¼e	42½
Colgate ¼a	27⅜	R C A .20e	10¼
Com In T 1.40	45	R-K-O	9½
Comw Ed 1.40	25¾	Repub Stl ¼e	17⅞
Cons Ed 1.60	22¾	St J Lead ¼e	29¼
Cont Can ¼e	36¼	Schenley ¼e	50¼
Cont Mot .15e	6	South Pac ¼e	30¾
Crucible S 3g	32⅞	South Ry 2e	26¼
Cum-A S .40g	13¼	Sperry 1½g	28
Curt-Wr ¾g	5⅝	St Brands 1	30¼
Del & Hudson	26½	St Oil Ind 1a	33½
Dome h1.60	23¼	St Oil N J 1a	54¾
Dist Co h2.22	33	Studebaker ¼e	16¾
du Pont 1¼e	148	Texas Co 2	48¾
El Auto L ¼e	41¼	TwentCFx ¼e	22⅜
Eng Pub Svc	12¾	UnCarb 1¼e	79¾
Gen Elec 1.40	36¼	UnElMopf4½	112⅞
Gen Mot ¾e	50¼	UnitAir L¼g	26⅝
GSC pfd 1¼k	83¼	Unit Airc 3g	30⅝
Goodrich ¼e	46¾	U S Rub ½e	47
Goodyear ¼e	42¼	USSteel 1e	53¾
GR CIS.52½g	10¾	Wab pf 4½e	59
GNR pfd 2g	31⅝	Warner Br	13⅞
Homestake M	41⅝	WestUnA ½g	47½
Houston Oil	9¼	Wilson & Co	9⅝
Illinois Central	16⅝	Wlworth 1.60	39¼
Int Harv 2a	73¼	YoungS&T ½e	37⅝

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock. gPaid last year. fPayable in stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends, paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. †Actual sales.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Saturday's closing over the counter U. S. Government bond quotations follow:

Treasury.

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
3¼s '44	100-8		
4s '54-44	102-23	102-25	.31
2¾s '47-45	103-7	103-9	.55
2½s '45	103-9	103-11	.57
3¾s '56-46	105-30	106-00	.71
3s '48-46	105-1	105-3	.71
3⅛s '49-46	105-9	105-11	.73
4¼s '52-47	111-17	111-19	.94
2s '47	104-10	104-12	.81
†2s '48-50 Mch	102-00	102-2	1.47
2¾s '51-48	106-27	106-29	.98
†1¾s '48	101-7	101-9	1.44
2½s '48	106-21	106-23	.96
2s '50-48	104-21	104-23	.97
†2s '51-49 June	101-19	101-21	1.66
†2s '51-49 Sept	101-15	101-17	1.70
†2s '51-49 Dec	101-13	101-15	1.72
3⅛s '52-49	110-20	110-22	1.19
2½s '53-49	107-1	107-3	1.21
†2s '52-50 Mch	101-5	101-7	1.78
†2s '52-50 Sept	100-28	100-30	1.85
2½s '52-50	107-18	107-20	1.27
2¾s '54-51	109-17	109-19	1.35
†2s '53-51	100-14	100-16	1.93
3s '55-51	111-11	111-13	1.38
2¼s '53-51	106-25	106-27	1.31
†2s '55-51	100-14	100-16	1.93
†2½s '54-52	104-1	104-3	1.94
†2¼s '55-52	102-1	102-3	1.97
2s '55-53	105-18	105-20	1.34

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 13.—Prices were mainly unchanged to higher.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInv .15a.	75	7	7	7	* ⅛
Burkart2.25b	60	26	26	26	....
InShoe 1.80	300	37½	37¼	37¼	* ⅜
LacChri .60	105	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
LaSteel1.30b	455	15⅝	15	15	—1¼
NCandy .50a	170	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	....
Scruggs .50a	10	18	18	18	....
Sterl AP 1b	35	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
WagEle .50a	129	33½	33	33½	* ½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. bPaid last fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Inv pfd 2.50	46½	......
Burkart 2.25b	25½	......
Huttig 1b	10	10½
Int Shoe 1.80	37¼	37½
Laclede-Christy .60b	5½	6
Laclede Steel 1.30b	14½	15¼
Nat Candy .50a	42⅝	44
Wagner Electric .50a	33	34

LACLEDE STEEL REPORT

Laclede Steel Co. reported net profits for 1943 of $46,023, compared with $352,038 for 1942 before provision for contingencies.

In the report to stockholders the company stated that "Government allocations have regulated most of our sales; and increasing costs of raw materials, supplies and labor, with no material change in Government ceiling prices for our products, have greatly reduced our profits."

The year was said to have been one of "maximum production at the Alton works with considerable reduction in re-enforcing steel tonnage from Madison works due mostly to the virtual ending of war construction."

FALSTAFF EARNINGS UP

Falstaff Brewing Corp. reported net profit for 1943 of $853,771 equivalent to $1.80 per common share, compared with $760,319 or $1.58 a share in 1942. Estimated income and excess profit taxes were $2,020,000, net sales for the year amounted to $12,267,725. During the year a first mortgage real estate note of $125,000 due January 1946, was retired.

99.1 PER CENT STEEL RATE FORECAST FOR THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—The nation's steel mills will operate at 99.1 per cent of rated capacity this week, compared with 98.8 per cent in the preceding similar period, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

This would represent an output of 1,775,200 tons against 1,769,800 tons in the preceding week.

A month ago operations were at the rate of 97.7 per cent of rated capacity, or 1,750,000 tons, and a year earlier the rate was 99.3 per cent or 1,719,500 tons.

CORPORATION REPORTS

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP).—Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company and subsidiaries reported for the year ending Dec. 31, 1943, a net profit of $1,349,926, equal to $2.73 per common share, after dividend requirements on the $5 preferred stock. This compared with a net profit in 1942 of $1,592,094 or $3.28 per common share.

The 1943 net profit was after depreciation, interest, all charges and taxes, including special non-recurring credits of $571,184 after provision for postwar adjustments and other contingencies amounting to $750,000.

	1943	1942
Borden Co.	2.17	1.91
Standard Oil Ohio	5.31	6.68
Union Carbide & Carbon	4.13	4.10
Harbison-Walker	1.38	1.52
Raybestos-Manhattan	2.63	2.58
Savage Arms	1.52	2.45
Loose-Wiles	4.33	3.97
U S Tobacco	1.32	1.34
N Cash Register	2.13	1.93
Deep Rock Oil	3.30	4.24
Peoples Drug Stores	2.32	2.18
Hollinger C Gold M	.66	.90
Electric Auto-Lite	4.06	3.41
Sloss-Sheffield	1.12	1.95
Newport Industries	1.08	.99
Crosley Corp.	4.93	4.54
Merck & Co.	3.11	2.32
Western Electr.	$13,303,000	$14,119,000
	Quarter Jan. 31.	1943
Gar-Wood	.28	.22
	24 Weeks Feb. 12	1943
Spencer Kel & Sons	1.69	1.42

ENGINEERS

Nationally known industrial concern offers excellent opportunities for mechanical engineers, product development engineers, cost method engineers, electronic or electrical engineers. Bring availability statement. United States Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

RYE FUTURES ADVANCE IN QUIET GRAIN TRADE

CHICAGO, March 13 (AP).—Trade in rye futures featured the grain market today, prices moving upward in generally quiet trade. Oats and barley were firm with rye, but wheat was steady. The late advance in rye uncovered little pressure.

Rye, which was weak with wheat in earlier trade, strengthened in reflection of a trade report that said Senator McCarrey (Dem.), Nevada, head of the Senate sub-committee investigating the alcohol situation, predicted that the War Production Board would sanction distillation of some liquor shortly after the committee filed its report. Nothing was said as to when the report would be ready.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 13.—There were no sales of cash grain made today.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 13.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	171½	171⅛	171½	171½
ChiJuly	168⅝	168	168½ ⅝	168⅝
ChiSept	166¼	165⅞	166⅛	166⅛
ChiDec	166⅛	166	166	166
KCMay	162⅛	162	162⅛	162⅛
KCJuly	159⅝	159½	157⅝	159½
KCSept	258½	158½	158½	158⅝
Min May	162⅞	162⅞	162⅞	162⅞
Min July	160⅝	160	160⅝	160⅝
Min Sept	158⅝	158¼	158⅝	158⅝
RYE.				
ChiMay	129⅞	128⅝	129⅝ ¾	129-28¾
ChiJuly	128⅜	127¼	128½ ¼	127½ ⅝
ChiSept	126	125⅛	125⅝ ⅞	125⅝ ¼
Chi Dec	126¾	125⅞	126⅜	126¼ ¼
OATS.				
Chi May	81⅝	81¾	81⅛a	81½
Chi July	78⅝	78⅛	78⅝	78½
Chi Sept	74⅝	74	74⅛b	74⅝
Chi Dec	74½	74	74½a	74⅜a
Min May	....	....	79	79
BARLEY.				
ChiMay	126	125⅝	126	124½
ChiJuly	121⅝	121¼	121⅝b	121⅛a
ChiSept	117	116½	117a	115½a

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.71½, July $1.68¼, Sept. $1.66¼, Dec. $1.66⅛. Oats—May 81⅝@¼c, July 78⅛c, Sept. 74⅛c, Dec. 74¼c. Rye—May $1.29¼@1.28⅞, July $1.27½@¾, Sept. $1.25½@⅝, Dec. $1.26⅝@½. Barley—May $1.25⅝, July $1.21⅛, Sept. $1.16½.

NEW SEASONAL HIGH GROUND MADE IN COTTON TRADE

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP).—Broad trade and commission-house buying of cotton futures absorbed increased hedge-selling and profit-taking which was stimulated by the steady rise in cotton values during the past week.

Expectations of an expanding war textile program was the principle element of strength in the market's upward movement. New-crop positions, selling at a discount, were strong, particularly since they are selling below the expected higher cootton loan rate next season.

Late afternoon values were 25@60 cents a bale higher, March 21.24, May 20.79, July 20.18.

Cotton advanced into new seasonal high ground in the nearby positions on a broadening volume of mill and commission house buying. Hedge selling attracted by rising prices during the past week was easily absorbed.

Noon values were 25 to 50 cents a bale higher. March 21.24c, May 20.77c, July 20.14c.

Futures closed 55 to 85 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Mar.	21.20	21.28	21.20	21.30n	*11
May	20.74	20.83	20.72	20.83	*12
July	20.13	20.24	20.11	20.23@24	*14
Oct.	19.49	19.63	19.48	19.63	*15
Dec.	19.28	19.41	19.26	19.41	*17

Middling spot 21.77n, up 9. nNominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Monday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 21.27.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, March 13.—The egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base prices receivers to shippers: U. S. specials 35½c; U. S. extras, 34½c; U. S. standards, 32c; current receipts, 30c; pullets, 25c.

POULTRY—Base prices receivers to shippers: Fowls, 23.9c; leghorns, 23.9c; springs 4 lbs. and over, rocks 27.4c; colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; fryers, 3-4 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; No. 2, 12@15c; broilers, under 3 lbs., rocks 27.4c, colored 27.4c; leghorns, 2 lbs. and under, 27.4c; leghorns, over 2 lbs., 23c; No. 2 12@15c; roosters, old and leghorn stags, 19.9c; staggy young roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white 25c, dark 24c; geese, young, 24.9c; old turkeys under 18 lbs. 32.9c; 18-22 lbs., 31.4c; over 22 lbs. 30.4c; young turkeys, under 18 lbs. 34.9c; 18-22 lbs., 33.4c; over 22 lbs. 32.4c; No. 2 turkeys, 27c; young guineas, 45c; old, 20c; capons, 6 lbs. and over 30.9c; under 6 lbs., 27.4c; dressed squabs 60@65c per lb.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Monday 107.35 Saturday 107.26

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.35	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.02	103.43	95.54	77.03

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Pr. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2177n	.2168n
FLAXS', bu	3.05	3.05
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.32n	1.315n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.98	.975n
TURPENTINE, gal	.76¾	.76¾
ROSIN (B), cwt	4.00	4.01
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.97@39.47	46.97@39.47
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.30	.30
*SPR. CHICK., lb	.274	.274
POTATOES, Ida., r. b. No.1, cwt	3.25@.50	3.25@.60
APPLES, Mo-Ill	3.50@4.05	3.50@4.05
HOGS, top, cwt	14.15	14.10
HOGS, blk, cwt	14.05@.15	13.90@14.10
STEERS, top, cwt	15.65	......
STEERS, bulk, cwt	14.25@15.50	......
LAMBS, top, cwt	16.25	16.00
LAMBS, bulk, cwt	15.85@16.25	15.75@16.00
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hrd. fam., cwt.	3.42@4.46	3.42@4.46
†WOOL, lb	.42@...	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less markeup. *Base price receiver to shipper.

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DEATHS

BARADA, JOHN J.—4998 Fairview av., Sat., March 11, 1944, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ethel M. Barada (nee Westerman), dear father of Dorothy E. and Cadet John J. Jr., dear son of Della Barada, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl. Time later. Charter member of Aubuchon-Dennison Post No. 186, American Legion, Forty and Eight, Twelfth Engineers Association, Rosati Council No. 795 K. of C. and Officers Reserve Corps.

DEATHS

BARMAN, ANNA E. (nee Gulat)—826 Wachtel av., Lemay, Mo., Sat., March 11, 1944, 8:20 a. m., beloved wife of Thomas S. Barman, dear mother of Augusta Beljan and Evelyn E. Barman, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, George Gulat, Mrs. Elizabeth Taubold and Frank Gulat, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., March 14, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BARNARD, SIDNEY L.—Sat., March 11, 1944, 3 p. m., husband of the late Ella McQueeny Barnard, dear father of Lucille Kohler, Eleanor Ellison, Janet Sieber, Sidney, Daniel and Joseph Barnard, brother of Carrie May Mueller.
Funeral from Thos. J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., March 14, 8:30 a. m., to the Church of Epiphany. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BAUM, CHARLOTTE A.—4810 Easton av., Sat., March 11, 10:20 p. m., fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, widow of the late James H. Baum, darling mother of Marion E. and the late Pvt. William T. Baum and the late Harry A. Henderson of Flat River, Mo., dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and friend.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly Funeral Parlor, 4386 Lindell bl. at Newstead, to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a Gold Star Mother, League of the Sacred Heart, Mother of Perpetual Help, Third Order of St. Francis.

BECKER, WILLIAM J.—6725 Delor, Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved husband of Margaret Becker (nee Illsh), dear brother of Elizabeth Hirth, Kate Schoenstein and Michael Becker, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, great uncle and cousin.
Funeral Tues., March 14, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, to Sunset Burial Park.

BEILE, ANNIE M. (nee Goetz)—3130A Fair, Mon., March 13, 1944, beloved wife of the late John Beile, mother of Anna B. Yarnall, Gertrude Scheid, Katheryn B. Miller and Fred Beile, sister of Edward and John Goetz, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 3 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to St. Paul's Churchyard.

CAITO, ANTHONY—Sun., March 12, 1944, dear father of Mary Janasso, Frances Martise and Joseph Caito, dear father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 10th and Cole sts. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CARTER, CLYDE R.—3724A Vest av., suddenly Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved husband of Rev. Nelle McKelvey-Carter (nee Galloway), dear father of Joseph F. Carter, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 1 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. A member of The Car Department Assn. of St. Louis, T. R. R. A. and a veteran of World War I. Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct services at chapel Tues. evening, 8 p. m.

DECHENT, MINNIE (nee Kurrus)—3338 Enright, Sun., March 12, 1944, 5:11 a. m., beloved wife of the late Fred Dechent, our dear sister, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois Wed., March 15, 8:15 a. m. Requiem Mass St. Rose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DES CHAMP, LOUIS A.—7142 Vermont, Sun., March 12, 1944, 11:55 a. m.; beloved husband of Emma Des Champ (nee Soutiea), dear father of Virginia Hood, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 2 p. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagle, to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. A member of Frank Moellenberg Post No. 302, American Legion. American Legion Guard of Honor service Tues., 9:15 p. m.

DEVINE, ROBERT LEE—3725 St. Ferdinand, Sun., March 12, 1944, darling son of James E. and Vivian Devine (nee Lee), dear brother of Virginia and Betty Jean Devine, our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Thurs., March 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DRAKE, WILLIAM L. SR.—2925 Walton rd., Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Rachel E. Drake, dear father of William L. Drake Jr. and Mrs. Alice Peters, dear grandfather of Marilyn Lee Drake, our dear father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery. Deceased was a retired Pullman conductor.

DUGGAN, ELLA T.—2340 S. 39th st., Sat., March 11, 1944, 2:10 p. m., darling daughter of the late Owen and Mary Duggan (nee Sullivan), dear sister of Rev. Fr. James J. Duggan, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Owen F., Josephine, Mary M. Duggan and the late Thomas and William Duggan, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Tues., March 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUNHAM, JOHN M.—Sat., March 11, 1944, at Clearwater, Fla., beloved husband of Eugenia Dunham (nee Albright), dear father of Mabel, Franklin, Mildred and Byron Evans, and grandfather.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Dunham will arrive Tues. morning.

DYKE, CARRIE J.—Sun., March 12, 1944, wife of Andrew L. Dyke, mother of Frances Taussig.
Private service at Lupton Chapel, Tues., 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ELY, LOLA HALL—Sun., March 12, 1944, widow of Charles Edward Ely, beloved mother of William Douglas Ely of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Eugenia Ely Nall.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 10:30 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

EPMEIER, GEORGE—2714 Renton, Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Della Epmeier (nee Smith), dear brother of Tillie Hufnagle, dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 15, 2 p. m. Interment National Cemetery. Member of Public Service Post 159, American Legion Guard of Honor. Service Tues., 8:30 p. m.

EVERING, ANNA HENRIETTA—2214A S. Eleventh st., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., March 11, 1944, 3 p. m., dearly beloved sister of Mayme Evering.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., March 14, 8:30 a. m. Requiem Mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Altar Society of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish and St. Vincent Orphan Society.

FAHEY, CATHERINE (nee Welby)—3555 Giles av., Sat., March 11, 1944, 8:55 p. m., fortified with the last sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear wife of the late Patrick Fahey, dear mother of Catherine Sack, grandmother of Catherine Colburn, Charles, Glennon and Vincent Sack and Wynne Blackburn, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., March 15, 9:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Our Lady's Sodality of St. Pius Church.

FRANK, AUGUST—1544 Lulu av., Sun., Mar. 12, 1944, husband of the late Amelia Frank, dear father of Rev. P. L. Frank, S. J., A. J., Otto, Mrs. Leona Frederking, Elizabeth, Henry, Sister Mary Leonis, Sister of St. Mary's, Albert, Joseph and John, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont Wed., Mar. 15, 8:30 a. m. to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FRANK, ROSE—Beloved wife of Morris Frank, dear sister of Mrs. Annie Davis of New York City.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Tues., 10 a. m.

Ben A' Kiba Aid Society members please attend funeral of our late sister, Rose Frank.
MRS. SAUL SELIGMAN, Pres.

HAJEK, ANTON—Of Gravois rd., St. Louis County, Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Josephine Hajek (nee Wuch), dear father of Carrie Houska and the late Anton Jr., dear father-in-law of Charles Houska, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Missouri Crematory. Veteran member of Garfield Lodge No. 47, K. P., Detroit, Mich.; Missouri Lodge No. 1, C. S. A.; Washington Lodge No. 24, I. O. O. F., and T. J. Sokol. Members assemble at Moydell's Tues., 8 p. m.

HANSEN, ADDIE M. (nee Goodman)—Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved wife of John Hansen, dear mother of Ray Hansen, Mrs. Emil (Adelaide) Edinger, dear sister of Mrs. Laura Clark, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., March 15, 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

HIEMENZ, ELIZABETH FRANCES—Entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1944, dear sister of Frank, Edward and Martha, our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m. from residence, 3444 Sidney st. to St. Pius Church. Interment in Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Lost articles which have been found by someone often are recovered quickly through a lost want ad in the Post-Dispatch.

DEATHS

HOLLENBECK, EDWARD H.—3509A N. Twenty-third st., entered into rest on Sat., March 11, 7:30 a. m., dearly beloved son of Anna Hollenbeck (nee Horback) and the late Edward Hollenbeck, dear father of Jean Hollenbeck, dear brother of Elsie Huesmann, Joseph and the late Marie Hollenbeck, our dear grandson, son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin, at the age of 38 years.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Chapel, Kingshighway and Lexington av., to St. Augustine Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a past member of Milk Wagon Drivers' Local, No. 603, A. F. of L.

HUBBS, JOHN THOMAS—3860 Bamberger, entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Ollie Hubbs (nee Hunter), dear father of William E., Oran C., Cpl. Lester E. Hubbs and Mrs. J. J. Berry, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, at the age of 61 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, Mon. evening and Tues., thereafter removed to Birch Tree, Mo., for interment.

INGRAHAM, EDWIN V.—6269 Itaska, Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Nanna Ingraham, dear father of Joanna and Louis Ingraham, dear father-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

JACOBS, BEN F.—Sun., March 12, 1944, husband of Babette Frank Jacobs, father of Myra S. and Lieut. Ben F. Jacobs Jr.
No services. Omit flowers.

JAEHN, ANNA (nee Buehler)—3442A Missouri, entered into rest Fri., March 10, 1944, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Albert H. Jaehn, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Schneider (nee Jaehn), dear sister of Henry Buehler, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother of Cpl. Albert J. Schneider and aunt, in her 78th year.
Funeral Tues., March 14, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to New Picker Cemetery. Mrs. Jaehn was a member of Olive Grove No. 27 W. C. and America Council No. 376, Royal League.

JEKEL, LOUIS—2868 Lemp, Sat., March 11, 1944, 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Annie May Jekel (nee McCloud), dear father of Fred Anthony, Hugh and Margaret Rice, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Tues., March 14, 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

KANTOUTH, AGOTA (nee Pacinaitis)—4849A Hamburg, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved wife of John Kantouth, dear mother of Isabella Buban, Anna Chelonis, Peter Kantouth, Suzanne Kanta and the late Anthony Kantouth, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Joseph's Lithuanian Church, Park and Armstrong av. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mrs. Kantouth was member of Third Order of St. Francis Holy Rosary Society and Sacred Heart of Mary.

KISTENMACHER, CHARLES A.—Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Mary Freimuth Kistenmacher and dear father of Charles F. Kistenmacher, dear grandfather of Mary Martha, Nancy Ann, Jane Ellen and Charles F. Kistenmacher Jr., and our dear uncle and father-in-law.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Wed., March 15, 3 p. m. Entombment Valhalla Mausoleum.

KNAUP, ELIZABETH (nee Hel)—Formerly of Florissant, Mo., entered into rest Fri., March 10, 1944, widow of Henry Knaup, dear sister of Theresa Gerhart, Margaret Steinkamp, Mary Uniand, Kate Knedel, Rose Merkel, Agnes Orf, Adele Henke and Clara Pezold, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., March 14, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

McDONALD, CARRIE A. (nee Vienup)—1904 Lucas and Hunt rd., Sun., March 12, 1944, dearly beloved wife of Edward J. McDonald, beloved mother of Esther Landis, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and dear grandmother of Jack Landis.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.
PARKING LOT REAR OF CHAPEL.

MUELLER, ANNA—Entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1944, 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved sister of Catherine Vogt and Edward Mueller, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and great-aunt, at the age of 75 years.
Funeral from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st., Thurs., March 16, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NEIL, RALPH W.—3201 Wellsberg dr., Fri., March 10, 1944, beloved husband of Ella Nora Neil (nee Edwards), father of James H., Billy Jay and Ralph Michael, brother of Ira, Dow, Ray, Mrs. Emma Hanson, Mrs. Inez Metz and Mrs. Nina Crowley.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Tues., March 14, 10:30 a. m. Interment Memorial Park.

NICHOLSON, NORRIS C.—1461 Hamilton bl., Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved husband of Helen M. Nicholson (nee Brennan), dear father of Mrs. Virginia Anne Woepke and Dorris M. Nicholson, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

NIEDRINGHAUS, MRS. WILLIAM H.—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert W. Mahle, 1800 Stanford av., St. Paul, Minn., March 11, 1944, also survived by her son, Elmer H. Niedringhaus, of Granite City, Ill., nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
Funeral Tues., March 14, 2:30 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

NIKOLA, PETE—4338 Beethoven, Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Helen Nikola, dear father of Pfc. Peter Nikola, U. S. A., and Albert Nikola, M. M. U. S. N., dear father-in-law of Marion Nikola.
Funeral from Moydell's. Notice of time later.

PAFFHAUSEN, REV. JOHN L.—Pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Larimore rd., St. Louis County, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, entered into rest Fri., March 10, 1944 at the age of 63 years, beloved son of the late Christian and Mary Paffhausen, brother of Mrs. Peter Bunescu and Mrs. Mary Haemmerle, Mrs. Clara Kelly and the late Catherine and Ida Paffhausen, and our dear uncle.
Body will lie in state at St. Aloysius Church, Sun., March 12, 2:30 p. m. Requiem Mass Tues. morning, March 14, 10:30 a. m. Office of the Dead at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Gebken Sons' service.

PASCHEDAG, AUGUST H. (Gus)—6561 Odell, Sun., March 12, 1944, dear husband of Anna M. (nee Hellmann), dear father of Florence, dear brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Tues., March 14, 2:30 p. m., to Epiphany Church. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

PILLMANN, ERNEST W.—5203 Holly Hills, Sun., March 12, 1944, 12:50 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Pillmann (nee Klein), dear father of Mrs. Marie Gysbers and Sgt. Charles E. Pillmann, dear brother of Clara Russel of Los Angeles, Cal., dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., March 15, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite and Low 12 Club. Masonic services Tues. evening, 8 p. m.

QUINLAN, ALICE—Entered into rest Mon., March 13, 1944, 8:10 a. m., beloved sister of John J. Quinlan, Mrs. Jules E. Strong, Mrs. Harry E. Brinton of Danville, Ill., and the late Andrew J. Quinlan, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Parlors, 5163 Delmar. Due notice of time.

REINHARDT, GEORGE—2776 Madison, Granite City, Ill., March 12, 1944, beloved husband of Catherine Reinhardt (nee Holzappel), dear father of Mrs. Cleta Judd and Eunice Reinhardt, brother of Oscar, John, Joe and Henry Reinhardt, Mrs. Hannah Rensing, Mrs. Fred Riess and Mrs. Margaret Albers, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland bl., Granite City, Ill., 8:30 a. m., Wed., to Sacred Heart Church. Burial Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill.

SANDEFUR, JOHN C.—3420 Commonwealth av., Sun., March 12, 1944, beloved father of G. E. Meade, Lawrence, Samuel, Hubert Sandefur, and Mary Austin, our brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Remains at the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, until 8 p. m. Mon., March 13, thence to Owensboro, Ky.

SCHNELL, JOHN W.—Oakville, Mo., suddenly Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved husband of Sophie Schnell (nee Ernst), dear father of Ben, Herbert and Willard Schnell, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member Oakville Farmers' Club.

SHAPIRO, ABRAHAM—Beloved husband of Rose Handelman Shapiro, dear father of Eugene J., Isadore T. and the late Ruth E. Shapiro, brother of Mrs. Esther Goldman, Mrs. Rebecca Kranzberg, Charles N. and Morris Shapiro.
Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Mon., 4 p. m. Omit flowers.

SIMS, ALICE T. (Berlo)—4027 Darby st., suddenly Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved daughter of Frances Sims (nee Vaughn), and the late John E. Sims, dear sister of M. Dolores Sims, dear niece and cousin.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

SCHWOB, JOSEPH G.—808 Weiss av., Sat., March 11, 1944, beloved husband of Emma Schwob (nee Dusold), dear father of Susan Trudt and Amelia Hairer (nee Schwob), foster father of Margaret Prado, father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Louis Albert Schwob, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

SINGLETON, EVERETT F.—At Corpus Christi, Texas, husband of Madalyn Steinmetz Singleton, father of Cpl. Marvin and Sgt. John Singleton, brother of Ray and Maurice Singleton, Mrs. Herbert Morrison and stepfather of Elmer C. Campbell.
Service in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton Rd. at Concordia Lane, Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SKAGGS, NANCY MARY—4404A Natural Bridge av., Sat., March 11, 1944, 6:45 a. m., darling daughter of Cpl. Ernest W. and Stella Skaggs (nee Kitchen), dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

STROESSNER, AUGUSTA E. (nee Biermann)—Sun., March 12, 1944, 3 p. m., beloved mother of George, Harry, William and Fred Stroessner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 81 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., March 15, 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Meridian Chapter No. 442, O. E. S., and Trinity White Shrine No. 3.

STRUTMAN, ALBERT M.—6408 Idaho, husband of the late Agnes Strutman, dear father of Albert, Richard, Robert, Lloyd, Donald, Leo, Erma, Annetta Strutman, Mrs. Bernice McNamee, Mrs. Eileen Fritz, dear brother of Ida Robinson and Robert Strutman, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., March 15, 10:30 a. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. Member of Int'l Ass'n of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, Local 396.

SVETLIK, MATILDA (Tillie)—Entered into rest Sat., March 11, 5:05 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Marie SanFilippo, dear mother-in-law of Jimmie SanFilippo, dear grandmother of Marie and Carol SanFilippo, our dear aunt, at the age of 62 years.
Funeral Wed., March 15, 1944, 2 p. m., from Koch Chapel, 3516 N. 14th st. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SWEET, BERTHOL G.—7821 Garden, Shrewsbury, Mo., Mon., March 13, 1944, beloved husband of Elba Sweet (nee May), dear father of Mrs. George Nalle and Maj. H. E. Sweet, U. S. A., dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., 1 p. m., to First Congregational Church, Webster Groves, for services 1:30 p. m.

WINKLER, ANNA (nee Redecker)—1431 Penrose st., entered into rest Sat., March 11, 1944, dear mother of John C., Fred H. and August Winkler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Tues., March 14, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

YOUNG, J. PHILO—Mon., March 13, 1944, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Young, father of J. Philo Jr., First Sgt. Edward H. and Sister de Marillac of Sisters of Charity, Indianapolis, Ind., brother of Lucy A. Young.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar. Time later. No flowers, please.

LOST AND FOUND

BEADS—Lost; Friday; string of 73 green; liberal reward. Mrs. M. H. Davis, Chase Hotel.
BILLFOLD—Lost, with valuables; near Lucas and Hunt rd.; reward. Bill Wood Jr.,3540 Dix. WAbash 344J.
BILLFOLD—Lost; red; money, identification; reward. Frances Hurd, PA. 5456.
BRACELET—Lost; Wed.; gold braided; keepsake; reward. HU. 9120.
BRACELET—Lost; silver; Walnut Park bus; keepsake; reward. CO. 3248.
CHARM BRACELET—Lost, Sat., Garland's; gold lyre included; reward. MU. 2152.
CRYSTAL ROSARY—Lost; Tuesday or Wednesday; engraved from Mother 6-10-'42; reward. FO. 4183.
COIN PURSE—Lost; black; Broadway carline; reward. MU. 0724.
DOG—Lost; Springer Spaniel female pup, tan, white; Butch; license 430; reward. CA. 7764.
DOG—Lost; black and white male, part shepherd. LA. 9903.
EARRING—Lost; gold; floral shape amethyst center stone; reward. CE. 4940, Ex. 54.
GLASSES—Lost; light plastic rims; between Park, Mississippi, 7th and Market; reward. CA. 3518.
HAND TRUCK—Lost; 2 rubber wheels; $10 reward. LA. 7221.
IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; vicinity Kingsbury pl.; reward. FO. 1220.
LAPEL WATCH—Lost; gold; lady's; reward. LO. 8742, PR. 8867.
MONGREL TERRIER PUPPY—Lost; Parkview; white, black head; reward. PA. 6310.
ONYX RING—Lost; diamond band across top; Mark Twain Hotel; Saturday night; keepsake from soldier overseas; reward. EAst 2121W.
PEKINGESE—Lost; male, tan; cataract on right eye; reward. HI. 6085.
POINTER—Lost; white male, liver spotted; reward. ST. 3765.
PURSE—Lost; large, black; near Enright and Euclid; please return; reward. 4588 Kensington pl. FO. 3146.
PURSE—Lost; large, brown leather; vicinity Kingshighway-Chippewa; reward. FL. 1020.
PURSE—Lost; small, brown leather; Sunday; Zoo; reward. RE. 6903.
PURSE—Lost; on Manchester-Kirkwood car; Thursday morning; reward. RE.6300
PURSE—Lost; black patent leather, keys, etc.; liberal reward. NE. 7829.
RHINESTONE BRACELET—Lost; Sat., 4th; keepsake; Clara way, Hodiamont line; reward. CA. 1096.
RING—Lost; gold; large amethyst setting; reward. HU. 4115.
SIAMESE CAT—Lost; brown, tan, blue eyes; $15 reward. RO. 6130.
SILVER WRIST WATCH—Lost March 1; gift; reward. Jefferson Hotel, Room 469.
WALLET—Lost; leather, containing draft registration card, driver's license; finder keep money, please return wallet and valuable papers. 4954 Lindell, apt. G.
WALLET—Lost; near Shubert Theater; return papers; reward. CO. 4620.
WATCH—Lost; round glass back; Grand car; Sunday; reward. LO. 4291.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; black cord band; Ambassador; reward. MU. 8346.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white; black cord band; reward. FL. 6475.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Helbros movement; reward. FO. 6388.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

LENTEN SERVICES
Every Wednesday and Friday, 12:05 and 8 p. m. St. Mary of Victories Church, 748 S. Third.
MASSAGE—Ladies; be particular, go to Granger's; men; relax, refresh here. 4501 Washington. RO. 5378-9453.
HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
WAKE-UP SERVICE—The relible, any time, day or night, $1 month. ST. 6290
SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE—Strictly female patrons; private home. CA. 3790.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

HOTEL CLUBS, INC.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Hotel Clubs, Inc., a corporation, for the election of three directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 5414 Delmar bl., St. Louis, Mo., on Wed., March 22, 1944, 11 a. m.
MINNIE HOUSAM, President.
CORA GREENWAY, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1944.

MORTGAGE REALTY & INV. CO.
NOTICE of Annual Meeting of Stockholders. Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of Mortgage Realty & Inv. Co. will be held at office of the company, 5414 Delmar bl., St. Louis, Mo., at the hour of 10 a. m., March 22, 1944, for election of three directors during the ensuing year and any other business as may properly come before the meeting.
MINNIE HOUSAM, President.
CORA GREENWAY, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1944.

MARIDON, INCORPORATED
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of Maridon, Incorporated; a corporation for the election of three directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the office of the company, 5414 Delmar bl., St. Louis, Mo., on Wed., March 22, 1944, at 12 noon. MINNIE HOUSAM, President.
CORA GREENWAY, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., March 13, 1944.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF LACLEDE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Notice is hereby given that the regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the LACLEDE POWER & LIGHT COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 1017 Olive street, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, March 23, 1944, at 9:00 a. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the coming year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
ATTEST:
A. G. Baker, Secretary. C. L. HARROD, President.

LEGAL NOTICES

REDEMPTION NOTICE.
TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE 5 PCT. REAL ESTATE BONDS OF CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS:
You are hereby notified that bonds numbered 88 to 275, inclusive, in the principal amount of $89 each, and bonds numbered 276 to 294, inclusive, in the principal amount of $445 each, bearing interest at 5 pct. per annum issued by Christian Hospital of St. Louis, St. Louis, Mo., under that certain mortgage or deed of trust dated April 1, 1941, between Christian Hospital of St. Louis and John C. Greulich, as Trustee, have been duly called for redemption, in accordance with the provisions of said bonds respectively and of said mortgage or deed of trust, upon the first day of April, 1944; and that said Christian Hospital of St. Louis has deposited with John C. Greulich as Trustee, the necessary funds to pay the said called bonds.
From the said funds so deposited, the holders of said called bonds will be entitled to receive principal and accrued interest to April 1, 1944, upon presentation of said several bonds, at the office of said John C. Greulich, at 3111 North Grand boulevard in St. Louis (7), Mo., on or after April 1, 1944. Said called bonds will cease to draw interest from and after April 1, 1944, and Christian Hospital of St. Louis will be released from all liability in connection therewith.
Dated at St. Louis, Mo., this 11th day of March, 1944.
JOHN C. GREULICH, Trustee.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

FILL YOUR BIN NOW.
W. Va. Pocahontas lump or egg, $9.85, Virginia egg, $9.85, Virginia 1¼x¾, $9.25; Ark. egg, Shell coke, briquettes, oil treated stoker coal. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton, JE. 3530.
PENN 2¼x¾ NUT, $9.50.
SHELL COKE, SOLARITE AND BRIQUETTES
OIL TREATED STOKER COAL, $5 UP.
BALDWIN CO., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.
IF YOU will let me fill your bin to capacity now I will give you 50c per ton off my regular price on Franklin County No. 10 mesh stoker coal. Braudis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.
IF YOU will let me fill your bin to capacity now I will give you 50c per ton off my regular price on Franklin County No. 10 mesh stoker coal. Braudis, 4251 Laclede. NE. 6363.
SMOKELESS furnace or stove wood; heavy hickory and oak; very good to help you burn that mine-run coal, $7.50 ton; quick delivery. Mittong & Spruel Co., 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
VIRGINIA LUMP—Smokeless furnace, stove, briquettes, Solarite, stoker coals; Cantine, Franklin Co. "Oriole," 10-mesh. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Yard, LA. 7840.
SOLARITE
Shell coke, briquette, West Virginia and Arkansas smokeless. Brown Coal Co., CH. 1919. 819 S. 22d.
ORIENT—Oil treated, No. 10, $6.75; Laclede furnace coke, $11.40. ST. LOUIS COKE & COAL CO., 4030 Chouteau. JE. 1662.
KINDLING WOOD—100 loads, new, on your truck, bargain. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. EV. 9665.
DEALERS—Smokeless lump coal in cars. See us. Missouri Coal Co., 601 S. Spring. FR. 2110.
OKLAHOMA smokeless lump coal; prompt delivery. Missouri Coal Co., 601 S. Spring. FR. 2110.
CORDWOOD and kindling, any length; immediate delivery. Davis Bros. Ice & Coal Co., 2827 Chouteau. GR. 1668.
KINDLING—6 baskets, $2.25, delivered Outlman, 2158 Cherry. CO. 3454.
OKLAHOMA best lump. Blumoff Coal Co., 110 East Grand. CH. 1160.
K-I-N-D-L-I-N-G
Delivered. 1415 S. Compton. GR. 2525.
KINDLING, CORDWOOD—Delivered, $2 up. Watson, 3308 La Salle. PR. 6997.
CORDWOOD—Seasoned; delivered; $14. Bowdern, 5608 Pershing. FO. 9593.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS FOR SALE

WATCH—17-jewel Illinois, closed case, $15; 7-jewel stop watch, nickel case, $12. GO. 3588.
RAILROAD WATCH—21-jewel, open face, Illinois Bunn Special, real man's watch, $65. Murphy's Tavern, 2538 W. St. Louis.
RAILROAD WATCH—Illinois, 21-jewel, Sangamo special. GR. 5296.

JEWELRY AND DIAMONDS WANTED

WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER, PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more. Get Sparber's free estimate before selling; we are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers. No packages accepted by mail or express.
H. SPARBER & CO.,
705 OLIVE ST. CE. 8143.
B. LOWE SAYS
Get several other offers and sell to us at highest market prices. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
B. LOWE BUYS
Any watches, running or broken. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
CASH PAID for diamonds, watches, antique jewelry, old gold. CH. 6059, or bring to Chas. Lieberman, Jeweler, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.
BULOVA, HAMILTON, ELGIN, GRUEN WRIST WATCHES Wtd.—Any condition; also other makes. White's Jewelers' Exchange, Room 323, Holland Bldg., CHestnut 1327.
B. LOWE SAYS—"Sell surplus jewelry and buy war bonds." Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh st.
WHY keep your diamonds, old gold and jewelry in a safe deposit box? Buy bonds. Established 1888. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GArfield 5471.
B. LOWE BUYS DIAMONDS, any size, every grade. Phone GA. 4678. Bring or mail to B. LOWE, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh st.
THE DIAMOND SHOP
Get our prices before selling. Diamond Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, Watches. 722 LOCUST. Est. 32 Years. CH. 1062.
HESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO. Will Buy Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver. 826 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.
DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver; antiques. Friedman Jewelry. 106 N. 7th

SWAPS

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ASHPITS CLEANED at any time. Reynolds, 1429 Granville pl. RO. 8243.
GENERAL HAULING—All kinds; ash pits. Buford, 2226 Hickory. LA. 5787.
ASHES, RUBBISH HAULED — Quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901
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GENERAL building repairs, alterations; estimates. Hoffmann, 1228 Tamm. STerling 1496.
REPAIRS — Remodeling of all types. TALBOTT QUEVREAUX CONST. CO., 751 East Argonne. Kirk. 4250M.
REMODELING—Cabinets built, all kinds. Smith, 7608 Arlington. HI. 7764.
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CARPENTER—Repair, alterations; union. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer, PA. 4675.
ALL KINDS REPAIRING—25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

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INCOME TAX returns prepared; open evenings. JEff. 4463, 3635 Laclede.
TAX SERVICE—By accountant. P. H. Glessow, 4500 Shenandoah, PR. 3441.
FEDERAL AND STATE RETURNS computed. 5876 Page. MU. 4513.
INCOME TAX SERVICE—8 a. m. to 11 p. m. 944 Hamilton. CA. 4557.
TAX RETURNS—$2 up. Mr. Peterson, 423 Buder Bldg., MA. 2223.
ACCOUNTANT—Tax service; reasonable. A. Katz, 5427 Cabanne, FO. 1914.
INCOME TAX RETURNS—D. Langah, 1318A Franklin av.
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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

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Specialized in food and liquor field, desires permanent connection with large firm or hotel chain in executive capacity; 20 years' experience; draft exempt; salary according to results expected. Box D-322, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; middle-age; 5 hours daily. Box D-230, P.-D.
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MAN—23; draft exempt, 2 years college; some experience in selling and office; seeking position with future. Box D-241, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Have own workshop; assembly, wood, metal, paper, cloth, spraying, etc.; will do samples. P. O. Box 2015, Natural Bridge Station.
MAN—45; 20 years' selling experience; 4A draft; good references; free to travel. Box D-272, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Colored, wants job. FR. 6781. Call after 5 p. m.
MAN—Experienced landscaper; private home. G. Bailey, 514 S. 4th st.
OFFICE-PLANT MANAGER — College graduate; age 27; experienced; available for permanent position. Box D-245, Post-Dispatch.
OFFICE CLERK—No typing; draft exempt; references. Box D-255, P.-D.
PAINTER—A1, wants work decorating or exterior. Burk, NE. 7181.
PROMOTION SPECIALIST—Sales executive; age 34; ambitious and conscientious; good record; best references; draft status 4-F. Box M-250, P.-D.
SALES promotion and advertising man; experienced; references; salary $8000. Box M-157, Post-Dispatch.
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SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — 5 days; excellent experience; references. FO. 9499.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—6 years' experience; rapid, accurate. Box D-267, Post-Dispatch.
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WOMAN — Apartment manager, hotel housekeeper, linens, etc. Box D-254, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—Colored; restaurant work. JE. 8362.
WOMAN—Days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; experienced. NE. 7185.
WOMAN—Miscellaneous hand addressing at home. RO. 2254.

HELP WANTED

WMC RULING: Workers now in essential activity must have statement of availability. Workers whose occupation is included in the National Critical List or Locally Controlled List must have referral card from U. S. Employment Service.

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BEMIS BRO. BAG CO wants boys for essential, steady, factory work; now and after the war. 601 S. Fourth.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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ARC WELDERS—Commercial body work. Roehik Spring & Body Co., 318 S. 15th
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ASSISTANT MANAGER—Knowledge of selling and checking credits preferred, but not essential; excellent postwar opportunity; must come well recommended. Conklin's, 705 Washington.
ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER—Wonderful opportunity; state age, experience, salary desired. Box M-142, P.-D.
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AUTO BODY MAN—40-60 or salary. Apply Mr. Pace, 2315 Locust. Mendenhall Motor Co.
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AUTO MECHANIC—Ford; liberal guarantee; steady work; ½ day Saturdays; bring tools. Apply Mr. Figler, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.
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AUTO MECHANICS—For motor rebuilding department. Barack Auto Parts, 4050 Easton.
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AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced, steady work, good pay. PA. 2420.
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BAKER — First hand, reliable, steady. 4021 S. Grand.
BAKER—First-hand; top wages. CO. 5725.
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BOOKKEEPER—General ledger and customer ledger; state age and salary expected. Box E-377, Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $200. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
BOYS—High school students; 16 years and over; deliver war telegrams from telegraph offices near your homes; hours to suit you. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.
BOYS—16 years and over, help on home front; deliver war telegrams from telegraph offices near your homes; hours to suit you. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.
BOYS — Immediate placement operator servicers; permanent job for energetic, intelligent, hard workers; starting rate 50c; higher earnings dependent on ability. Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive.
BOY—White or colored, for shipping department; some experience necessary; good opportunity for willing and honest worker. Banner Maid Co., 808 Washington.
BOYS—16, wanted for light, clean work in office supply department, filling orders, shipping, advertising material, 5-day week. Ralston Purina Co., 835 S. Eighth.
BOYS—16 years of age; no experience necessary; excellent chance for advancement. Compton & Sons Lithographing & Printing Co., 216 S. 7th.
BOY—For outside drive in service work; steady employment; good salary. Apply Mr. Jones, Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.
BOYS—White; permanent, postwar; time and a half over 40 hours; no experience necessary; shipping department. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson
BOYS—16 years of age; no experience necessary; excellent chance for advancement. Compton & Sons Lithographing & Printing Co., 216 S. 7th.
BOY—16 or over, stencil on shipping platform, no experience necessary. Steady job after war. Essential industry. Apply Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk.
BOYS—16-18, white; factory work; steady; essential industry; bring birth certificate. CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas (4500 north), or 600 Spruce.
BOYS AND MEN—Merchandise assorters, warehousemen, freight handlers, stock helpers, sealers, carpenter; apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.
BOYS—To work on Government canvas products; essential industry. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO., 22 S. Sarah.
BOYS—16-18; light manufacturing work; 5½-day week; no experience necessary. Mr. Wilson, 3041 Locust.
BOY—16; STEADY; LIGHT, EASY WORK; 40c HOUR; GOOD FUTURE. R. B. LONG, 826 ARCADE BLDG.
BOYS—16 or over, for factory work. Apply Mr. Hertel, Valley Steel Prod. Co., 1st and Sidney sts.
BOY—To deliver packages. Apply assistant manager, Park Plaza Hotel, 220 N. Kingshighway.
BOYS—16, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.
BOY—16 or over; day work only; no Sundays, good wages; drug store. FL. 9930.
BOY—For stock room work; excellent opportunity to learn mill supply and machinery business. Box M-104, P.-D.
BOYS—White; help on carpet cleaning truck. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.
BOYS AND MEN—16-40; white general factory work; no experience necessary. Crown Can Co., 5822 Natural Bridge.
BOY—Driver's helper on laundry route; nice type work for young man. Apply Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.
BOY—16 or over; day work in drug store; delivery; no Sunday. HU. 3020. 4924 Hampton.
BOYS—2, colored, 16 or over; at once; day work only. HU. 3020. 4924 Hampton.
BOY—White; postwar job; woolen stock clerk; experience unnecessary. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

Found want ads in the Post-Dispatch are telling some losers where to recover their lost articles.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOY—To learn auto body trade. 3718 Tholozan.
BOYS—White; 16-17; light factory work. Apply 3301 Washington.
BOYS—16 or over; stockroom or office. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.
BOYS—17 years old; warehouse work. Sherwin-Williams Co., 515 Spruce.
BOY—With bicycle, for drug-store delivery. 301 Union.
BOY—Fountain work; drug store; honest; good hours. 4401 Olive.
BOY—16 or over; drug store. 8900 St. Charles rd.
BOYS—16 to 17; experienced in retail or wholesale drug. 121 S. 7th.
BOY—White; for fountain, 4-10 every other night. 4201 Lindell.
BOYS — Colored, porters, 16-17 years. 1706 Washington, ninth floor.
BRIDGE and building carpenters and helpers. Railroad experience not necessary. Apply Railroad Retirement Board, 815 Olive st., St. Louis, Missouri.
BUS BOYS—Good salary, good hours; no Sunday work; full or part-time. See Mr. Harber, Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.
BUS BOY—Apply Castilla Restaurant. 1115 Washington.
BUTLER—White or colored; experienced; good wages; St. Louis Country Club grounds; quarters on place; references required. Box M-247, Post-Dispatch.
CAR WASHERS—No Sunday work; good pay. 1929 N. Kingshighway.
C. B. & Q. R. R.—Tie handlers, coach cleaners, shop, store, section and extra gang laborers, freight handlers. 107 Franklin, or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.
C. B. & Q. R. R.—Painter helpers, switchmen, telegraphers, machinists, carmen, linemen, groundmen and helpers for all crafts. 107 Franklin, or Railroad Retirement Board, 8th and Olive.
CANDY PACKER—Experienced, or will train. Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney, Room 854 Century Bldg.
CARPENTERS —For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.
CAR WASHER—And porter; colored; must have driver's license. Apply between 9 and 5 at 4459 West Florissant.
CAR WASHER—Experienced; warm garage; steady work; top pay. Union Motor Car, 39th and Blaine.
CHAUFFEURS AND HELPERS — For local and long-distance moving; must be experienced; union wages; bring reference. 4969 St. Louis.
CHAUFFEUR AND HOUSEMAN—Excellent working conditions; good pay. Box E-187, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—White; city reference. RO. 0523. 20 Westmoreland pl.
CHAUFFEURS—For parking cars in large downtown garage. 412 N. 13th.
CHAUFFEUR—Colored; must be good; references. 6165 Kingsbury.
CHEMIST—Draft-deferred; for quality control and analysis in metallurgical laboratory. Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 417 N. Broadway.
CLEANER—Must have experience; good pay. 4233 Olive.
CLERK—For receiving and filling orders; state age. Box M-339, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—Railroad claims; $195. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
CLICKER DIE FILERS—Superior Cutting Die Co., 1423 Glasgow.
CLOTH CUTTERS and spreaders. Western Leather Clothing Co., 2850 S. Jefferson.
COAL DRIVERS—Good pay. Apply Corkery Coal Co., 4649 Chippewa. FL. 2580.
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. needs young men for steady work. Apply in person. 2950 North Market.
COLLECTOR—For installment account; guaranteed salary and commissions; can earn to $75 week. Apply Carson's, 1016 Olive.
COLORED — For warehouse and truck helpers; steady work; good pay. Bensinger's, 1007 Market.
COMPOSITOR—Small shop; steady work; good pay. See Mr. Maze, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.
COMPOSITOR—Allround work in small shop; good working conditions. Box G-361, Post-Dispatch.
COOKS AND BAKERS—Pacific Northwest; essential project, good wages, free room and board, transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Serv., 410 N. Broadway.
COOK—Short order, for restaurant, night work; good salary. 2402 N. Grand.
COOK—Experienced; cafeteria, steam table, grill. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.
COOK—Experienced; nights. Rex Cafe, 4400 Olive.
COOK—Experienced; days. Apply 1116 Tower Grove.
COOK—Short order, 6 days. Blue Moon Restaurant, 5892 Delmar.
COOK—White. See chef, Forest Park Hotel, 4910 West Pine.
COOK-FRY COOK—Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th st.
COOK—All pantry or allround man. Pelican's Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.
COOK, FRY COOK—Schneithorst Concession, Lambert Field.
COOK—Allround man, good pay. 7270 Manchester, HI. 9132.
COOK—Second; experienced. Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.
COOKS—White, experienced. See the chef, Mark Twain Hotel.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Cotner's Grill, 5301 Easton.
COUNTER-GRILL MAN—Apply in person, 3400 S. Jefferson.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—$34 week, must be experienced. 100 N. 12th.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Dependable; good wages. 1630 Market.
COUNTER MAN—Experienced; salary $35 per week. 200 N. 18th.
COUNTER MAN—Good salary. Boatman's Coffee Shop.
COUPLE—White, own room; high salary. Write P. O. 3135, University City.
COUPLE—Livestock, general farming. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.
CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER—Wonderful opportunity for right party; state experience, age, salary desired. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.
CUTTERS—Experienced on straight knife to work on caps; defense work, good pay, overtime. 1232 Washington, 2d fl.
CUTTER—And cloth spreader; splendid opportunity. 703 Lucas, 7th floor.
DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED—Essential; permanent; day or night; good pay; vacations with pay; state age, references, married or single. Box D-152, Post-Dispatch.
DAIRY WORKER—Inside, good hours, good pay. 3816 Nebraska.
DELIVERY AND SERVICE MEN—Regular beverage routes; good pay; vacations, etc., draft standing and references. Box M-69, Post-Dispatch.
DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.
DIE MAKER—Lead man, highly skilled, experienced on all type die work; $1.65 hour; 58 hours minimum; postwar future. Omar Tool and Machine Co., Natural Bridge and Palm st.
DISHWASHERS—Pacific Northwest project; good wages, free room and board; transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.
DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced. Apply in person. Silver Moon Restaurant, 5888 Easton.
DISHWASHER—Man or woman; good pay. Apply Foot Long System, 4963 Delmar.
DISHWASHER — Colored; hours 8:30-5:30. 7401 Manchester.
DISHWASHER — Colored; all round kitchen man. Air-Way, 100 N. 7th.
DISHWASHER—Experienced; $3 day. 4484 Delmar.
DISHWASHER—Apply in person; good salary. 3400 S. Jefferson.
DISHWASHER—6 days, no Sundays. 206 N. Vandeventer.
DO-NUT CORPORATION OF AMERICA wants Missouri representative; age 30-40, with successful sales record; salary, commission, expenses. Call Mr. Levitt. CE. 8998.
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; 5 years' experience, mechanical design or plant layout; excellent future; referral card from U. S. E. S., 410 N. Broadway, required. General Cable, 5055 Farlin.
DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical; age 25 to 45; experience required; bring sample of work; 48-hour week; postwar future. Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, 3600 N. 2nd st.
DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical experience on heavy machinery preferred; postwar opportunity; give age, salary wanted and draft status. Box M-288, P.-D.
DRAFTSMAN — Mechanical, industrial chemical plant layout, equipment design and maintenance. Box M-145, Post-Dispatch.
DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical experience on heavy machinery preferred; postwar opportunity; state age, salary desired and draft status. Box Y-216, P.-D.
DRAFTSMEN—Some tool work required. The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
DRIVER SALESMAN—Linen supply; established route; advancement. Landau Towel Linen Service, 80 Dock st.
DRIVERS—For laundry and dry cleaning trucks; must be draft exempt. 4115 Olive.
DRIVERS FOR TRACTOR TRAILERS—Experienced; essential. Independent Coal Dealers, 2129 Cass.
DRIVER—For produce truck; city delivery; experienced. Hamm Produce Co., 1037 N. 3rd. GA. 4295.
DRIVER—Deliver orders and work in grocery. 4398 Olive.
DRUG CLERK—Full or part time. 8900 St. Charles rd.
DRUGGIST—Registered; good hours, good pay; no work Sunday. Call MU. 4851 after 6 p. m.
DRUGGIST—33-hour week; relief. 5758 Etzel.
DRUGGIST—
2266 S. Compton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DRY CLEANING — Unusual opportunity first-class silk spotter, cleaner, take charge cleaning department; also pressers; excellent salary. DeLuxe Laundry, 19 W. 39th, Kansas City, Mo.
DYER'S HELPER—Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.
EGG CANDLER—At once; good pay. Apply 1431 N. Taylor.
ELDERLY MAN—For factory work, no physical examination. Apply Mr. Hertel, Valley Steel Prod. Co., Main and Sidney
ELDERLY MEN — Downtown delivery. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.
ELECTRICIANS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.
ELECTRICIAN MAINTENANCE MAN—40 hours week and some overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th, Building Dept.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER — Excellent opportunity for college trained man in leading Chicago laboratory; peacetime job; good starting salary. Box J-400.
ELECTRICIANS—With housewiring or industrial experience. 3957 Forest Park.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION MEN — Shop, stockroom, service and office work; classed as critical and essential; must be experienced. City Refrigeration Co., 4739 McPherson.
ELEVATOR MAN—Freight; white; night work. Apply 406 Lucas.
ENGINEER—Mechanical; experienced in the design of refrigerating compressors and auxiliary equipment. Permanent. Give qualifications and draft status. Box E-95, Post-Dispatch.
ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White, steady work. 1754 Pierce Bldg.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Apply 615 N. 9th st.
ENGINEERS—Construction, with oil refinery, chemical smelting or industrial plant construction experience. Airmail detail to J. A. Jones Con. Co., Inc., Personnel, Box 299, Knoxville, Tenn.
ENGINEER—One instrumentation and 5 assistants. Airmail detail to J. A. Jones Construction Co., Inc., Attention Personnel Office, Box 299, Knoxville, Tenn.
ENGINEERS surveyors and structural draftsmen urgently needed for Kaiser West Coast Shipyard. U. S. Employment Service.
ENGINEER—For power laundry. Becht Laundry. 3301 Bell.
ENGINE LATHE SET-UP MEN — Any type lathe work. The Amertorp Corporation, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
EXPERIENCED: Yard clerks, junior clerks, rate clerks, telegraphers, boiler makers, carmen, dining car cooks. Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, 815 Olive street.
EX-SOLDIERS—If you have been honorably discharged and looking for an opportunity to learn a business with a future, apply to Auto Parts Co., 3201 Locust.
EXPERIMENTAL MECHANICS—Experienced aircraft sheet metal mechanics, at once; must read aircraft blue prints. McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 1703 Locust.
EXPRESS HANDLERS—Good pay; medical examination and statement of availability required. Railway Express Agency, Room 211, 1730 Clark.
FACTORY WORK—Men; if over draft age; good pay; nice hours; call at BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536W University.
FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—$135 month. MU. 3960.
FIREMAN—40-hour week; some overtime. J. C. Penney Co., 400 S. 14th. Apply building department.
FIREMAN—Stoker; high-pressure boiler; steady work. Apply 3735 Easton.
FLOORMEN—We have openings in many departments for floormen; steady work; pleasant working conditions. Apply General Cable Corp., 5055 Farlin. Statement of availability required.
FOOD CHECKER—Must be experienced. Apply Assistant Manager Claridge Hotel.
FOREMAN—Assistant, for foundry shipping department; reply in own handwriting, giving qualifications, phone number, draft status and salary expected. Box Y-176, Post-Dispatch.
FREIGHT CHECKER—Qualified to take charge of platform; replying, give age and references. Box D-350, Post-Dis.
FREIGHT HANDLERS, car shop laborers, track workers; no experience necessary; both white and colored wanted. Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, 815 Olive street.
FREIGHT HANDLERS OR STEVEDORES—Daylight hours; 6-day week; good pay. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 200 Carr st. CE. 2760.
FREIGHT HANDLERS — Colored or white; 73c per hour. Apply H. A. Jurgens, New York Central Railroad, 208 S. Front, East St. Louis, Ill.
FRY COOK—Saturday and Sunday nights. JE. 9936.
FURNACE INSTALLERS AND HELPERS—Steady work. 4608 Page.
FURNITURE SALESMAN—Real opportunity for right party; experience not necessary. See Mr. Hand, Union-May-Stern, Vandeventer and Olive.
FURNITURE AND PIANO FINISHER—Experienced; steady employment; good pay. Write Box R-251, Post-Dispatch.
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE STOCKMAN — Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney. Room 854 Century Bldg.
FURNITURE FINISHER — On living room suites; good pay. 915 Franklin.
GARAGE LABOR—White or colored, good pay, permanent, essential work; must be steady; 48 hours per week. Hertz, 2808 S. Third.
GARAGE ATTENDANT—Colored; good hours and pay. 3508 Lindell.
GARDNER—For county home; experienced, year-round job; will not live on premises; salary $125 monthly; references required. Box E-265, Post-Disp.
GEAR-CUT SET-UP MEN—For Gleason gear cutters. Apply The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway 9.
GRILL MAN—Experienced only; night work; good pay. Apply Foot Long System, 4963 Delmar.
GRILL MAN—Experienced. 212 S. 12th st.
GRINDER OPERATOR—Centerless; must be experienced; job shop work; top wages. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.
GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; good working conditions; excellent salary. 1931 Park. GA. 8963.
GROCERY CLERK — Experienced; top wages. Mercantile Grocery Co., 4657 Maryland.
GROCERY CLERK — Experience not necessary. Salary open. GA. 5073.
GROCERYMAN—Retail poultry and fish department. Salary open. GA. 5073.
HAND TRUCKERS — Move material from department to department; light work. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).
HELPER—On moving van, white, experienced. 6135 Bartmer. DE. 2800.
HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; 8 hours. Hotel Shelby, 508 Pine.
HOTEL CLERK—Nights, experienced preferred. Reid Hotel, 1433 Pine.
HOUSEMAN — Experienced in private home; refined household; good transportation; room if desired; $100; give full particulars. Box E-191, P.-D.
HOUSEMAN-JANITOR-BELL BOY—Combination; good tips, good wages. Miami Hotel.
HOUSE MEN—Apply to housekeeper. Mark Twain Hotel.
HOUSE-YARD MAN—All, part time. FO. 4479, 5340 Waterman.
IF OVER DRAFT AGE — Good factory jobs for men; good pay; convenient hours; call BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536W University.
INSPECTOR—Capable of laying out and supervising inspection procedure for screw machine plant; must be able to set gauge. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Street rd.
INSPECTORS—Some surface plate; also inspect machined parts. Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.
INSURANCE PAYROLL AUDITOR—Engineering experience for home office; permanent position; attractive salary; draft deferred; replies confidential. Hawkeye Casualty Co., Des Moines, Ia.
INVESTIGATOR and collector for loan company; expenses paid; car furnished; good salary; advancement for conscientious workers. Apply Room 203, 308 N. Sixth st.
JANITORS — Pacific Northwest project; good wages, free room and board, transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.
JANITOR—Experienced, with references; two 24-family apartments; salary, plus quarters; 2 stokers. PA. 5216.
JANITOR—Colored; steady worker; 8-hour day; Saturdays off; $85 month. Apply 724 N. Union, see superintendent.
JANITORS—Light work; days and nights. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.
JANITOR AND MAINTENANCE MAN—For apartment buildings; steady work. Kerth Motor, 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.
JEWELRY REPAIR MAN — AND STONE-SETTER; GOOD PAY; GOOD PLACE TO WORK. ECKERT JEWELRY MFG., 613 LOCUST.
JEWELRY POLISHER—GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK. ECKERT JEWELRY MFG., 613 LOCUST.
JOB DESCRIPTION WRITER — Ability to describe machine shop operation. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.
KELLY PRESSMEN—Vertical pressmen, compositors, 17x32 offset pressmen, offset layout, stock cutters, bindery folding machine operators; good wages; essential industry. Rein Co., P. O. Box 7598, Houston (7), Tex.
LABORERS—For track work; white or colored; free transportation and lodging. Apply Wabash R. R., Room C-14, Railway Exchange Bldg., Olive st., between 6th and 7th.
LABORERS—Power plant and other locations; good pay, pension plan, opportunity for advancement. Apply Union Electric, Room 506, 12th and Locust.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—Men, white or colored; railroad car repair shop; liberal steady overtime. Apply American Refrigerator Transit Co., 2400 S. Wharf st.

LABORERS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

LABORERS AND TRUCK DRIVERS—Colored; essential war industry. 1330 S. 2nd.

LABORERS—White or colored; essential industry. Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester, employment department.

LABORERS—Truckers; good pay; good postwar future. Purina Mills, 801 S. 8th.

LABORERS—NATIONAL LEAD CO. 5548 MANCHESTER.

LABORERS—65c hour. Atlas Wrecking, 4058 Easton.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Colored; must have $100 bond. Box G-199, Post-Dis.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Established route; permanent position; experience not necessary. Box E-376, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Men to work in washroom, day or night. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man; experienced; good pay; steady work. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—No experience necessary; steady employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White or colored; good salary. See laundry manager, Hotel Lennox.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround work; no experience necessary; white or colored. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—Experienced, for large city and county route. Glik Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY-WRINGER MAN — Experienced; colored. Apply laundry superintendent, Hotel Statler.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—For country weekly; you can probably handle this job. The Brunswicker, Brunswick, Mo.

LOCKER-ROOM ASSISTANT—Young man about 17 years of age; part-time work evenings. See Mr. Snyder, Downtown Y. M. C. A., after Sunday.

LINOLEUM LAYER
CE. 7676.

LUBRICATOR—Experienced in general lubrication work. Apply Geo. Martin, FRanklin 6800.

LUDLOW OPERATOR — Open shop; steady job. Box Y-231, Post-Dispatch.

LUGGAGE MAKER—Young man, white. Mirotex, 6th floor, 815 Washington.

LUMBER PILERS AND LABORERS—Steady work. Apply Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co., 24 Branch st.

LUMBER HANDLERS—Christmann Veneer & Lumber Co., 3301 N. Hall.

MACHINE OPERATORS—Experience not necessary; piecework and overtime on war work, day or night shift. Apply 424 S. 7th.

MACHINIST—For Midwestern shoe factory fitting department; highest wages; 48-hour week; state complete details, experience, age, draft, salary, when available. Box J-395, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS, CAR MEN—Needed by Southern Pacific Railroad on Pacific Coast. A. K. Swann, 408 Pine, or Railroad Retirement Board, Room 100, Old Postoffice Bldg.

MACHINIST—General overhaul and repair work on steam power plant machinery; turbines and mechanical equipment; steady work. Union Electric Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MACHINIST—URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

MACHINIST—Allround; read and work from prints; own tools; days. Western Supplies, 2920 Cass.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Familiar with general repair work arount plant, to assist master mechanic; steady. The Jennison-Wright Corp., 22nd st. and R. R. Track, Granite City, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MAN — For elevator apartment with refrigerators and stokers; desirable living quarters. Box E-97, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—For used-car lot; experienced. See Mr. Gilliam, Scherer Chevrolet Co., 7264 Manchester.

MAINTENANCE helper; handy man; postwar future. Box G-80, P.-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN — And wife; white, live on place. CA. 2357.

MAN—To operate business Granite City, adjacent towns; steady postwar position; experience not necessary; salary, car and expenses furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive st.

MAN—Young, with mechanical or electrical background, to learn our business; draft deferred; good salary; permanent. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., 4030 Chouteau.

MAN—White or colored, 19 to 21 or over 35, to pack lightweight cases of army and navy stationery. See Mr. Medaris, Comfort Printing Co., 210 S. Seventh street.

MAN—White, with shipping and stock room experience, to act as assistant to shipping clerk; permanent 5-day week; give particulars, phone number. Box M-122, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced hardware, electrical, farm equipment items, manage departments, know above stocks and be salesman; good salary; permanent; advancement. Montgomery Ward, Mexico, Mo.

MAN—For factory work; essential industry; steady employment; good postwar opportunity. Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3418 Gratiot.

MAN—White or colored; for general work in laundry. No experience necessary. Apply Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker. Mrs. Lehman, superintendent.

MAN—As superviser for small factory, packaging pet foods and shipping; steady, good job for right man. Halfin, 3107A Olive.

MAN—Draft exempt; experienced men's clothing, to be manager of men's clothing department; good salary and bonus. Write Montgomery Ward, Mexico, Mo.

MAN—Young husky; white; 17; for factory work; 44 hours; good pay; steady employment. Blackburn Products, First and Clinton.

MAN—40 to 45, in good health; willing worker; highly essential food industry; good pay, ideal working conditions. Box E-378, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — To operate large cutting machine; do shipping in poster lithographing plant; references required. Box M-163, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable, maintenance work in furniture store; good wages; permanent; references. Steiner Schwars, 2600 N. 14th.

MAN—45-55; white, for factory work, to learn operation of punch press; steady work. Apply Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine.

MAN—Factory work, permanent job; good pay; essential industry. Atlas Athletic Equipment, 4439 Manchester.

MAN—To repair family sewing machines in the shop. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 823 Locust, 1st floor.

MAN—To help in drug warehouse; must know how to drive truck. Glaser Drug Co., 1047 Big Bend.

MAN—For stock work in wholesale shoe house, no previous experience necessary. Apply 1214 Washington.

MAN—To clean kitchen ducts. Apply Chief Engineer's Office, Hotel Jefferson.

MAN OR BOY — Postwar opportunity; good pay while learning. Apply at once. 2638 Locust.

MAN OR YOUNG MAN—Helper on truck; also some inside work. Zigel, 5920 Delmar.

MAN—Single, caretaker for small place, 7 miles from city. K. E. Wrape, 6401 Manchester.

MAN—With some bar experience; good pay. ROGERS BAR, 10th and Washington.

MAN—With motor, for prescription delivery. Jantzen's Pharmacy, 8029 Forsythe. CA. 2663.

MAN—Yard, furnace, keep automobile clean, errands; basement room, board, $30 per month. Roe, 3200 St. Vincent.

MAN—Colored, for janitor and porter work, good working conditions. Apply in basement, Ambassador Bldg.

MAN—White; about 40; fair education; for manufacturing laboratory. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

MAN—Elderly; assistant clerk; hotel. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

MAN—House, yard work; 4 days week; 50c hour. WY. 0930.

MAN—Elderly; allround grocery, tavern experience. WEbster 2555.

MAN—Single, care horses, garden; small place near city. 1505 Market.

MAN—To wash walls in apartment building. FO. 5090.

MAN—For shipping and packing, $150. 3920 Olive.

MAN—For filling orders for produce company. Apply 619 N. 4th.

MAN — Colored; garage service work nights, attractive pay. 1234 Ferguson.

MAN—Past 40; to assist in sales work part or full time. 418 Olive, room 520

MAN—Colored, for laundry work. 3401 Laclede.

MAN—For chicken farm, St. Louis County; room, board furnished. CA. 8209.

MAN—For auto wrecking yard; good pay. 4301W Clayton av.

MAN—To wash windows. Missouri Athletic, 406 Lucas.

MAN OR BOY—Experience unnecessary; service station work. 6680 Delmar.

MAN—Familiar with garage work and car washing, $40 week. FR. 2162.

MANAGER — Supervise display, layout, selling of dry goods, general merchandise, mail order or department store basement, managerial experience, good salary. Box E-256, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—For modern Ben Franklin 5c and 10c; experienced. Box M-46, Post-Dispatch.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—No experience necessary. Apply 6333 Etzel.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEAT CUTTER—Member of Local 88; salary more than scale; no night work. 4944 Maple.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced, for high-class trade. 4657 Maryland.

MEAT CUTTER — Experienced; steady job. 6200 Page.

MECHANICS—Heavy duties, for Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MECHANICS — Experienced in general truck fleet maintenance, body work; top salary. Apply Geo. Martin. FR. 6800.

MEN—15, mechanical, with degree or equal to check take-off against plans to inspect fabrication to inspect installation. Airmail detail to J. A. Jones, Personnel, Box 299, Knoxville, Tenn.

MEN—White or colored; no experience required; no age limit; automatic increase; 48-hour week with overtime; essential work. Apply in person. The Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview.

MEN—Age 50 and over, contribute to the war effort by delivering war telegrams; work in civilian clothes. See Mr. Hesse, Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

MEN — Not skilled; essential factory; producing colored pigments, now and after war. Geo. S. Mepham Corp., 2001 Lynch, East St. Louis, Ill. (On Rosemont bus line.)

MEN—To work as car repair man helpers; railroad refrigerator car repair shop; liberal steady overtime. Apply American Refrigerator Transit Co., 2400 S. Wharf st.

MEN—Here is a chance to learn a new trade in this area; established; our business will continue after the war. Apply in person. GENERAL CABLE CORP., 5055 Farlin.

MEN—General factory work; no experience necessary; 48-hour week; not over 58 years old; good working conditions. Dazey Churn & Mfg. Co., 4315 Warne av.

MEN—Good pay, overtime; conveniently located. No night work. Group hospitalization insurance; steady after the war; draft exempt. S. G. Adams Metalware Co., 2947 Delmar.

MEN—And boys, 10 wanted, at once, for light factory work in an essential industry; no experience necessary; statement of availability required. Gaylord Carton, 3000 S. Second.

MEN—To learn shoemaking; openings all departments; regular pay while learning; absolute postwar job security. Hamilton-Scheu & Walsh Shoe Co., 4060 Forest Park.

MEN—Labor work in power plants and various locations; a few other positions also open. Union Electric Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust.

MEN—White, over 18; work in paper box factory; experienced or inexperienced. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. 3d.

MEN, GENERAL HELPERS, URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT, 410 N. BROADWAY.

MEN—Out of draft, who want steady employment, no layoff; good salary. Apply Monumental Life Insurance Co., 3608 S. Grand, or phone PR. 7460.

MEN—45 to 50; packing and general warehouse work; steady employment; $27.50 to start. Call Tuesday, 121 S. 7th.

MEN—Learn a new trade in this area at an old established firm doing war work. THE JOHNSTON TIN FOIL AND METAL CO., 6100 S. Broadway.

MEN AND BOYS—White; general factory work; experience unnecessary; essential industry; boys 16 bring birth certificate. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 621 Russell

MEN—Helpers; general shop work; essential industry; day and night shift; 55-hour week; statement of availability required. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

MEN, BOYS—White; factory work; essential manufacturing plant; 5-day week; cafeteria on premises. Crunden-Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. 2nd.

MEN—20-60, white; factory work; steady; essential industry. Apply CUPPLES CO., Main and Douglas (4500 north), or 600 Spruce.

MEN—6; direct sales; drive; no experience; can make $3 per hour. Also crew managers. See Mr. Applegate, 707 Wainwright Bldg.

MEN—With cars, to take out crews; sell blankets, sheets, etc.; good proposition. CONSOLIDATED HOME FURN. CO., 3307 Washington.

MEN AND BOYS—Order filling department, no experience necessary, overtime, essential industry, steady. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

MEN—Husky; load and unload lumber; steady job. Mill Creek Milling Co., 326 S. Tayor. JE. 9009.

MEN—For wholesale house; steady work; good pay with overtime. Shapleigh Hardware, 900 Spruce.

MEN—White, all around; work in food market; good pay; good future. 3175 S. Grand. PR. 6282.

MEN — Handy with tools, for factory maintenance; steady employment. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—18 to 50; part or full time; day work; light assembly. 309 Johnson, rear (1416 Clark).

MEN—White; packing house, experienced or inexperienced. Krey Packing Co. Apply Employment Office, 3822 N. 21st.

MEN—Experienced grocery clerks, $25 to $35 per week. Food Center & Jim Remley Stores, apply 824 N. 6th.

MEN—18 to 45, for factory work in essential activity. Shultz Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

MEN—Two, to work in paint factory; 65c hour, some overtime. See Mr. Kempen, 1535 N. 8th st.

MEN—War industry; 70c hour to start. A. Schulman, Inc., 14th Converse, E. St. Louis, Ill.

MEN—16 and over; factory and machine production work. GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP., 2820 S. 11th.

MEN—Essential seed warehouse; permanent if qualified. See Mike Lessnau, foreman, Mangelsdorf, 1017 S. 3d st.

MEN—Work in carpet cleaning department. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

MEN—Colored, to work on Government essential products. Brauer Bros. Shoe Co., 22 S. Sarah.

MEN—Machine operation; essential industry. Laclede-Christy, 5900 Manchester, employment department.

MEN—White or colored; some experience wrecking buildings; good pay. 1814 S. 10th.

MEN—Factory laborers; white and colored; no experience necessary. Presstite Engr. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Two, to learn packing and shipping of printed material. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

MEN—Young, white; no experience necessary. 1515 N. 11th st.

MEN—Experienced; work on moving van. 3660 Gravois.

MEN—And boys; white; draft deferred; light factory work. 3301 Washington.

MEN—Factory; no experience; steady work; good pay. 1134 S. 6th.

MEN—For general factory work. Apply 4916 Easton.

MEN—Elderly; pull nails from lumber. Atlas, 4058 Easton.

MESSENGER BOY—White; good pay. Acme Fast Freight, Inc., 200 Carr st. CE. 2760.

METER READER—Work in essential industry; opportunity for advancement. Union Electric Co., Room 506, 12th and Locust

METHODS CLERKS—Knowledge of machine shop machines and blue prints; draft exempt. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

MILLING MACHINE HANDS—Precision grinders; experience engine lathe hands; plenty of overtime. Omar Tool & Machine Co., Natural Bridge and Palm.

MILLING MACHINE SET-UP MEN — Vertical or horizontal; Cincinnati. Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.

MILLWRIGHTS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

MOLONEY ELECTRIC CO. wants 100 men immediately; no experience necessary; excellent working conditions; postwar outlook. Apply 5390 Bircher.

MOTOR REPAIR MAN—On small motors; can work in own shop or at your home. Box M-254, Post-Dispatch.

MOTOR REPAIR MEN—Steady year-round work, rated essential by War Manpower Commission. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

NIGHT WATCHMAN — Steady employment. G. Mathes Co., 3100 N. Broadway.

OFFICE BOY—Downtown; $100-$110. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

OLDER MEN for night porters; includes pot washing; steady with a new increase in salary. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th.

OPERATORS—Punch press, shears and coping machine; must have experience. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

PACKER—Colored; experienced millinery factory; very good pay. Manuel Hat Co., 1307 Washington.

PAINT SANDER—Essential industry. Apply American Shoe Machinery & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

PAINTERS—Paperhangers, paper cleaners and washers. Call MU. 3919 or 5328.

PAINTER—First class mechanic; top salary; [illegible] 5; CA. 0919.

PAPERHANGER—1st class. Call at O. A. Knell Wallpaper Co., 2850 Gravois.

PAPERHANGER—Also 1 painter; good mechanics; top pay. PA. 1874.

PAPERHANGER — Combination; steady, right allround man. EV. 1337.

PAPER HANGERS—Painter; good pay. C. Rosenthal, 3848A Botanical.

PAPERHANGERS — MU. 7014. 1434 Blackstone.

PATROLMEN—Or protective firemen; for Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PHARMACIST—Registered; good salary; good hours. University Drug Co., 609 N. Grand.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PERMANENT job retail coffee-grocery route; 5½-day week; salary, commission, bonus. Car furnished, operating expenses paid. Call Jewel Tea Co., CA. 7150 for appointment.

PHARMACIST—Registered; good starting salary; rapid advancement. See Mr. Francis, Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

PHARMACIST — Exclusive prescription store; good hours. Box M-192, P.-D.

PHARMACIST—Active; evenings. Knight Drug Co., 3115 S. Grand.

PHYSICIANS—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

PIANO TUNER — Steady employment; good pay. Call or write Baldwin Piano Co., 916 Olive.

PIN SETTERS—Good pay; day and night work. Call at 9 a. m. or 6 p. m., 5455 Easton av.

PIPE FITTERS and millwrights needed by du Pont; good pay; living facilities guaranteed; transportation paid. U. S. Employment, 410 N. Broadway.

PIPE FITTERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

PLANT WORKERS—25 to 45; looking ahead to postwar period; dependable company; full time; experience not necessary. Apply 105 N. Twentieth.

PLASTERER—Must be experienced; job work. DE. 4071.

PORTER—Colored; steady work; good opportunity; married man preferred. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

PORTER—Full time work; good salary; general store cleaning. Levitt Millinery, 1209 Washington.

PORTER—Colored; for bar; day or night. Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.

PORTER—Experienced, for office work. 7 Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose (3000 west).

PORTER—5 to 7 hours day. Kraemer's Buffet, S. E. cor. Newstead-Clayton.

PORTER—Barrett-Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.

PORTERS—Apply Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.

PORTER—For used car lot. See Mr. Thal, 3507 Gravois.

PORTER—White; in printing plant; state age and references. Box M-164, P.-D.

PORTERS — Colored; neat; no Sundays. Chippewa Drug, 2801 N. Grand.

PORTER AND ERRAND—Elderly man, colored. Apply 1909 Locust, 2d floor.

PORTER—Experienced, for clothing store. Apply Barney's, 815 N. 6th st.

PRESSER—Colored; must be experienced on wool work, Nu Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PORTER WANTED—Rock Grill, 204 N. 8th st.

PORTER—Steady work, good pay. Apply 5802 Easton.

PORTER—White or colored. Andrews Body Co., 1013 Ann.

PORTER—Day work. Apply 7343 Manchester.

PORTERS—Colored.
Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

PORTER—Full or part time.
4418 Olive.

PRESSERS—On wools; must have experience; good pay. 4233 Olive.

PRESSER — Allround man preferred; good wages, steady job. WEb. 163.

PRESSER—Experienced on wool garments. 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

PRESSER—Wool, white. Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

PRESSFEEDER—Job; experienced. 217 S. Broadway.

PRESSMAN—For printing plant. Miehle or Miller. Box E-68, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Take charge of small shop; hand-set type; job press. Wallace Pencil Co., 2000 S. Hanley. HI. 2280.

PRINTER—Hand compositor; union plant; ideal working conditions. Model Printing, 1606 Hodiamont.

PRINTER—Experienced job printer; open shop; steady job. Box Y-333, P.-D.

PRODUCTION PLANNER—For post war planning in small equipment firm working now on war contracts; 40 hours per week. Box P-316, Post-Dis.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS and hand riveters; light factory work; statement of availability required. Perfection Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—White; experienced, good pay, steady employment. Blackburn Products, First and Clinton.

RADIAL OR MULTIPLE SPINDLE DRILL SET-UP MAN — Handle any type work. Amertorp Corp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

RAILROAD signalmen and linemen helpers. No railroad experience necessary. Apply Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, 815 Olive street.

RAILROADERS—Experienced switchmen, trainmen; apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 0853.

RAILROADERS — Experienced telegraphers, clerks; apply at once. Western Pacific Railroad, 2022-23 Ry. Exch. Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. CH. 0853.

RATE CLERK and office manager. Common Carrier Motor Truck Co. Draft deferred; salary $200 per month. Box D-145, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN—Steady year-round work, rated essential by War Manpower Commission. Surety Mfg. Co., 4839 Fyler.

REINFORCING IRON WORKERS —For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

RETAIL STORE MANAGER—Capable of large volume operation; able to leave city; good salary plus bonus. Box E-58, Post-Dispatch.

ROOFERS—Experienced; must be union. Apply 5715 Gravois. HU. 8321 or FL. 3266.

ROUTE SALESMEN—20-33; good pay, permanent; vacation with pay, company pays half group life and accident insurance. Seven-Up Bottling Co., 1120 S. Montrose, 3000 west.

SALES ENGINEER—To represent a well-known industrial furnace company that engineers, manufactures and erects all types of heat-treating and non-ferrous melting furnaces. Box J-401, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Experienced in sale of business machines, interior transportation, office equipment; ex-service men receive preference; national concern. Box M-79, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Instalment clothing and furniture; good salary; permanent; do not phone. National Clothing & Furniture Co., 4457 Easton.

SALES ENGINEER—Experienced in termite control and waterproofing; must have car and capable of making takeoff of surfaces; give complete details. Box E-71, Post-Dispatch.

SAMPLE CASE MAKER—Mirotex, sixth floor, 815 Washington.

SAW FILER—For 6-inch band resaw and small circular saws; box factory engaged in critical war work; wire experience and salary. Bradford-Kennedy Co., Omaha, Neb.

SAW FILER—Small band saws or circular saws. W. D. Quinn Saw Co., 2329 Olive.

SCOURER—For dry cleaning plant. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225W Easton.

SCREW MACHINE SETUP MEN—Experienced on model G Gridley's; 10-hour shift; top wages. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.

SERVICE STATION—Manager at high salary; must be draft deferred; state experience and references. Box M-359, Post-Dispatch.

SET-UP MEN—On production lathes; day or night shift. Apply 6333 Etzel.

SHEET METAL WORKERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT, 410 N. BROADWAY.

SHEET METAL HAND FORMERS—Day work. Apply at The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway. 9.

SHIP FITTERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must know city and county; handle men; accuracy and dependability necessary; state age and salary expected. Box M-305, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—Competent, old established company; $200 a month; permanent; references; experience. Box E-172, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Reliable, permanent employment; vacations; pleasant surroundings. Tober Saifer Shoe Co., 1204 Washington ave.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced; give reference. Write Quinn Bros., Sedalia, Mo.

SHOE REPAIRMAN—Experienced, steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SIDE LASTERS—Pullover bed machine assemblers, all round stock fitter, shoe cutters and beginners. Box M-188, Post-Dispatch.

SIGN WRITER—And window trimmer for large drug store; must be experienced; salary $200 month. Box M-59, Post-Dispatch.

SLIP COVER CUTTER—Man or woman; also one with some knowledge of cutting; must be congenial and neat. Mulhern, 5035 Delmar.

SOLDERERS—Soft and silver soldering, torch and iron work. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway 9.

SPRAY MAN—Experienced in Venetian blinds; steady work. Apply 7904 S. Broadway.

STEEL CAR FITTERS—For fitting up navy tanks. St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway.

STOCK MEN—Age no limit; to handle general merchandise to and from receiving room; good opportunity for steady worker. Apply employment office, Famous-Barr Co.

STOCK MAN—For receiving department; checking and stocking auto parts; 5½-day week. Apply L. M. Stewart, Inc., 2723 Olive st.

STOCK CLERK—Hardware; 907 N. 6th st. CE. 0266.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STOCK ROOM CLERK—Permanent position; draft exempt; 40-hour week, $140 month; give phone. Box G-290, Post-Dispatch.

STOREKEEPER—For wholesale plumbing and heating supply company. Box M-42, Post-Dispatch.

STOVE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; good salary, permanent position. Apply Mr. Stevenson, Union-May-Stern, 14th and Papin.

SUPERINTENDENT—Barracks, Pacific Northwest project; good wages, free room and board; transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

SUPERINTENDENT — Tool, die shop; with following. Must be aggressive and competent estimator. Fine opportunity; excellent salary. Box M-224, Post-Dispatch.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR — Part-time work; over 25 years of age; experienced with beginners; downtown Y. M. C. A. See Mr. Snyder, 1528 Locust, after Sunday.

SWITCHMEN, BRAKEMEN—Needed by Southern Pacific Railroad on Pacific Coast. A. K. Swann, 408 Pine or Railroad Retirement Board, Room 100, Old Postoffice Bldg.

SWITCHMEN, firemen, brakemen, engineers, conductors. Must be experienced. Apply Railroad Retirement Board Employment Service, 815 Olive street.

TABULATING OPERATOR—$300; no fee. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

TELLER-BOOKKEEPER — With investment or bank experience. Box M-346, Post-Dispatch.

TIRE MAN—Experienced in vulcanizing, recapping and tire service; good pay; lots of overtime. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

TINNERS AND HELPERS—Steady work. Apply 4608 Page.

TINNER AND TINNER'S HELPER—Apply 5608 Easton.

TINNERS AND HELPERS — Steady work. Apply 4608 Page.

TINNER'S HELPER—
Call at 1159 Walton.

TOOL DESIGNER—Experienced at least 5 years in private industry; permanent position for qualified man; call Mr. Collins, CO. 1900, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m., except Sunday.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Long hours; top wages. Nu-Way Machine and Die Works, 1235 Piggott av., E. St. Louis.

TOOL MAKERS—Gauge makers, diemakers; experienced only. Omar Tool & Machine Co., Palm and Natural Bridge.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST—Postwar opportunities; attractive pay; day work; overtime; bring Referral card. Dazey Churn & Mfg. Co., 4315 Warne av.

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS — Brown & Sharpe and Cincinnatis. Amertorp, 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TOOL GRINDER—Experienced on carbide tools. Apply 6333 Etzel.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For retail ice delivery routes; steady employment. Merchants, 4473 Finney, 2760 Shenandoah.

TRUCK DRIVER—Colored; for essential industry; permanent; post war. 1556 Central, Industrial dr. GR. 8089.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced for flower shop; state salary expected; steady work. Box M-334, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS—Colored; good references. 4301 Finney. FR. 9451.

TRUCK DRIVER AND CARPENTER'S HELPER—Defense work. 1617 Lafayette.

TRUCK DRIVER—Steady job; city delivery; good wages; references. Box E-258, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—1-ton truck; steady work. Call Wednesday, 121 S. 7th st.

TRUCK DRIVER—Apply Reid Auto Parts, 4750 Easton.

TRUCK HELPER — For rug cleaning truck. Washington, 1406 N. Taylor.

TURRET LATHE HANDS—Read prints; do own set ups; 58 hour week. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

TURRET LATHE SET-UP MEN—Must be able to do own set-ups. Apply Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR—With at least 2 years' experience. Apply 8213 Gravois.

TYPIST—General office work; consider beginner; post war opportunity. Washington Carpet Cleaning Co., 1406 N. Taylor.

UPHOLSTERY—Spring up and reweb man; steady job; good pay. Aalco, 3432 Lindell.

UPHOLSTERERS — Experienced. Apply Artistic Furn. Co., 419 E. Gano.

WALL WASHERS AND HOUSEMEN—White; for hospital. Apply housekeeping department, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

WAREHOUSEMEN — Pacific Northwest project, good wages, free room and board, transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Permanent; general warehouse work. Apply Mr. Barbeau, 4523 Shaw.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Essential, postwar; $130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

WAREHOUSE MAN — Furniture department. Apply 8 a. m. 4200 Forest Park.

WASHER MAN—Experienced; small, modern plant; good wages to competent man. Litchfield Laundry & Cleaner, Litchfield, Ill.

WASHING MACHINE MECHANIC—Shop work. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

WATCHMAN — For wholesale house; steady employment, 40 hours per week. Box N-260, Post-Dispatch.

WELDERS—For Pacific Northwest; construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages, immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

WELDERS URGENTLY NEEDED BY KAISER'S WEST COAST SHIPYARDS. APPLY U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 410 N. BROADWAY.

WINDOW WASHERS — APPLY 1408 OLIVE.

WINDOW WASHERS—4; white; 40 hours week. J. C. Penney, Building Dept., 400 S. 14th.

YOUNG MAN—16 to 18; hours 12 to 8 p. m.; permanent position; chance for advancement.
VIKING FREIGHT, 614 S. 6th.

YOUNG MAN—Inside laundry work; no experience necessary; steady employment; good wages. Apply Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker, Mr. Jones.

YOUNG MAN—For outside drive in service work; steady employment; good salary. Apply Mr. Jones, Midwest Laundry, 845 N. Skinker.

YOUNG MAN—Shipping department work, wrapping, etc.; good wages; 44-hour week; state age, experience, references. Box E-188, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For shipping room; light duties; excellent opportunity. Mr. Stern, Wolff's, 700 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—Mechanically inclined; set up machines, learn trade; excellent opportunity postwar. Box E-70, P.-D.

YOUNG MAN—Light defense work, planing mill. 1617 Lafayette.

LARGE financial organization wants man 21 to 35, with car; will train for executive position where earnings will far exceed the average. 1023 Ambassador Bldg.

PLEASANT and postwar position; guaranteed salary; men averaging over $77 per week; married, 3A or better. Call PR. 3691.

RETIRED good cook or chef, summer months; one in family; real country life, several miles from city; room, best food, $25 week. Box M-395, P.-D.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs men; all types essential war work; factory and labor; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days. 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—We need 4 men who are accustomed to making $80 to $125 week. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday, 11 to 3. Mr. Amess, De Soto Hotel.

SALESMAN—Preferably experienced, sell food and allied products to wholesalers, industrial plants; salary, commission; free to travel part time, expenses paid. LA. 3500.

SALESMAN—To sell outstanding line duplicating and typewriter carbons and ribbons, salary and commission, exclusive territory, postwar future. Mr. Murrin, Skinner-Kennedy, 500 N. 4th.

SALESMAN—Only alert, energetic, draft-exempt apply; office equipment, carbon paper and typewriter ribbons; excellent future; salary and commission. Box G-62, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Familiar with garages, auto dealers, salesmen net $50 weekly with our side line; easily demonstrated; nationally advertised; every auto owner a prospect. LA. 5080.

SALESMEN—To cover established local trade; $250 monthly, drawing account; territory now earning more; give draft status, age and full particulars covering experience. Box M-201, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Experienced in men's wear and military goods preferable; permanent; salary and commission. Barney's, 815 N. 6th st.

SALESMAN, DRIVER—With panel truck; service established grocery route; essential year around; good opportunity; references. Box M-99, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To sell barber and beauty supplies. Apply 4348A College. GO. 3017, ask for Mr. Keeton.

SALESMAN—For retail and wholesale army goods and general merchandise; state experience. Box G-70, Post-Dis.

SALESMAN—Have good opportunity for capable men, $50 week to start. MERCHANTS TIRE CO., 2710 Washington.

SALESMEN—If you can sell, have a car, want big money, Winfield 2455, before 9:30 a. m.

SALESMAN—Experienced with the public; ambitious; good income; start better than average. CH. 1319, Station 32.

CAN use 5 men to round out force; special training; income will surprise you and starts immediately. Mr. Fay, 1105 Olive.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—For large popular-priced manufacturer; draft-exempt, capable handling large volume established business; state particulars, send picture; confidential. Box M-78, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAINTENANCE MAN—General maintenance, essential industry with electrical refrigeration knowledge; give draft status, age, experience, salary expected. Box M-190, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN—Experienced, to sell direct to physicians; nationally known concern, essential industry; real opportunity for right person. Box T-329, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Age limit 35; good references required; good pay; permanent, draft deferred. Apply Kraft Cheese Co., 4321 Chouteau, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

ROUTE SALESMEN—A large soft drink company needs 3 men immediately. Box E-267, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

A LOOK to the future. Dependable dairy plant work; men and women. Apply 105 N. 20th.

BALDOR ELECTRIC CO., 4353 Duncan; essential war plant; men and women for general factory work. Apply Employment Office, 8 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

BUS BOYS AND GIRLS—Pacific Northwest project; good wages, free room and board; transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

CHICKEN PICKER—Dry; man or woman; experienced or inexperienced. 4834 Page. RO. 9409.

COOKS—Combination men or couples; Mexican camp; $225 month. Apply B. & O. Labor Office, 18 N. 9th.

COOKS—And grill man; white; must be experienced. See chef(Mark Twain Hotel.

COOK—White; good salary. Enright Restaurant, 6655 Enright.

COUPLE—As caretakers of efficiency apartment building; own quarters in exchange for services; apply in person only. 2907 Milton City.

COUPLE—White, modern home in country, housework and cooking; top wages. Box E-420, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—White or colored. Ariston Restaurant, 235 N. Euclid. Apply in person.

DuPONT needs men, women operator trainees, essential war production; interesting work; good pay; living facilities guaranteed; transportation paid. U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

FLOWER SHOP wants woman or man designer; Southeast Missouri town; 12,000 population; state experience and salary expected. Box J-380, Post-D.

KITCHEN HELP—White. Apply main kitchen, mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

LOOK—25 JOBS, grill and counter; apply between 3 and 5 p. m. daily. Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

MANAGER—For glassware and electrical merchandise department; must have experience; salary $160 month plus bonus. Box M-252, Post-Dispatch.

ROUTE WORK—Established; salary $25 weekly and commission; car and expenses; permanent. Apply Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.

SHORT ORDER MAN—And waitress; good wages. 4011 S. Broadway.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Good pay; steady position for right party McCrory 5 & 10c Store, 421 N. 6th.

WOOL SPOTTER — Experienced, white, good wages. Apply Best-Way Cleaners, 2918 Marcus. GO. 6175.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced in altering dresses and coats; good salaries. The Emporium, 5963 Easton. MU. 2984.

ALTERATION HANDS—On dresses and coats, excellent working conditions. Apply 854 Century Bldg.

ARMATURE WINDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Also girls to learn armature rewinding work. 3100 Locust.

ASSEMBLERS—And inspectors; experience not necessary; piecework and overtime on war work; day shift only. Apply 424 S. 7th.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Permanent position; pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week; state experience, age, salary expected. Box M-251, P.-D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—30-35; 5 days; $150. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 310.

ASSISTANT CASHIER—Some typing and payroll experience. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER—Wonderful opportunity; state age, experience; salary desired. Box M-142, P.-D.

ATTENTION GIRLS-WOMEN — Light work, good hours; regular increases; clean jobs; no experience needed; drop in and see. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

BAKERY WOMEN—White; experienced in baking rolls, Danish pastries, coffee cakes, muffins, biscuits, pies, cakes and fillings; hours 5:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Box M-273, Post-Dispatch.

BAR MAID—Experienced; also wait on table; southeast corner Newstead and Clayton. Kraemer's Buffet.

BEAUTY OPERATORS and manicurists; experienced all-round operators; attractive salary and commission. Artiste Beauty Salon, 613 Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; Kirkwood; no manicuring, steady, $35 to start. Dubois Permanent Wave Salon, 342 S. Kirkwood rd., daily KI. 744, Sunday KI. 3433W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week at $30 to $55 salary; also commissions and 2-week vacation. GA. 2890.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; 5-day week; Mondays off; must be good finger waver; top salary. 4135 N. Newstead. MU. 7300.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week; straight salary. Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good hours, good salary. 868 Hamilton. CA. 9327.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5-day week, 6487 Chippewa. FL. 9427.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; salary and commission. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady or part time. Call FL. 6427.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; 5-day week; $35. SI. 0245.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week, $35. 2809 N. 14th st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5½ days; no evenings; good salary. RO. 8793.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; good salary. Call after 4. HU. 8290.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week. Ray's Beauty Shop, 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Straight salary. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 5964 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5-day week; very good salary. 6267 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; full or part time. 4539 Gravois.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—45-hour week, 1 day off, excellent salary. PR. 9457.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Also apprentice; salary while learning. CA. 2141.

BEGINNER CLERK—17-21; will train; $110. REFRENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310.

BEGINNER—Office and stockroom work; good future. Box E-183, Post-Dis.

BEGINNER—For stockroom work; chance for advancement. Box E-182, P.-D.

BEMIS BROS. BAG CO. has essential steady factory work, for girl and young women now and after the war. Cafeteria; good transportation. 601 S. 4th street.

BILLER—Beginner typist to learn billing; good opportunity; steady work. S. J. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

BILLING CLERK—Truck-line experience preferred; permanent. Call CH. 3867. Bonifield Bros. Truck Lines, 1412 S. Eighth st.

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER — Large downtown insurance office; give age, experience and salary expected. Box Y-206, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Permanent position; pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week; state experience, age, salary expected. Box M-61, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Take charge of books, small company; bondable; 6 days, 8 hours. FO. 4791. Call between 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office; general insurance; permanent position. Write giving experience and salary expected. Box M-389, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER—Small office; permanent. Apply 10 to 4 p. m. 802 Wainwright Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, permanent position; pleasant working conditions; good salary; 5½-day week. MU. 3960

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR—Burroughs; permanent. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

BOOKKEEPER—For credit and installment collection work; state age, experience; salary, Box M-143, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Must be experienced. Big Bend Quarry Co., Maplewood, Mo. HI. 1846.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS—In bank; experience or trainees, married or single, 18 to 35 years. Box E-184, P.-D.

BUTTER WRAPPERS—Call Mr. Powers, MA. 4345 before 5.

CALCULATOR OPERATOR—Downtown; $125. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

CANDY PACKERS—Experienced or will train. Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney, room 854, Century Bldg.

CASHIER—Large South Side restaurant; evening work; good pay; permanent. Apply Down's Amusement Co., 507 International Life Bldg., 3 to 4. CH. 8631.

CASHIER—Prefer one with retail automobile and parts experience; excellent salary; permanent. See Mr. Beyer, SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7244 Manchester, HIland 3400.

CASHIERS—Experience unnecessary; 20 to 35 years; we teach you; permanent, pleasant position; state starting salary. Box Y-285, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIERS—Pacific northwest; essential project; good wages; free room and board; transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Boradway.

CASHIER—Parking garage; light work; experience unnecessary. 412 N. 13th.

CASHIER—Relief work, and sell bakery goods; good pay. Busy Bee, 417 N. 7th.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—For restaurant. Van Horns, 309 N. Jefferson.

CHECKERS—For cleaning plant; must have experience. 4546 Gravois.

CHEMICAL ANALYST—One who has had at least 2 years' college training or the equivalent thereof in practical experience. NATIONAL BEARING METALS, 4930 Manchester.

CHEMISTS—Assistants, high school or college, training or laboratory experience in chemistry for inorganic control laboratory. Box M-194, Post-Dis.

CHILD'S NURSE—White, care 2 children, live in permanent; references; excellent wages. Box M-318, Post-Dispatch.

CLEAN, EASY WORK — Girls, women; good pay; regular raises; nice hours; vital war work; come in and talk it over. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

CLEANING WOMAN — White, office building; 5 to 11 p. m. 11th floor, 408 Pine.

CLERICAL—Beginners, 18 to 35; 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

CLERICAL WORK — 16 to 35; 40-hour week; experience unnecessary; opportunity for advancement. 315 Washington.

CLERK—16 to 45; full and part time; girls, housewives, soldiers' wives; no experience necessary; opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. Mr. Peters, 1724 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERK—For sales department records and some typing; permanent position, pleasant working conditions; state age, experience if any, phone number. Box M-72, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Retail coal company; sales department; prefer stenographic experience; give particulars, education, experience, etc.; permanent. Apply in handwriting. Box M-98, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—For neighborhood stores; clean work, good hours; help to maintain the war effort; permanent positions with postwar future. Apply Howards Cleaners, 2515 N. Grand.

CLERK—General office work, ability to work with figures important, pleasant working conditions; good opportunity for one desiring to advance. Mrs. Wenk, Libson Shops, 617 N. 8th.

CLERK-TYPIST—Priority work; machinery manufacturer; will consider beginner with business school training; state age and salary required. Box M-162, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS OR TYPISTS—Beginner; ages 16 to 19; 5-day, 40-hour week. See Miss Campbell, 10th floor, General American Life Ins Co., 1501 Locust.

CLERK-TYPIST—Switchboard, part time, 5-day week; vacation plan; permanent; congenial office. FR. 1375 Monday, through Friday.

CLERK—For automobile parts dept.; we will train you; ideal working conditions, good opportunity. Box E-409, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—For stock record work; experience unnecessary; permanent; good opportunity. Apply Miss Meyers, Biederman's, Eighth and Franklin.

CLERK — For statistical department; must like figures; 5-day week; air-conditioned office; permanent. 1101 Ambassador Bldg.

CLERKS, WOMEN OR GIRLS—For electrical and sundry departments. Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

CLERK-TYPIST—Experienced; good penman; 44-hour week. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

CLERK—Office assistant to accountant; operate comptometer; permanent. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

CLERK—For general office work, typing, good at figures; $25 per week, 5-day week. Box M-246, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Full or part time; typing, filing, general office work; state age, experience, salary expected. Box E-77, P.-D.

CLERK-TYPIST—Insurance office, experience not necessary. Bland & Co., 319 N. 4th. 2d floor.

CLERK—General office work, no experience necessary. F. W. Woolworth Co., office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

CLERK—Drug store experience not necessary. Glaser's, 1047 Big Bend.

CLERK—Age 18-30, 5-day week. Merck & Co., Inc., 4528 S. Broadway.

CLERK—A few letters daily; $115-$125. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST — No experience necessary. Apply Alco Valve, 865 Kingsland.

CLERK—Traffic department; $125 up. LOEHR, 906 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 42-hour week, essential industry; Grand-Olive district; nondefense; good chance for postwar connection. JE. 0246, Mrs. Walsh.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — For checking vendors, invoices and computing percentages. Apply Employment Office. Famous-Barr Co.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Permanent, 40-hour week, good salary, excellent future. Rosenthal-Ackerman Millinery Co., 506 N. 4th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Must be experienced, permanent position, essential industry, 5½-day week. VIKING FREIGHT, 614 S. 6th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR-CLERK—Good penman; 44-hour week. Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS—White; second maid does upstairs and serving; no laundry; own room; bus to residence; full days off; $75; references. WY. 0326.

COOK—Colored; experienced; general kitchen work; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

COOK—White, for institution; must have experience. Apply in person, 5000 S. Broadway.

COOK—For cooking only; must have best references; highest wages paid. Box M-193, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White, elderly settled woman for home in country; top wages. Box E-419, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White, for couple; general housework; apartment; car line; nice room, bath, radio; salary open. RO. 2174.

COOK—Experienced; cafeteria; closed Saturday, Sunday; 7:30 to 3. 417 N. 10th st.

COOK—For general cooking in a boarding house; good salary; nice working conditions. Apply at 4643 Lindell.

COOK—Downstairs work; white; hours 11 to 8; good wages; references. Box E-156, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—GO TO DAYTON, O., $80-$100; EXCELLENT FAMILY. EVERS AGENCY, 607 N. SKINKER.

COOK—White; experienced, good wages. PA. 0504.

COOK—Experienced, boarding house, stay or go. 5221 Washington.

COOK—Experienced, reliable; downstairs work; best salary. PA. 7020.

COOK—Housework, no laundry; liberal salary. 2961 Hatherly. EV. 5680.

COOK—Experienced only; good pay. Apply Foot-Long System, 4963 Delmar.

COOK OR PANTRY WOMAN—Pelican's Grill, Grand and Shenandoah.

CORRESPONDENT—To handle correspondence of adjustments for differences on accounts payable invoices. Apply employment office, Famous Barr Co.

COUNTER GIRLS—South Side restaurant; good pay for sensible women; uniforms furnished; will teach. Down's Amusement Co., 507 International Life Bldg., 3 to 4. CH. 8631.

COUNTER GIRL—Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 4735 Delmar.

COUPLE—Husband employed; to help in spare time; woman for general housework; pleasant private home. PA. 2051.

CRACKER PACKERS—Experienced. Union Biscuit Co., 6th and Carr.

CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER — Wonderful opportunity for right party. State experience, age; salary desired. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION GIRL—Experienced; permanent; good position. Apply Lane Bryant, Sixth and Locust.

DESIGNER—For embroidery on junior dresses; some experience desirable; excellent postwar future. Box M-214, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, STENOGRAPHER—White; permanent; 5 days; large publishing house; good beginner considered. Box G-287, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHERS—Experienced; top salary. Apply Owl Lunch Room, 576 DeBaliviere.

DISHWASHER—White, University Club kitchen, 3605 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Colored, experienced in kitchen. 1451 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Colored, 612 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER—Saturday and Sunday nights. JE. 9936.

DRESS FINISHERS, DRAPERS AND HAND SEWERS; NEW DRESS PLANT. APPLY MISS DOROTHY ADAMS, 801 LUCAS, 3RD FLOOR.

DRESSMAKERS—Experienced in altering dresses and coats; good salaries. The Emporium, 5963 Easton. MU. 2984.

DRESS OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED; NEW PLANT; SUPERVISED BY MISS DOROTHY ADAMS. APPLY 801 LUCAS, 3RD FLOOR.

DRESS PACKERS—No experience necessary. Ely & Walker Dress Factory, 1200 S. 8th.

DUST WOMEN—Steady position. Apply Union-May-Stern, 12th & Olive.

EGG BREAKERS—16 to 45; white only; experienced and inexperienced; earn as high as $23.75 for 45-hour week, plus overtime; uniforms furnished. David-Becker Co., 1220 N. Main, GA. 0219.

ELDERLY WOMAN—Or girl; take care of child 4 and light housework; pay and good home. Box E-257. P.-D.

EXAMINERS—And finishers; steady work. Marden Classics 1531 Washington, 8th floor.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, fast stenographer, accurate with figures; good pay, advancement; replace employe of 20 years' service; give education, experience, salary desired. Box M-364, P.-D.

FACTORY JOBS YOU WILL LIKE — Girls 16 or over; clean, light work any one can easily do; come in and find out for yourself. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

FILE CLERK—$115 up. Downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

FINISHERS, DRAPERS AND HAND SEWERS; NEW DRESS PLANT. APPLY MISS DOROTHY ADAMS, 801 LUCAS, 3RD FLOOR.

FINISHERS AND HAND SEWERS — On silk and cotton dresses. Apply immediately. Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, fourth floor.

FINISHERS—Experienced on silk dresses, steady work, good pay. Daresh Garment Co., 808 Washington.

FINISHERS—1st and 2d. Vera Vogue, 1307 Washington, Room 303.

FITTER—On better dresses, coats and suits, excellent opportunity. Apply Room 854, Century Bldg.

FITTERS—Full or part time. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

FLOOR GIRL—No experience necessary. Apply New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas, 6th floor.

FOOD CHECKER—White; hours 6:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. HOTEL KINGS-WAY, 108 N. Kingshighway.

FOOD CHECKER—Must be experienced. Apply. Assistant Manager Claridge Hotel.

GENERAL SALESWOMEN — Permanent, ready to wear and accessories. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney, 854 Century Bldg.

GIRLS—5 days; overtime over 8 hours; pleasant surroundings; opportunities for advancement; vacations with pay; sick benefits; no experience necessary. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois.

GIRLS—18-35; light factory; no experience necessary; Government work; $18-$22 week by graduated increases, plus overtime; steady; free medical, hospital insurance. 2d floor, 1232 Washington.

GIRLS-WOMEN — 16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in Kirkwood; no experience; earn while learning. Apply chief operator. 115 W. Adams, Kirkwood (22).

GIRLS, WOMEN—White; make your postwar plans now. The most permanent plant work available. No experience necessary. Good wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRLS — General factory work, stockroom, and also to train as single needle operators, permanent position. Apply Employment office, 4th floor, Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

GIRLS, WOMEN — 16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in St. Louis; no experience; earn while learning. Apply Room 1404, Telephone Building, 1010 Pine st. (1).

GIRLS, WOMEN—16 or over, as Bell telephone operators in Webster; no experience; earn while learning. Apply chief operator. Elm and Lockwood, Webster (19).

GIRLS-WOMEN — Clean, easy jobs at good pay with regular raises. War work you will like; come in and get full information. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536W University.

GIRLS—16-45; white only; essential industry; after 2 weeks, automatic increase to $26 for 48 hours; also school girls for Saturdays, Sundays. 403A Franklin.

GIRLS — Immediate placement operator servicers; permanent job for energetic, intelligent, hard workers, starting rate 50c; higher earnings dependent on ability. Angelica Jacket, 1421 Olive.

GIRL—Sewing department, towel and linen supply company; repair work, part time, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Selmier, Peerless Towel Supply Co., 2323 Rutger st.

GIRLS—Good pay, with overtime; conveniently located; no night work; group hospitalization insurance; steady employment after the war. S. G. Adams Metalware Co., 2947 Delmar.

GIRLS-WOMEN—To learn shoemaking; openings all departments; regular pay while learning; absolute postwar job security. Hamilton-Scheu & Walsh Shoe Co., 4060 Forest Park.

GIRLS—White, for dining-room work; top wages; convenient hours; pleasant work; must be neat and industrious. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Pope's Cafeteria, 804 Washington. CE. 7283.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Soda fountain work; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Schroer, Liggett's, 101 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

GIRL—Credit collection manager; wonderful opportunity for right party. State experience, age; salary desired. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—For light work in ladies' silk underwear factory; also experienced hand sewers; steady work; good pay. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

GIRL—Or woman; some office and selling experience; very good salary. Apply Monday. Elk Clothing & Furniture Co., 3018 Easton.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—16-40; white; general factory work; no experience necessary. CROWN CAN CO., 5622 Natural Bridge.

GIRL—Experience not necessary; to assist in order department; good chance for advancement. Apply 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

GIRLS—For counter work; experience unnecessary; top wages; must be neat and industrious. F. E. Food Shops, 1018 Market.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, experienced housework and cooking; small home; 2 in family; good wages, kind treatment. RE. 5471.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—For counter work and sandwich making; full or part time; top wages. F. E. Food Shop, 611 Locust.

GIRLS—18 to 33, to operate bag machines; steady employment with overtime. Apply Orchard Paper Co., 3914 N. Union.

GIRLS—White; to pack potato chips; experience not necessary. Call in person, Lahm Potato Chip Co., 2800 Salena.

GIRLS — Over 18; to do spraying on statuary, rate 45c per hour; time and one-half for overtime. Roman Art Co., 2700 Locust.

GIRL—Good opening; permanent position; start file clerk, advancement. Apply Credit Manager, Biederman Furniture Co., 801 Franklin.

GIRLS—White, over 18, work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third street.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Soda fountain work; good opportunity. Apply Mr. Doerr, Liggett's, Grand and Olive.

GIRL—White, 18-26, clerical work in parts department; $20 for 40-hour week. Call Mr. Streb, CE. 5443.

GIRL — General housework; reference; home nights. Cleaning shop, 330 N. Vandeventer.

GIRL — Colored; neat, willing worker, general bakery work. 8225 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Or woman; part time; professional shopping; state age, education and qualifications. Box M-350, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—No experience necessary. Baum Bros. & Mayer Neckwear Co., 1209 Washington, 2nd floor.

GIRL—White; experienced; high wages; 2 in family; apartment, Lindell near Kingshighway. FO. 4420.

GIRLS—White, to wrap sandwiches and pie, day or night work. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRL—For general office work; must type; experience not essential. Excelsior Leader Laundry Co., 2325 Texas.

GIRLS—Women; white; 16-45; light factory work; no experience necessary; day or night work. Apply 3960 Olive.

GIRLS—Factory; 16 and over; on essential civilian goods; pleasant work; good pay. Beltx, 7th floor, 1706 Washington.

GIRL—16 to 45; light factory work. Apply at R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers st.

GIRLS—General office work; large concern; opportunity for advancement. Apply 618 Cass av., Mr. E. A. Blagus.

GIRLS—For light work in ladies' silk underwear factory; steady work, good pay. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Home and salary in exchange for companionship and light housework. Box G-274, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—16, to learn trade in stationery engraving shop; steady; advancement. WILL Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th bl.

GIRL—Clerical work in a bank; age 18-30; must be neat in appearance; state qualifications. Box P-239, Post-Dis.

GIRLS—To learn to operate photostat camera. Stobie Photo Copy Co., 105 N. 8th.

GIRLS—For hand addressing; top pay. Apply at Carson's, 1130 Olive; must call, please don't phone.

GIRL—Looking for steady job with a future; stockroom work; beginner considered. Box M-39, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—White, 18 to 30, for light factory work; no experience necessary. St. Louis Plastic Moulding Co., 4605 Olive.

GIRLS—Colored, to work in pie company. Apply 2317 Salisbury; don't phone.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White, linen room sorter; steady work. Apply 3735 Easton.

GIRL—Assist with care of 2 children and light housework; stay. RO. 2500, room 223.

GIRL—Work at counter, dry cleaning plant. Enterprise Cleaning Co., 4225 W. Easton.

GIRL—Assistant credit manager; wonderful opportunity; state age, experience; salary desired. Box M-142, P.-D.

GIRL—For photo studio; experience not necessary; see Mrs. Russell after 1 p. m. Fotomirror, 1625 Market.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no heavy laundry; 5 days week. FO. 3094.

GIRL—With photographic experience; see Mr. Gallian after 1 p. m. Photo Studio, 1625 Market.

GIRL—Stay; cooking; general housework; good salary. DE. 2096.

GIRL—Bakery and coffee shop; good wages. 819 Market.

GIRL—Cook and housework; on Lindell bus; go. DE. 2393.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking or laundry; stay some nights. PA. 4626

GIRL—Colored; general housework; no laundry. 7146 Dartmouth. CA. 3088.

GIRL—General housework; good salary. DE. 2754.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework in city; experienced; private room and bath; reference; $15 week. FO. 6439.

GIRL—White; general housework; adults; reference; $80 month. CA. 3406.

GIRL—To help in branch store. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington

GIRL—Clerical work and filing. Royal Bedding, 721 Cass.

GIRL—General office work, some typing; 5½-day week. 4750 Easton.

GIRL—For light housework, 1 child; small place. PA. 0471.

GIRL—Or woman, for light assembly work. Apply 716 N. Second st.

GIRL—Housework; 5½-day week, home nights. 717 Eastgate, first floor.

GIRL—Colored, help in boarding house; $14 week. RO. 8959.

GIRL—White; general housework, one lady; room, bath. DE. 0678.

GIRLS—To work as clerks in laundry and dry cleaning offices. 4115 Olive.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework. 7529 Hillsdale. PA. 8025.

GIRL—Fountain work, drug store; honest, good hours. 4401 Olive.

GIRL—Tuesdays and Fridays; day work and care child 3; reference. PA. 8626.

GOOD MONEY FOR GIRLS 16 or over; nice hours; easy, clean jobs; anyone can do quickly; regular raises; vacations with pay. Bussmann Mfg. Co., 2536W University.

HAND ADDRESSERS—For hand addressing; top pay. Apply at Carson's, 1130 Olive; must call, please don't phone.

HAND SEWERS—Willing to teach; earn while you learn; also girl to learn on pinking machine. Mayfair Frocks, 808 Washington, 4th floor.

HOSTESS—With grill experience. Hotel Kings-Way, 108 N. Kingshighway.

HOUSEKEEPER — Cooking and light housework; every convenience including electric dishwasher; assist with children; private room and bath, salary. ST. 6786.

HOUSEKEEPER—About 1 month; May; man and child; Jefferson Barracks bus; go, stay; $80. Box 2360, Route 6, Sappington.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widow, semi-invalid; light work, small wages; stay. 7814A Weil, Shrewsbury, Mo. WEbster 7672.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 3 adults; no laundry; stay. 4632 S. Compton.

HOUSEKEEPER—1 adult; 5-room apartment; stay; $50. RO. 3539.

HOUSEKEEPER—Stay, 2 children, pay according to experience. 111 N. Holmes, Kirkwood, Mo. KI. 3181.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home; take charge. Box M-138, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Modern home in country, NE. 3751. 3411 Olive, 3d floor.

HOUSEMAID—White; room and board; $80 month; experience necessary; reference required. PR. 6274.

INSURANCE—Light bookkeeping duties; permanent position; prefer casualty line experience; capable rate quotations; write full details, including salary expected. Box M-398, Post-Dis.

INVENTORY CLERK—Experienced preferred. Call CO. 1900, Miss Treacy.

JUNIOR TYPIST—And Stenographer. Apply Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, room 854, Century Bldg.

LADY—To stay; care small baby and 9-year-old girl, light housework; 2 days off; $10 to start; parents work; state reference. Box E-100, P.-D.

LADY—Care child, light housework; good home; salary. MU. 3805.

LATHE OPERATORS—N. Y. A. trained. 1012 Tyler st.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; make your postwar plans now. The most permanent plant work available. No experience necessary. Good wages. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; girls to learn; marking and checking; steady work. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; supervisor for shirt line; capable of taking complete charge; must know how to operate any press. Box M-321, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY GIRLS—White; press operator. Apply Laundry, Chase Hotel, 212 N. Kingshighway.

LAUNDRY HELP—Girl to break bundles in rough dry department; also seamstress; 3 days a week. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; flat-work folders and press operators on ladies' clothes. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced feeders and folders. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher; experienced; good pay; piece work. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; shirt checker; top wages. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead. GO. 5100.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced machine operators, also girl to do mending. Grand Laundry, 3044 Lawton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders in flat work department. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators; linen supply; excellent wages. Landau, 80 Dock st.

LAUNDRY HELP — Colored; shakers, folders, flat work. Justin T. Flint Laundry, 4230 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Markers and assorters, good pay to right party. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced checker and sorters; take charge shirt department; $30 weekly. Box E-364, P.-D.

LAUNDRY HELP—Hand ironer on lace curtains, 3 days a week. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; all departments; good pay; steady work. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; good salary. See laundry manager Hotel Lennox.

LAUNDRESS—For children's institution. 4385 Maryland. FR. 1259.

LIGHT WORK, NICE HOURS—Girls 16 or over; clean jobs at good pay, with regular raises; war work that helps win; come in and see us. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

MACHINE SHOP GIRLS—War work. 1012 Tyler st.

MAID—A really good job doing general housework; no laundry; small family; beautiful room; bath, radio; on bus line. WY. 1424.

MAIDS — Pacific Northwest, essential project; good wages; free room and board, transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

MAID—White; general housework, plain cooking; stay; good home; own room, bath, radio; convenient stores, churches, transportation; $70. PA. 9395.

MAID—White; experienced; stay; general housework; conveniently located in Clayton; references, $85. CA. 1283.

MAIDS—White, for hospital work. Apply housekeeping department, St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

MAIDS—Colored, experienced preferred but not essential; good reference. Apply in person, Park Plaza Hotel.

MAID—White; experienced only; general housework, cooking; no laundry; stay; $100. CA. 1254.

MAIDS—For day and night work; experienced, cleaners. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Statler.

MAIDS—Colored. Apply housekeeper, 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union bl.

MAID—White; general housework; own room and bath; radio; 2 adults; stay. PA. 9027.

MAID—Some housework, cooking, assist with baby; excellent wages. WY. 0979.

MAIDS—Help in dining room. 5244 Waterman, RO. 9362.

MAID—General housework; $12.50 a week. CAbany 6666.

MAID—Stay or go; general housework; good salary. PA. 9699.

MAID—White; up and downstairs work, good wages. PA. 0504.

MAID—Experienced; $15 week; references; home nights. CA. 8619.

MAID—General housework, 3 adults; references. CA. 3402.

MAID—General housework; no washing. 6248 Waterman. PA. 6722.

MAID—Colored; steady work. Avalon Hotel, 339 N. Taylor.

MAID—5½ days, 8:30 to 5:30; no cooking; light laundry; $12. PA. 6949.

MAIL ORDER ASSISTANT-TYPIST—Capable of handling correspondence; permanent. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

MANICURIST—Good salary and commission. GA. 7620.

MATURE WOMEN—For educational advertising campaign; no selling; references required. Call CE. 4516 for appointment.

MESSENGER GIRLS—Pleasant work, facilities. Curtis-Wright, 410 N. Broad- facilities. Curtis-Wright, 410 Broadway or Lambert Field.

MESSENGERS — For inter and intra-departmental errands; light, pleasant work. The Amertorp Corp., 3200 S. Kingshighway (9).

MILLINERY FITTER AND MAKER — Apply Room 854, Century Bldg.

NIGHT GRILL AND COUNTER GIRLS—Meals and uniforms furnished; $22.50 for six days to start. Apply in person, Toddle House, 3852 Lindell.

NURSES—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

NURSE—Practical; good salary; small institution. ST. 3374.

NURSE—White, for infant; experienced; references; best wages. RO. 2083.

NURSEGIRL—Care of 2 children; stay. Call RO. 2500, room 223.

OFFICE GIRLS — Bright, interested in permanent work with opportunity to advance, 5-day week, must be able to type; experience not necessary. Weiek's, 315 N. 10th.

OFFICE GIRL or woman, general office and counter work. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

OFFICE GIRL—Experience unnecessary, Apply Mr. Gottschall, Carson's Annex, 1101 Olive.

OFFICE GIRL—General typing and telephone. Landau, 80 Dock.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OFFICE GIRL—For laundry, to answer phone, type and do general office work. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

OFFICE GIRL—Some stenographic ability. Call Mr. Williams, GA. 1181.

OFFICE MACHINE and comptometer operators for Pacific Northwest project; transportation advanced; attractive wages. Apply U. S. Emp. Serv., 410 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—Interested in postwar positions on essential cotton duck coats, all sections; double and single needle; experienced and learners. Angelica Jacket Co., 1421 Olive.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine, experienced Government work; $27-$32 week by graduated increases, plus overtime; steady; free medical, hospital insurance. Second floor, 1232 Washington.

OPERATORS—On ladies' silk underwear; some experience; single-needle pinking and zigzag; also bundle girl; guaranteed wages to start. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS — WASH DRESSES, SILK DRESSES; EXPERIENCED OR WILL TEACH; NEW PLANT; SUPERVISED BY MISS DOROTHY ADAMS, 801 LUCAS, 3RD FLOOR.

OPERATORS—Single needle; on women's underwear; excellent opportunity for steady employment; some experience necessary; yearly vacation and bonus. Banner Maid Co., 808 Washington.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON PINKING MACHINES; ALSO MEN SEW TOP STITCHES; HIGH PIECE RATE; STEADY; BONUS. SEL MOR GARMENT, 1136 WASHINGTON.

OPERATORS — Experienced, single and double needle and sergers; also girls willing to learn; piecework. Rice-Stix, Factory 6, 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Best paying trade; steady; permanent; recent power sewing machine experience; good wages for beginners. Mound City Cap. Co., Meyer Bldg., 125 S. 8th.

OPERATORS — Experienced single and double needle and sergers, also girls willing to learn; piece work. Rice-Stix Factory (6), 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

OPERATORS—Expereinced on better silk and cotton dresses; top pay; steady work. Apply all week Darnell Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

OPERATORS—Experienced; factory; 18-40; essential work; good salary. Apply in person, Shapely Cap Co., 1408 Locust, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—On better dresses, jumpers, skirts and blouses. FRELICH, INC., 808 WASHINGTON.

OPERATORS—High piecework rates, liberal guarantee to experienced operators. Kransberg Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust.

OPERATORS — Sewing canvas; experience not necessary. Le Roy Tent, 3438 S. Grand.

OPERATORS—All parts men's pants; steady work; good pay. Red Diamond, 801 Lucas.

OPERATOR — Experience unnecessary; will teach. Vera Vogue, 1307 Washington (303).

OPERATORS—Full or part time on single and double needle machines; steady work. Style Rite Co., 1531 Washington.

PAYROLL CLERK—Some comptometer and typing; steady; essential work; state age, salary, etc. Box E-259, P.-D.

PBX OPERATOR—Typist; essential industry. Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

PHOTO FINISHERS—Experienced snapshot printers; steady; full 5-day week. St. Louis Photo Co., 121 S. 7th.

POWER SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Also girl to learn. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th st.

POSTING CLERK—Age 17-25; accounts receivable; beginner; salary $17; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply general office, 4702 Olive st.

PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced only; also girls for general laundry work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

PRESSERS — Experienced on electric irons; on ladies' underwear, slips and gowns; high piece rates; steady work and bonus. Sel Mor Garment Co., 1136 Washington.

PRESSER—On dresses, factory and cleaning plant experience, steady and well paying guaranteed starting pay; white. Box M-344, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Silk; experienced; steady job; union shop. United Cleaners, 4859 Easton.

PRESSER—Experienced on silk dresses. Washington Cleaning Co., 5581 Wells, FOr. 0765.

PRESSERS—Experienced girls on hand pressing better dresses; setady work, good pay. 417 N. 10th, 8th floor.

PRESSER—Must be experienced on wool work. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—25-40; downtown; $150. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 310.

RESIDENCE HALL, Downtown Y. M. C. A. needs women, white, for housekeeping duties; pleasant work. See Mr. Snyder, 1528 Locust.

SALAD AND VEGETABLE WOMEN—White; 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 6 days week; no Sundays or holidays. Miss Hullings, 725 Olive. 1103 Locust.

SALESGIRL — Or middle-aged woman, part time in bakery. 7640 Gannon. CA. 9298.

SALESGIRL — White; experienced in dresses, sportswear; steady. 2717 N. 14th.

SALESGIRLS — Neighborhood millinery shops, good pay. 1708 S. Broadway.

SALES LADIES—In sports wear and lingerie dept.; attractive salary with commission. Mr. Kleyman, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SALESLADY and representative wanted for nationally known hair coloring company; salary, expense, commission. Box M-29, Post-Dispatch.

SALESLADY—Installment ladies' ready-to-wear; exceptional opportunity; do not phone. National Clothing & Furniture Co., 4457 Easton.

SALESLADIES—Experienced in dress and millinery departments; excellent salaries, permanent position. The Emporium, 5963 Easton. MU. 2984.

SALESLADIES—For needlework department; full time or short hours. 819 Locust st.

SALESMANAGER — Experienced wholesale, retail grocery; popular priced, nationally known product; expense allowance, commission plus bonds; car. A. Blackstone, Lennox Hotel, Tuesday eve.

SALES LADIES—Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced. Apply Staten Island Cleaners, 2306 Washington.

SEAMSTRESS OR DRESSMAKER—Experienced. PA. 8025.

SECRETARIES—Experienced and beginners; top salaries. Mrs. Cabell, STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO., 705 Olive, 11th floor. Interviews daily 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Postwar, 5½-day week; $150. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

SECRETARY—$225; resort town. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SECRETARY—$150 up; 5 days. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

SHOE STITCHERS — Experienced, for steady, well-paid work. Monogram Slipper Co., 1642 Tower Grove.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; steady; dry cleaning department. Midwest Laundry, Cabanne and Skinker, ask for Mr. Wilson.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced; steady; good pay. Multack's, 127 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.

SILK PRESSER—Fully experienced. FL. 4754. 4521 S. Kingshighway.

SMOCKERS—Hand work; experienced; no home work. 1706 Washington, 9th fl.

STENOGRAPHER — Ediphone or shorthand; some general office work; experience not necessary; state age, salary expected; 40-hour week. Box M-393, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Switchboard operator, competent; steady position; 20-30; give full particulars stating age, experience; salary $120 month; 40-hour week. Box M-128, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Industrious; young; experience unnecessary; West End; give references, experience, age, married or single and salary expected. Box M-341, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Purchasing, machinery manufacturer; young woman, capable of taking dictation and writing orders; state age and salary required. Box M-70, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS — Experienced and beginners; top salaries. Mrs. Cabell, Standard Steel Springs Co., 705 Olive, 11th floor. Interviews daily, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

STENOGRAPHERS—Beginners, 18 to 35, 40-hour week; opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rice-Stix, 1000 Washington.

STENOGRAPHERS—Several; very interesting and promising openings; 5½-day week. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. 1 o'clock on Sat. The American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

STENOGRAPHERS — Experienced; phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, for interview in Paul Brown Bldg. MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—20-25; must be single and permanent resident; good salary with established company; furnish references. Call CE. 2500.

STENOGRAPHERS — Inexperienced; top salary. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156 for interview in Paul Brown Bldg. MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.

STENOGRAPHER—20-30; white; general office work; no bookkeeping; very good working conditions, good hours; give qualifications. Box E-103, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Tax department, 44-hour week, $125-$140 month; state age, education, experience. Box M-322, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—General office work, answer phones; small office. Washington Carpet Cleaning Co., 1406 N. Taylor.

STENOGRAPHER OR BOOKKEEPER—General office; permanent position. Box M-52, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced; 18 to 35; second floor, 1232 Washington.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experienced law; state age, salary expected. Box E-96, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; good opportunity; steady work. S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive. See Mr. Ruedy.

STENOGRAPHER—Real estate experience preferred; $100; give details. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; permanent position; also clerk, typist. Room 301, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; $141; 6-day week. Call Mr. Bruning. GA. 3611.

STENOGRAPHER — Essential; postwar; $125-$130. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Steady employment; retail store. Apply in person 418 N. 6th.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position, pleasant surroundings. CH. 0161.

STENOGRAPHER. Apply 4230 Finney.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; 5-day; $115. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER — Lumber experience; $150 up. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STRAW SEWERS—High wages, all year-round work; overtime if desired; best working conditions. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—To relieve on switchboard and assist with filing of correspondence; congenial surroundings, favorable working conditions, permanent. Forest City Mfg., 1641 Washington (3).

TELEPHONE OPERATORS—16 or over, for the St. Louis office; no experience; earn while learning. Apply Room 1404, Telephone Bldg., 1010 Pine st. (1).

TYPIST—For Pacific Northwest construction project; transportation advanced; attractive wages; immediate living facilities. Apply U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHERS — Good pay, pleasant surroundings, excellent transportation facilities. Apply CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP., 410 N. Broadway, or Lambert Field.

TYPISTS—Experienced and beginner; top salaries. Mrs. Cabell, Standard Steel Spring Co., 705 Olive, 11th floor; interviews daily, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

TYPIST-CLERK—High school education preferred, legible handwriting, good at figures, 18 to 22; consider beginner. Dazey Churn & Mfg. Co., 4315 Warne.

TYPIST CLERK — And first aid; will train for first aid; hours 4 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Give experience, salary and age. Box E-381, Post-Dispatch.

TYPISTS—Previous experience unnecessary; high school education; interesting work with rapid advancement. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

TYPIST—Young lady for typing and general office work; permanent position; essential industry. Apply Atlas Athletic Equipment Co., 4439 Manchester.

TYPIST CLERK—And first aid; will train for first aid; hours 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; give experience, salary and age. Box M-4, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Light dictation and general office work; pleasant surroundings; $100 with advancement. R. C. Wilson Co., 818 Olive. GA. 1680.

TYPIST—Permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Bemis Bros. Bag Co., MA. 5070.

TYPIST-BILLER — Downtown; excellent working conditions; permanent position; CE. 2222, Mr. Davis.

TYPIST — Beginner; 55-60 words per minute; 5-day week. Apply BUTLER BROS., 316 N. 18th st.

TYPIST—Small office; give age; previous employment; salary expected. Box P-364, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Light dictation, answer phones; midtown. State experience and salary expected. Box M-65, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Beginner; light dictation; permanent position, good pay. See Mr. Maze, S. G. Adams Co., 920 Olive.

TYPIST—No dictation, 5-day, 40-hour week. F. W. Woolworth Co. office, 1600 Pierce Bldg.

TYPIST—$175; resort town. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK — Beginner; opportunity for advancement. MA. 0590.

TYPIST—Biller clerical; white; 5 days. FR. 6960.

TYPIST—Beginner, $115. Future. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST—25-35; 5 days; $125. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive. Room 310.

TYPIST-CLERK—Good permanent position, old established firm. CE. 5668.

TYPIST-CLERK—Advancement possibilities, 5-day week. G. S. Robins & Co., 126 Chouteau.

TYPIST-CLERK—Must have experience. M. H. Rodemyer & Co., 111 N. 4th.

TYPISTS—Address envelopes; permanent position. Apply room 501, 411 N. 10th.

TYPIST—No shorthand. Lambert Pharmacal, 2117 Franklin.

TYPIST—Good at figures. Call CO. 1900. Miss Treacy.

VEGETABLE WOMEN—Pacific Northwest, essential project; good wages; free room and board, transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

VEGETABLES GIRLS—Apply Chef, Hotel Statler.

WAGNER ELECTRIC CORP. needs women, all types factory and office jobs; vital war work; good transportation and working conditions. Apply week days, 6400 Plymouth, 8:30 to 5.

WAITRESSES—Pacific Northwest, essential project; good wages; free room and board; transportation advanced. U. S. Employment Service, 410 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES — Good salary, excellent hours; no Sundays. Mr. Harber, 3:30-6 p. m. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Good pay; experience not necessary. Schneithorst Concession, Lambert Field.

WAITRESS—Experience not necessary. Apply Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

WAITRESS—Experienced; also girl for fountain work. Apply Boulevard Restaurant, 3635 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—White, Sunday and a few evenings a week; must have transportation. 8501 Morganford rd. FL. 9610.

WAITRESS—6 days week; good wages, meals and uniforms furnished. 601 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES — Experienced in serving drinks. Show Bar, 4501 Delmar.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time; good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Steady; day work; good pay. 2000 Locust. GA. 9671.

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday. Call in person, 1821 S. Jefferson.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—No Sunday work. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—White, experienced. 612 N. 11th.

WAITRESS— 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experience; steady work; good pay. 3141 S. Grand.

WAITRESS — Restaurant; experienced; days; no Sundays. 3523 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS— All-round; fast; white. Box E-390, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Neat; no Sunday, 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., 5 days. GA. 6045

WAITRESS — Coffee shop. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Prize Ring Bar, 3941 Olive.

WAITRESS—White, experienced. Apply 1115 Washington.

WALL WASHERS—Colored. Apply housekeeper, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Gatesworth Hotel, 245 N. Union bl.

WAITRESS— 5459 Easton. RO. 9832.

WAR WIDOWS—Until ne returns, full time clerical work in office; pleasant, good pay; opportunity for postwar development and permanent position. White Line Laundry. 4150 Chippewa.

WATCH REPAIR COUNTER CLERK—Receive and register work; permanent. Mermod-Jaccard-King.

WOMEN-GIRLS—16 or over; come in and find out about this war work; light, clean jobs; good pay, easy hours; you will like it. BUSSMANN MFG. CO., 2536 W. University st.

WOMAN—Or girl; white, stay on place, assist mother, caring for children; no cooking, no laundry, good home; will pay well. PA. 7527.

WOMAN—Stay; plain cooking, light cleaning, for someone who wants pleasant, comfortable home, good wages; in county, on bus line. WY. 0573.

WOMAN—White, kitchen helper; stay on place; small institution. EV. 9544. 4447 Natural Bridge.

WOMAN — Allround, kitchen work, no Sunday. Apply Jim Mertikas Restaurant, 205 S. 6th.

WOMAN—White; general housework; private room, bath, $70 month. WY. 0323.

WOMAN OR GIRL — White, general housework, 2 adults; own room; $60. 7530 Wellington Way. PA. 6467.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; for general housework; more for companion and home. Call PR. 2182 after 12 Sunday.

WOMAN COMPANION—For 2 women, 1 employed; light housework; home nights. Call after 6 p. m., PA. 2782.

WOMAN—For general housecleaning, Tuesdays and Saturdays. 26 Vandeventer pl. JE. 7275.

WOMAN—White, drive pleasure car; average 20-30 miles per day; must have references. Box G-372, Post-Dis.

WOMAN—For office work; no experience or typing necessary. State starting salary. Box E-365, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—Laundry experience, for dry cleaning plant. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225W Easton.

WOMAN—White; housework; part time or stay. HI. 9983.

WOMAN—Plain cook, no laundry; best wages. 6255 Wydown.

WOMAN—Care of semi-invalid man, light housework. PA. 4003. Box M-115, P.-D.

WOMAN—Colored, kitchen help; some cooking; experienced. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—To do light hospital work; middle-aged; stay. RO. 2834.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Colored, reliable, for assisting chef and pastry cook. Call PA. 3553.

WOMAN—White; housework, cooking, assist children; stay. GR. 0862.

WOMAN—To wash windows in apartment building. FO. 5090.

WOMAN—To help in hospital laundry. 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—Manage ice cream store. Call GO. 1000, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

WOMAN—White; housework; stay. FL. 9471.

WOMAN—White; general housework, good home, attractive pay; 3 adults. PA.6243

WOMAN—White; 35 to 55; night elevator operator and cleaning. Apply basement 4954 Lindell.

WOMEN—Grocery clerks and checking operators; 48 hours, salary $20 to $25.50. Food Center & Jim Remley Stores, apply 824 N. 6th.

WOMEN—Girls; white, factory work; essential manufacturing plant; 5-day week; cafeteria on premises. Crunden Martin Mfg. Co., 760 S. Second.

WOMEN—16-60Z white; inexperienced; steady work; openings all departments. Good pay. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

WOMEN—Colored. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital. Don't apply Sunday.

WOMEN—For hand addressing; top pay. Apply at Carson's, 1130 Olive; must call, please don't phone.

WOMEN—For silk pressing; experience not necessary. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

WOMEN—35 to 45; clerical work in stock department. Apply Union May Stern, 904 S. 14th st only.

WOMEN—Experienced alteration fitters, coat and gown hands; state previous experience. Box G-157, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN, GIRLS—For stock department work; give age, experience, if any; and phone number. Box N-67, Post-Dis.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GENERAL SALESWOMEN—Various departments; excellent openings; experienced or inexperienced; opportunities for advancement. Employment Office, 11th floor, FAMOUS-BARR CO.

GIRLS' WEAR SALESWOMEN—No experience needed, we'll train you. Apply at Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

INFANTS' WEAR SALESWOMEN — Pleasing surroundings, attractive work. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES — Experienced preferred; highest wages plus commission; steady or part time. Apply Mezzanine, Kline's, 6th and Washington.

NECKWEAR SALESWOMEN—Attractive selling opportunities, no experience necessary. Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESMANAGER—Whilesale, retail grocery trade to sell nationally known vitamin product; expense allowance, commission plus bonus; car. A. Blackstone, Lennox Hotel, Tuesday evening.

SALESGIRLS—$18 week salary; liberal schedule of raises; hours 9 to 6. Apply E. R. Mowrey, 5-10c to $1 Store, 31 N. Meramec, Clayton.

SALESLADIES—For girls and junior high department, part or full time; pleasant surroundings; opportunity. Apply 5th floor, Kline's, 608 Washington.

SALESLADY — Experienced, for ladies' specialty shop, good salary; pleasant working conditions. Box E-311, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN—To work on Saturdays and Monday nights. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

SALESWOMEN—All departments; part or full time. Apply Mezzanine Floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

SPORTSWEAR SALESWOMEN—Real opportunity for those with or without experience. Apply Employment Office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

WOMAN—To collect monthly accounts in spare time in East St. Louis; good commission. Periodical Publishers' Service Bureau, 801 Continental Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION—Root beer stands and fountains; get set for season; we now have excellent finished root beer syrup, $1.50 per gal., 50-gal. barrels, f. o. b. platform; terms cash. RO. 7200.

BARBER SHOP—3-chair; established 11 years; living quarters in rear; reasonable; good location. 1912 Cass.

BEAUTY SHOP—Long established; West End; porfitable; owner retiring. Box E-374, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well equipped; established 15 years; leaving city. Box M-81, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, good location. Apply 1725 Texas. SI. 0245.

BEAUTY SHOP—All modern equipment; established 5 years. EV. 8217.

CAFE—Ice cream business located in Granite City, Ill. steel center; good business; low overhead; must be sold, drafted. Tri City 9453.

CONFECTIONERY—Owner 7 years near large school; well stocked, selling account sickness. 3200 St. Louis.

CONFECTIONERY — Sell or trade for farm, living rooms; good stock, $50 per day. PR. 9656.

CONFECTIONERY—Money maker; clean stock; good reason for selling. 2800 Dayton. JE. 8942.

DELICATESSEN - CONFECTIONERY — Good location, fine business; sickness. 1506 S. 7th.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY—Small, well paying; electric equipment; good stock. HI. 9817.

DRUG STORE—Good 1-man, inventory, appraisal. CA. 9344.

DRUG STORE—NICE COLORED Section; $70 daily; $600 plus stock. Miller, 5868 Delmar, PA. 5727.

ESTABLISHED mail order manufacturing concern offers unusual opportunity to woman capable of learning business. Must be single, Protestant, under 45, willing to begin immediately at reasonable salary, and able to invest later with postwar expansion. Confidential. Personal interview Box M-399, P.-D.

FILLING STATION—For lease; modern, two stall super service stations; Standard products; attractive proposition. Apply 2704 Brannon.

GARAGE REPAIR AND SHOWROOM
Complete grease department; $250 monthly storage; large office; no competition; big stock; established 10 years; goin gto army; $4500, plus stock.
CONTINENTAL INVESTMENT SYSTEM
4301 Lindell (8). FR. 1289. JE. 4655.

GO into business; buy my razor blade resharpening machine; sharpen 8 blades at a time; cost $400, sell $125; A-1 condition. Charles H. Paine, 1276 W. Marietta st., Decatur (37), Ill.

MACHINE SHOP — Well-equipped, for $8000; reasons for selling, partnership trouble. Box M-102, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Small, end of car line, northwest; no competition within 10 blocks; plenty of points; $600 down; easy terms. Box E-173, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Located between 2 war plants, on South Side. Call before noon Sunday, or between 7-8 p. m. week days, HU. 9684.

RESTAURANT—First-class; centrally located; bargain for quick sale. See owner, 1324 S. Compton.

RESTAURANT—Beer equipment; across factory; no evening or Sundays; $600 down. Business Sales, FO. 6688.

RESTAURANT—Well equipped, will sell cheap; called draft. 5631 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—3965 Blaine; $500; brand new; good income. HU. 9090.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; near Natural Bridge; rent $40. FR. 6108.

SANDWICH SHOP AND GRILL
Real opportunity; money maker; drafted. A. C. Grill, 2148 E. Grand.

SANDWICH SHOP—North, factory district, completely equipped; rent $25; $350; terms. Business Sales, FO. 6688.

SERVICE STATION—In Clayton; big money maker; must sell account health; inventory and some equipment only. Box M-83, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE STATION — Kingshighway and Cates; now operating; will sell for inventory; going into Army. RO. 8217 or SI. 1153.

SERVICE STATION—One of the best locations in town; inventory only. FR. 9081.

TAVERN—And merchants' lunch, serving barbecue and noonday plate lunches, wines and liquor, Budweiser draft beer; well-known North St. Louis night spot; established 6½ years and will make you a lot of money; asking $2200 cash; ask for Murphy. 2538W St. Louis.

TWO BAY super type Texaco station for lease; located at Lockwood and Maple, Webster Groves; call GR. 2160.

WILL help you learn, start massage business; $75 needed. RO. 5378-9453.

$22,000 PROFIT last 5 months on $48,000 gross income; owner going to service; must sell 2 completely equipped portrait studios and plant, located Indianapolis; well trained, experienced, high-type personnel; cash and quick action needed; this ad running 12 other cities. Phone, wire or see Wm. Mickler, 32 N. Layman av., Indianapolis. BLackstone 2763.

11 ROOMS—Matched sets, innersprings, electric boxes; income $255; rent $65; $550 down. Business Sales, 566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business, stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissan. EV. 6579.

FILLING STATION Wtd.—South Side; private. LO. 0830.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET Wtd.—Weekly sales $1000 to $1500; South St. Louis or county; lease or buy building. Box D-323, Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY and capital; interested in established business or factory. Box M-80, Post-Dis.

TAVERN Wtd.—First-class; full liquor license; give details, stock, receipts and kind of draught beer; will pay cash. Box G-286, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to buy out watchmaker; small jewelry store, or both. Box D-310, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

FRONT SOUTH—Private lavatory; garage; good meals. PR. 6995.

GRAND-RUSSELL — Good bed; large closet; best meals; man. SI. 0114.

SOUTHWEST

SLEEPING ROOM—With board; private home. HI. 4816.

WEST

CATES, 5527—Room and board; excellent meals; twin beds; innerspring.

CATES, 5865—Large double; young men; convenient; excellent meals; reasonable.

CLEMENS, 5628—Plenty good eats; clean beds; homelike; $8; 2 employed.

ENRIGHT, 5551—1st west; refined young people; best meals in city.

LEWIS PL., 14—New room; 1 or 2 employed; home cooked meals. RO. 6091.

MOUNT MARY HALL—Club for girls; meals; $7.25. 3836 West Pine.

PAGE, 5041—Home for men; twin beds, loads good eats; $7-$8.

PAGE, 75xx—Room, board; prefer elderly lady; private. RO. 8442.

WASHINGTON, 5077 — Cheerful; twin beds; showers; meals optional; best transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Twin beds; large closet, excellent meals, transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Nice bright room, semiprivate bath, home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 4333 — Room and good board for 2, private family. JE. 3209.

WASHINGTON, 5250—Room for boys or girls; good meals. RO. 9742.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Large room, 3 or 4; well balanced meals; stoker.

WATERMAN, 5241—Girls or couples; single and twin bedrooms; good meals; best transportation. RO. 9848.

WATERMAN, 5270—Girls' club; single and twin bedrooms; good meals; best transportation. ROs. 8606.

WATERMAN, 5214—2 lovely double sleeping; $10 each; good meals; on carline. RO. 1176.

WESTMINSTER, 4621—Young lady; beautiful twin beds; best meals; $8.

WEST PINE, 4397—Large room; water, twin beds, excellent meals; gentlemen. JE. 8727.

YOUNG MAN—Lovely home surroundings; shower; Southern cook. RO. 5018.

56xx WEST—Single room, breakfast and dinner; also 2 rooms with kitchen. RO. 1818.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

PAGE, 3522—3 housekeeping rooms, 1st floor, refrigeration; hot water.

NORTH

ALLICE, 2039—Sleeping; 1 or 2 girls; convenient. GO. 0792.

ELMBANK, 4406A—Large, front, light housekeeping room; reasonable. GO. 7164.

NEWSTEAD, 3130A N.—Front room, private family, housekeeping; couple or ladies.

ASHLAND, 3929—Sleeping room, 2 men; private home. JE. 9180.

ASHLAND, 4424—2, housekeeping; also single sleeping. GO. 1746.

BROADWAY, 2503 N.—Sleeping rooms; stoker heat, hot water; transportation at door. Acme Apartments.

GREER, 3806 (1st floor)—Large sleeping; twin beds; conveniences.

LEE, 4493—2 clean; Magic Chef, refrigeration. MU. 6265.

NORTHWEST

GENEVIEVE, 4777—2 housekeeping rooms, 1 block small arms. MU. 3774.

HODIAMONT, 2519—2 rooms, newly decorated; private; resonable; or exchange for housekeeper; 1 child, school age; mother works.

MAFFITT, 51xx—Refined, private residence, room near bath, $5. EV. 8058.

NORTHLAND, 4754—2 housekeeping, 2 sleeping rooms.

SHERRY, 6130 (Walnut Park)—2 connecting housekeeping; block bus.

WEST FLORISSANT, 6614—Sleeping room for employed couple or lady. CO. 6206.

ROOM—Nice, in good home of lady; kitchen privileges. CO. 5087.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2700A—Sleeping room; stoker heat; couple or lady employed.

BOTANICAL, 4176 — Nice room for 2; twin beds; men preferred. LA. 0057.

BOTANICAL, 3634A — Front sleeping room. Call after 1 p. m.

CALIFORNIA, 3615—Sleeping room for 1 or 2; nice home; car, bus.

CAROLINE, 3559—Basement room; refrigeration, heat; couple. PR. 8429.

CASTLEMAN, 4059—2-room furnished apartment; adults only. No pets.

CASTLEMAN, 3631—Single sleeping room; lady employed. LA. 0902.

CASTLEMAN, 3628—Grand; refined, congenial girls; twin beds; attractive.

CLEVELAND, 3652—1 housekeeping efficiency, refrigeration, washer included; $8.

CONNECTICUT, 4063 — Large front studio sleeping room; also sleeping, adjoining bath.

CONNECTICUT, 4063—2 rooms, attractive, efficiency; $10 week.

DE TONTY, 4325A—Twin beds; home privileges; 1 or 2 employed girls; no other roomers. PR. 4509.

FOLSOM, 3959—Light housekeeping, furnished; children welcomed.

GRAND, 4023 S.—Single sleeping room, $4; clean, convenient.

HARTFORD, 4004—Twin beds; private home; couple or 2 employed girls.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Sleeping rooms; employed men; $3.50 week. PR. 6768.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—Two rooms; also single; radio, washer, Frigidaire.

MAGNOLIA, 3408—Front sleeping; neat; private home. PR. 7891 after 6.

MAGNOLIA, 3304A—Large bedroom, share kitchen and living room.

PESTALOZZI, 3522 — Small sleeping; convenient to car; gentleman.

TELEGARPH RD., 1708—Rooms, modern; all conveniences; kitchen privileges; near Barracks; good transportation. LO. 0932.

VICTOR, 3544—At Grand; large, south, convenient; gentleman. GR. 6110.

ROOM—Comfortable, pleasant, private, good transportation. LA. 5374.

ROOM—Private; convenient transportation. GR. 7837.

ROOM—Near Arsenal-Grand; front sleeping room; private home. GR. 0521.

WEST

AMHERST PL., 1243—Lovely front sleeping room, kitchen privileges. DE. 3969.

BARTMER, 5418—Large room for 1 or 2; private home. FO. 7193.

CATES, 5527—Cheerful rooms, twin beds, innerspring mattress. FO. 3497.

CLAYTON, 4523A—Room; good transportation; kitchen privilege if desired.

CLARENDON, 727—Delmar car to 5200 west; lovely, clean, light rooms.

CLEMENS, 5671—Furnished two-room suite, refrigeration; 2d floor front.

DELMAR, 3933—Housekeeping room; children; steam heat. LA. 0961.

DELMAR, 4047 — Front housekeeping with kitchen; cabinet sink; really nice.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, 1 or 2, reasonable. DE. 4071.

FOREST PARK, 4465 (2d west)—Large front, 1-2 employed adults. FR. 6207, 9-4 p. m.

HAMILTON, 1250—Sleeping, moderately furnished; clean; good transportation.

HAMILTON, 1206—Cheery warm room; twin beds; ladies. PA. 8007.

KENSINGTON, 5121—3 furnished rooms, suitable for 3 adults; refrigeration.

LINDELL, 4351—Single or double sleeping, preferred working couple.

LINDELL, 4532—Sleeping room for 2 employed girls; $15 month each.

4411 McPHERSON
Lovely 2 rooms, private bath, newly furnished, excellent meals; ideal for couple or 2 ladies. See manager on premises.

MAPLE, 5308A—Attractive; next shower and bath; hot water all times; radio; 3 cars; 1 or 2 men.

MAPLE, 5531—Very nice sleeping, good transportation, breakfast.

MAPLE, 5017—Large sleeping room for 2; Kingshighway-Page bus.

MAPLE, 5552—Sleeping room, twin beds; kitchen privileges; adults.

PAGE, 6239—3 unfurnished, third floor; child taken.

PAGE, 4923—Housekeeping; good transportation; Sunday 8-5, daily after 6.

PERSHING, 55xx—2 Christian business girls; twin beds. RO. 7206.

PLYMOUTH, 5837—Sleeping room; 1 or 2 men; Goodfellow bus.

RAYMOND, 5243—Nicely furnished front sleeping room; all conveniences; good transportation. Call RO. 2389.

SEMPLE, 1394 — Single housekeeping; child welcome; $5.50 week.

SKINKER—Attractive room, nice home; gentleman; 6200 west. PA. 1876.

UNION, near Delmar; twin bedroom; adjoins bath. ROs. 4215.

VERNON, 5172—2-room suite; modern; refrigeration; 2 adults.

VERNON, 5468—Large sleeping room; twin beds; good transportation. RO.6443

WASHINGTON, 5240 — Private bath, twin beds; refined man; to share; $6.25

WASHINGTON, 5026—Comfortable bedrooms for quiet adults; $4 to $8.

WASHINGTON, 4113—1st front, 2 large, new; refrigerator; 1 child; $15.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room; private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5053 — Nice 2d floor sleeping, 1 or 2; water; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5092 — Large, beautiful front room, twin beds.

WESTGATE, 525A — Singe or double sleeping; Delmar line. DE. 3175.

WEST PINE, 4512—Attractively furnished; single or double.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large room; water, range; $5.50; small, $3.50.

WESTMINSTER, 3754—2-room apartment; also single; children welcome.

WEST PINE, 4967—Beautiful sleeping, for 1 to 4; hotel service.

WEST PINE, 4537—Lovely room for man; convenient location.

WEST PINE, 3847—First floor; bed, couch, refrigerator; children; $12.50.

CHEERFUL ROOM in apartment; board optional. RO. 0719.

EXCEPTIONALLY large sleeping room; young man, share. FR. 5190.

SMALL APARTMENT — Also room, water; also 3d floor. FR. 6607.

ROOM—In private residence for refined woman; also large room, twin beds. FO. 5136.

SUBURBAN

CLAYTON—Exclusive front sleeping automatic heat; hot water. DE. 4346.

NICE ROOM—Couple or 2 girls; near airport; transportation. WAb. 554W.

FLORA, 7361—Sleeping room, refined gentleman; private home; transportation.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL to share beautifully furnished apartment, 5700 west. RO. 0829.

LADY—To share my apartment; East Side; 10 minutes from downtown St. Louis. EAst 3916J.

MOTHER—Share our furnished home. KI. 3523W.

WILL SHARE—Or rent room in beautifully furnished 5-room apartment; references. CAbany 5249.

YOUNG WOMAN—To share apartment. 5109 Maple.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Private home, south; near Kingshighway bus; gentleman. Box M-223, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Elderly man, 1st floor preferred. PA. 2196.

WIDOW—Best of references. 4571A Cadet.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

PARKHURST HOTEL — Taylor at Lindell; large, warm rooms; private bath.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

IF YOU have located a vacant apartment including stove and refrigerator, anywhere in city or county, we will furnish it for you on a rental basis with quality furniture, complete. FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE, 7386 Pershing. DE. 4529.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT—3-room efficiency, complete; near Grand-Washington; 2 adults; references. Box D-28, Post-Dispatch.

NORTH

GARRISON, 2755 N.—2 clean, well furnished rooms; reasonable.

APARTMENT—3 rooms, furnished; bath, Frigidaire; near Carter Carburetor. GA. 0587.

NORTHWEST

THEODOSIA, 5240—Bedroom, kitchen; couple or 2 girls employed; after 5.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3925—1-3 room efficiency, new furniture, adults.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—1 to 3 rooms, efficiency; maple furniture.

LIVING-ROOM and bedroom apt. and small kitchenette, near Jefferson Barracks. PL. 1363.

IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS.
3944 Russell; 1-3 room efficiency; new maple furniture.

SHAW, 3938— 2-room efficiency; $12.

SOUTHWEST

STANLEY, 7237A (Maplewood)—4 rooms nicely furnished. After 9 a. m., HI.6276

WEST

BAYARD, 764—2 rooms, private bath; convenient. FO. 3704.

CABANNE, 5212—2 rooms, refrigeration, stoker; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5167—2 rooms, modern, employed adults only, $10.

KENSINGTON, 5149—2; furnished; Frigidaire, also sewing, alterations. RO. 5208.

McPHERSON, 4428—2-room efficiency, furnished; refrigeration, washing machine; 1st floor, near bath; nice and clean.

MAPLE, 5546—Small attractive, near car; 2 or 3 adults; concession.

RAYMOND, 5060—2 large rooms; private bath, newly decorated; refrigeration; couple; references.

ROMAINE PL., 5844—3 rooms, private bath; 2 rooms, share bath; utilities; adults. HI. 2348.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apartment; refrigeration; innerspring; adults. JE. 0118.

FLATS FOR RENT

SOUTH

LARGE 4 rooms, closets; south; immediate possession; stoker. GA. 8641.

SOUTHWEST

SUTHERLAND, 6335A — New; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette, gas heat; adults. PR. 5322.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5085 N.—4-room flat, furnished; modern. EV. 7249.

LINCOLN, 3962—3 rooms, furnished; bath; references required; $25.

PATTON, 53xx—3 rooms, furnished, refrigeration; 1st floor; reference. FO. 2652.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1603 S.—4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $21. KI. 3186M.

SOUTHWEST

KNOX, 2051—4 rooms, bath; $25; suitable small family.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

EDNA, 8984—4 furnished rooms, gas, electric, heat; $60. CO. 1885.

HOFFMAN, 6247 — Cottage; 4 rooms; furnished; share with owner. HI. 8905.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUY LIKE RENT
ONLY $50 CASH
$45 per month until down payment is completed.
THEN LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
This is all you have to pay.
C. T. WILSON CONST. CO. WIn. 1733

FOR LEASE—7-room 2-story white brick, 3½ baths, 2 porches, bar and recreation room; more than 1 acre; on hilltop in beautiful countryside. Owner CE. 1090

PINE LAWN

HOUSE—6 rooms, Pine Lawn. CO. 4420.

UNIVERSITY CITY

OLIVE STREET RD., 9225—New 3-room heated apartment. WYdown 0263.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

KEYSTONE, 8741 (Brentwood)—5-room ranch type house; adults only; lease; $90.

BUNGALOW — 4-room furnished; references; couple preferred. PA. 8276.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FLOOR SPACE—1st floor, on tracks. GA. 1020.

SOUTH

HICKORY, 1301—2 blocks west of 12th, barber or beauty shop. GA. 6359.

EIGHTH, 1519 S.—10,000 sq. ft. sprinklered, truck level loading. Geo. H. Streiff, 1001 Arcade Bldg.

WEST

DELIGHTFUL STUDIO for rent during day. Euclid-McPherson. Inexpensive. FO. 7215 after 6.

MARKET, 3826—Space in fireproof building; Wabash switch. NE. 1774.

FURNISHED STUDIO—Grand piano; evenings by hour, through day. RO. 8076.

OFFICE SPACE

SUBLEASE—Immediate possession; reasonable; private office and reception room; 305 sq. ft.; Frisco Bldg., air-conditioned. Call CH. 2124.

WANTED TO RENT

APRIL OR MAY 1
6 or 7 room house, prefer Kirkwood, Webster, Clayton; permanent; references. KI. 2864 or CE. 3490.

BY APRIL 1ST—6-room flat, apartment or bungalow; west preferred; permanent; direct transporation; adults. RE. 5433.

APRIL 1—$25 reward; 7 or 8 rooms, no small children; permanent; references. Meyer, LA. 2555.

APARTMENT—O rduplex; 6 rooms, unfurnished; prefer Clayton, U. City or southwest. HU. 2504 or CO. 3128.

APARTMENT—Or flat; 3 rooms, unfurnished, heat, south; employed lady. LA. 7844.

APARTMENT—5 or 6 room; 3 adults; gentile, 2d floor. DE. 3813.

APARTMENT FLAT—4-5 rooms, unfurnished, 2 adults. Box D-249, P.-D.

APARTMENT—5 or 6 rooms; with stove and refrigerator. Box D-64, P.-D.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, by April 1; reliable couple; south or southwest. HU. 4896.

COTTAGE Wtd.—Or flat; 4 or 5 rooms; south; 4 adults. LO. 0266. FL. 2570.

FLAT Wtd.—Or bungalow; modern, five rooms; city or county; adults. FO. 0726.

FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 room lower, near Grand-Arsenal; adults. DE. 2271.

FLAT Wtd.—5-room; St. Pius parish; 3 adults; good reference. LA. 5692.

FLAT—3-4 rooms; south or west of Grand; business couple. NE. 7933.

WANTED TO RENT

FLAT—4-5 rooms, by May 1; near Beaumont High; 3 adults. HI. 6356.

FURNISHED HOME Wtd.—3 or 4 bedrooms; must be modern and clean; excellent references. HU. 4338.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT—Modern 2-3 bedrooms; April 15 or before; not over $100, Clayton or U. City preferred. 747 Yale.

HOUSE Wtd.—April or May 1; 6-7 room; Clayton or near; Webster; couple; references. WIn. 1157.

OFFICER'S WIFE with 4 months old baby; 3 rooms furnished. LO. 9137.

RESIDENCE OR FLAT Wtd.—6 rooms, unfurnished; adults; good reference. DE. 5171.

WANTED—2-bedroom apartment or house or 1 bedroom and in-a-dor bed; prefer suburban location; A1 references; permanently located; if necessary will pay several months' rent in advance. EV. 6116 or TE. 3-4705.

WANT to rent or lease 2-bedroom home, duplex or apartment; automatic heat; need by April 15 or sooner; no pets or children. Phone WYdown 0583.

RESORTS

RESORTS WANTED

CLUBHOUSE Wtd.—To rent, near river. COlfax 4212.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1ST DEEDS OF TRUST—Free list, 5%. Bennett, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

$2000—Well secured; 5 per cent. Box R-143, Post-Dispatch.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½ PCT. INTEREST.
NO COMMISSION.
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years, from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASSN.
12 N. 8TH ST. (1) CH. 8342.

MONEY TO LOAN
B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FREE SERVICE FOR HOME BUYERS
Buyer's R. E. Co., RO. 7205. 4624 Delmar.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

TWO HOUSES FOR PRICE OF ONE
2429 Pocohontas, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; immediate possession; furniture if desired; other rented, $25; good transportation. MELVILLE. CE. 7559.

$10 PER FT.—$10 DOWN—$10 PER MO. Streets, sewers, all improvements; Catholic and public schools. St. Ann's Village. 10204 St. Charles Rock Rd. WI. 3580.

FOX RUN LANE, 9—On beautiful hilltop of more than 1 acre; 2-story white brick, 7 rooms, 3½ baths, 2 large screened porches, bar and recreation room. Owner, CE. 1090.

NORTH SIDE Conway, west of Spoede; Colonial; 4 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room with bath; rathskeller; 2 acres, 30 young fruit trees. CA. 5555.

120 ACRES—Olive Street rd.; all bottom land; improved 8-room modern residence; 160 acres; 50 acres fine bottom land on hard rd.; 6-room residence, barn; price $150 per acre. Write P. O. Box 34, Kirkwood, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY ACREAGE

27 ACRES—Highway 50, 18 miles west; 80 acres wooded, 90 miles south. W. Froelich, 102 S. Gore. WEbster 71.

CLAYTON

No. 8 BRENTMOOR PARK
YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT
UNTIL YOU SEE IT
HAS ABOUT 100 SHADE TREES
4 MASTER BEDROOMS
4 BATHS AND POWDER ROOM
AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEAT
GARAGE WITH SERVANTS QUARTERS
ALMOST 2 ACRES OF GROUND
A VERY EXCLUSIVE SUBDIVISION
PROBABLY COST $175,000 TO BUILD
NEEDS SOME MINOR REPAIRS
CAN BE BOUGHT FOR $25,000
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS R. E. CO.
824 Chestnut St. CH. 6243

CECIL, 6425—Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, servant's quarters. CA. 5555.

FERGUSON

WABASH AND GRAHAM
6 rooms, stoker; chicken house, fruit trees; lot 75x175; $3900 (Berkley).
STANLEY SKINNER. HI. 7240

COMFORTABLE brick home; ideal location; corner lot 80x100; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water stoker heat; $7000. Owner. ATw. 597W.

GLENDALE

BERRYWOOD DR., 57—White brick colonial, 5 rooms, unfinished second fl.; lot 83x200; large living room, fireplace; storm sash, insulated, air-conditioned; stoker heat. WEbster 6296W.

GLENMORE LANE, 964 — Spacious 5-room, 1 floor brick; an unusual house fairly priced at $9500. IRA E. BERRY. TE. 3-3030.

JENNINGS

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, tile bath, tile kitchen, 2 bedrooms; 2 years old; priced for immediate sale; Lucas and Hunt and West Florissant. FO. 4420.

KIRKWOOD

HOUSE—South Geyer rd., brick home of 7 rooms, bath, 2 large screened porches on one floor; hot-water heat; stoker; lot 100x310; poultry house 30x14; bearing fruit; large garden. HENLEY CO., REALTORS, TE. 3-0800.

E. ARGONNE, 700—Brick and frame, 6 years old; 4 rooms and bath on 1st; 2d floor unfinished, has space for 2 rooms. CA. 5557.

BALLAS RD.—1 mile south of Clayton rd.; 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot-water heat, 3¼ acres. A. Schleappe R. E., PL. 1008.

BIG BEND, 256 W.—4-room modern stucco bungalow; reasonable. KI. 4683W

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY.
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

CLERMONT LANE, xx—Well-built, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. FO. 4420.

UPPER LADUE, 6—Brick Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath on first; rathskeller, 1.95 acres. CA. 5556.

LEMAY

DALLAS DR., 709—5-room brick, one floor; air-conditioned furnace and stoker; real fireplace; closed-in porch, tile kitchen and bath; Oakville bus to 3800 Bayless; price $7450.

MEADOW, 9925—4 rooms, needs repairs. Make offer. MA. 3463.

MAPLEWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7268 Zephyr; practically new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile-wall bath, hardwood floors; 2 blocks north of Manchester street car and Maplewood shopping district.
W. H. LERCH, 1002 Big Bend. ST. 6400.

OVERLAND

TENNYSON, 2705—F. H. A. brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tile kitchen, bath; 1 year old, near car line, stores, churches, schools. $500 down. WIn. 2626.

PINE LAWN

IDLEWILD, 7066—2-room house. CO. 3015.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

HIGHLAND TERRACE, 1340 — 7-room brick; large yard. HI. 0529.

2112 PRINCETON—6-ROOM.
Modern brick; excellent condition; built by owner; large rooms and closets; well insulated; screened porch, fireplace, barbecue pit, etc.; must sell quick; will sacrifice. HI. 1232.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

BRISTOL, 9005—Modern brick; 4, sunroom; Venetian blinds; insulated; 2-car garage; 50x160. WAbash 2202J.

SHREWSBURY

6-ROOM DUPLEX—Bath; furnace; basement garage. $3500. RE. 0400.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORNELL, 71xx—Modern, 5 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches; rathskeller. FO. 4420.

MIDVALE, 5xx (University Hills) — 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. FOrest 4420.

WASHINGTON, 7001—Marvelous buy; excellent condition; 5 bedrooms, 3 bahts; beautiful grounds; less than half original cost. FO. 4420.

WATERMAN, 6911—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediate possession. PA. 0530.

WE specialize in 2 to 30 family apartment buildings in West End; don't wait until prices advance. CLAYTON RLTY. & CONST. CO. DE. 1522.

WEBSTER GROVES

EXCEPTIONAL
59 Wilshire, 5 years old; brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; 16x18 glassed-in breezeway, porch, 3 fireplaces; 2-car garage; priced right. For details call MICHAEL J. MACKEN, RE. 4142.

HOLLYWOOD PL., 662—Colonial style, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, rathskeller; vacant. Owner, PR. 9793.

LACLEDE STA. RD., 575 N.—Ranch type, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2d; stoker heat. CA.5555.

HOW about a lot in Webster Gardens? Your own terms. MICHAEL J. MACKEN, RE. 4142.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL RLTY, RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

3923 COTTAGE.
Vacant; recently refurnished and modernized; 5 large rooms, tile bath, steam heat, large yard.
B. HELMER, AGENT. CH. 7337.

PRAIRIE, 2619 N.—Vacant cottage; 5 rooms; will sacrifice. RO. 4516.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—N'WEST

DRYDEN, 4111—5-room bungalow; 13-in. walls; fireplace; garage; $5600. DE. 1522.

SOUTH

LIERMAN, 3663—4 rooms first floor; bath, 2 rooms, lavatory in basement; lot 32x135; bargain. PR. 5322.

POINT BREEZE—7-room brick, corner lot. A. Schieappe R. E., PL. 1008.

WYOMING, 3944—6 rooms, hot-air heat, splendid condition. Call for card.
PHELIM O'TOOLE
4553 Gravois (Open Sun. Eves) HU.2255

5-ROOM brick cottage; new roof; hot-air heat; garage; located in convenient neighborhood. 3551 Itaska. PR. 5322.

SOUTHWEST

ADELINE, 6119—5-room frame; bath. furnace; Osage. LO. 4644.

BLENDON PL., 2278—4-room brick, $4500; vacant; payments like rent. KI. 3186M.

RHODES, 5625—5-room brick bungalow in excellent condition; studio living room, vitrolite abth and kitchen; hot-water gas heat; storm sash.
EDGAR MEIER, PR. 3010.

SUTHERLAND, 4916—6 rooms, stoker, 2-car garage; St. Mary Magdalen parish; owner.

WEST

BRUNO, 70xx—6-room brick bungalow; fireplace; stoker, transportation. ADAMSON. ST. 5175.

LLOYD, 6479—5-room brick; vacant; St. James Church. HI. 8287.

RIDGE, 6432—$150 cash; $3450; vacant; open; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

COLEMAN, 1903—$150 cash; $3490; vacant; open; brick; furnace. HU. 9090

1316 SARSFIELD—$150 CASH—$3490
12-room brick. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2931—9 rooms; excellent condition; will sacrifice.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

CASTLEMAN, 4237—Newly decorated; 7 rooms, bath; furnace; by owner.

GRAND BL., 6101 S.—Lovely modern 3-bedroom home, on an attractive landscaped lot in beautiful HOLLY HILLS; immediate occupancy; owner.

SOUTHWEST

MARMADUKE, 6229—6 rooms, new furnace; 2-car garage. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF.

WEST

TRULY A GOOD BUY
1144 McCausland; 6 rooms, tile bath, automatic heat, beautiful lot, tile roof; priced for immediate sale; shown by appointment.
MICHAEL J. MACKEN. RE. 4142.

AUBERT, 765—Low price; 6 rooms up, 5 down. FO. 4420.

728 BAYARD—$250 CASH—$3990.
Vacant, opn; bath, furnace. HU. 9090

CATES, 5646—7 rooms, oil burner heat, garage; $6000; terms. CH. 8514.

CLAYTON AV., 6733—6 rooms, large lot; good transportation; block from park; newly decorated.

1437 GRANVILLE, $200 CASH, $3990.
Vacant. Brick. Baths. HU. 9090.

MAPLE, 5715—10 rooms; 2 baths; stokers. RE. 0400.

OLIVE, 4443—17-room, 7000 sq. ft.; light manufacturing or antiques, hotel or light housekeeping; property excellent condition. Bargain price, $10,000.

RIDGE, 6432—$150 cash; $3450; vacant; open; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

SOUTH

ST. ANTHONY PARISH
Three-room double flat; very clean; bath, furnaces; rents $1140; price $11,500. Baudendistel. GR. 8812.

BLAINE, 4207—3-3 single; excellent condition; immediate possession.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

FOLSOM, 3933—3-3, single; excellent condition; immediate possession.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

MICHIGAN, 4720—3-3 single, sunroom, first; baths; A1; $3950. LO. 0950.

OREGON, 4140—4-5 single; well built; schools; $5450. LO. 0950.

VANDEVENTER, 1481-83 S.—1 store and 4 flats plumbing, $5000. Julius Horwitz, CE. 4764.

NEAR GRAND—Income over $1700 a year and owner's rooms on first floor; apartment second and third; hot-water heat, stoker. LA. 3101 Sunday or after 7 p. m.

20-FAMILY apartment; income $8500; new, modern, $10,000 cash will handle. Box Y-365, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST

MONEY-MAKING FLAT
4915 Loughborough, 5-room and 6-room single flat; separate hot-water heating plants; screened porch; 2-car garage; splendid transportation; investigate this good investment. Call
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HIland 2610

GOOD INCOME FLATS
5610 Chippewa, new 4-family flat; each unit has 4-room efficiency, tile bath, separate heating plants; transportation at door
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester. HIland 2610.

WEST

MAPLE, 4915-17—4-family; $8500.
GLIK-WATELL RO. 0611

WESTMINSTER, 5798-5792—2 6-family 6-room apartments; 1 block from school; income $640 monthly. Phone HU. 7921.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

N. E. CORNER Grand and McRee, large building for offices, apartments, small manufacturer or lodge or religious purposes; small amount of cash required; immediate possession. Building originally cost $100,000. Will sell for one-fourth original cost. Box R-190, P.-D.

WEST

OLIVE, 4443—17-room, 7000 sq. ft. light manufacturing or antiques, hotel or light housekeeping; property excellent condition. Bargain price, $10,000.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY for sale or exchange; office or light manufacturing building; corner South Grand ave.; 12,500 square feet; immediate possession; will consider property in exchange; real deal for immediate action. Box R-348, Post-Dispatch.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SITE—100x200
PLUS STORE BUILDING INVESTMENT
4432-40 Easton av.—Rents $3150; no heat; no janitor. George H. Streiff. CH. 6223.

ST. LOUIS, 2538W—Occupied by tavern and lunchery, 5 rooms, bath, second floor; hot-water heat throughout; stoker fired; going to sell this; asking $4500; make offer; cash. Murphy.

5 STORES AND 4 APTS.—West; income $3840 per year.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$500 CASH
2209 Carr; 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 9 rooms and bath on 2d and 3d floors; garage; $3000. Julius Horwitz, CE. 4764. (*)

SCHOOL, 3125—$250 cash; $3990; 12-room brick. HU. 9090. (*)

BUNGALOW—Hot-water heat; hardwood floors; 6-room house; very beautiful. 6-family; 5-6 rooms; modern. 4-family, 5-6; modern. Box M-62, P.-D. (*)

FRANKLIN, 3315½—Rents $2112; good investment; want farm. MA. 2312.(*)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

NOTICE — NOTICE — NOTICE
WE HAVE
OVER 200
BUYERS
wanting to buy flats, bungalows, residences, apartments or tenement property.
PHONE, WRITE
OR CALL
and we will inspect the property.
ARCHSHOEFER & SKAGGS
824 Chestnut CH. 6243

ACTION
CASH
FAST
CLOSING
WHAT HAVE YOU FOR SALE?
S. & M. REALTY CO. GA. 4872.

SELL, THE TIME IS NOW
Cash buyers for all types of property. FO. 4420.

I WILL BUY YOUR PROPERTY.
Any size or condition; cash in 24 hours; private party. FO. 5565.

BUY AT ONCE—YOUR PROPERTY.
Regardless of size, condition.
GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut, MA. 4182

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Cottage or flat; modern, south or southwest. 4647 Wilcox.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North or northwest; pay cash. PA. 0632.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE—South; pay cash; no commission. HU. 4334.

CASH—For property; large or small; immediate answer; no commissions. RO. 0069.

DO you want to buy any size hotel in St. Louis? See MECKEL, CA. 3150.

FOR CASH deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

FOR HOMES in St. Louis County, call REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

Stanley Epstein Pays More! CE. 4801.
Stanley Epstein Pays More! CE. 4801.

TO BUY, SELL OR INVEST, CALL SCHUEPFER, 6644 GRAVOIS.

WE WILL BUY your flat or cottage; quick action. Main Realty Co., CA. 1360.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

FARMS FOR RENT

80 ACRES—Good land; St. Elmo, Ill.; gravel road; $265 year. MA. 2312.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent; small; 4-room house, electric, bath; 2 chicken houses; Highway 66; very attractive proposition for the right couple. Box M-323, Post-Dis.

FARMHOUSE—Garden; chicken house; 25 miles out; $20. TE. 4-7881.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—To rent; 5-20 acres, near St. Louis; large house, chicken houses, electric, water. PA. 1138.

747 POTENTIAL BUYERS asked for my sales list in February; you should know of my sales-by-mail plan.
FLOYD DAVIS, Webster Groves, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

A FARMER'S FARM
100 acres 90 in cultivation; 7-room house, some of the best ground in St. Francis County; 3 springs, 300 fruit trees, strawberry patch, very large barn, fenced and cross-fenced, 3 cuttings of lespedeza; was formerly a dairy farm.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. [illegible]

197 ACRES—On highway near tow[illegible] in cultivation; some bottom; [illegible] house, two large barns, other build[illegible] plenty water, fine stock farm; price reduced to $12,000, to settle estate. R. B. Zirnheld, Lockbox 92, Wentzville, Mo.

183 ACRES—40 acres cleared, near Bourbeuse river; on all-weather road; $1500; good timber. Address John Fritsch, Rose Bud, Mo.

440 ACRES—$2000; small house, barn, springs, creek, some new fencing, fruit; near Meramec. RE. 0400.

61 ACRES—40 acres bottom land, on gravel road, located between Cottleville, St. Peter's, Mo. Mr. Pfeiffer, 9413 Chester (21). WAbash 984M.

40 ACRES—$1100; fenced; improved; 3 springs; bus. RE. 0400.

FORISTELL, Mo.—195 acres, good buildings, consider trade, $40 acre. GRAEF, 706 Chestnut, MAin 2312.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM—Adjoining Outlook Club; 80 acres, no house, 2 springs; creek running through; 35 miles St. Louis; fenced and cross-fenced; excellent stock farm.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO. PR. 7047.

LINDBERGH HIGHWAY FRONTAGE—1½ acres, 4 acres, 8 acres, 11 acres, $500 cash will handle; real buy today.
SEE SAPPER
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.
109 N. 8th st. MA. 2757.

WHAT IS CHEAP LAND?—Get suggestions to purchasers of farms before you buy; send $1 to Doane Agricultural Service, Inc., 5579 Pershing av., St. Louis 12, Missouri.

RE. 0400 IS TO FARM SALES
WHAT STERLING IS TO SILVER
Your Postman My Only Salesman.
FLOYD DAVIS REALTY, Webster Groves.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ABOUT the best and the easiest place in town to buy a good used car; over 100 nice, clean cars to select from; Buicks, Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords and others; all run good; liberal trade allowance; easy terms. ONEIL MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar (8). Open evenings.

DRIVE a good car home for $35 to $65 down; no red tape; easy terms. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

1938 BUICK 2-DR. SPECIAL SEDAN
Runs perfect; good tires; real smart appearance; very reasonable; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

BUICK—1940 special coach; very good condition, radio, heater, excellent tires. 6627 Devonshire, second east.

BUICK—'36 light sedan; good condition. 2116 Nebraska. SI. 1517.

BUICK—'41 sedanette coupe; like new; swell salesman car. 5954 Delmar.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; radio and heater. Weber's Arena, 2255 S. Kingshighway.

BUICK—'36 sedan; radio, heater; good tires. 9005 Manchester.

BUICK—'38 Special; 80% tires; heater; new paint; $695. 4000 Hydraulic.

CADILLAC—1936; 60; 5 good tires; clean; $225. 952 Hodiamont.

1939 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE
A little beauty; finished in lustrous Nile green; excellent throughout; real bargain; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—1939 town sedan; radio, heater, good tires; extra clean. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

1938 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
Coupe; a real snappy little car at a real snap price; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

1940 AND 1941 CHEVROLETS, COUPES AND COACHES; CLEAN CARS; GOOD TIRES; ON HEATED SHOWROOM FLOOR. TUCKER OLDS, 3415 S. Grand

CHEVROLET—1936 sedan and coupe; both run good and have good tires; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET — '41, 5-passenger coupe; service man's car; new motor; best offer takes. 5832A Page, Tuesday. EV. 4081.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, 21,000 miles. 5530A Palm. CO. 3289.

CHEVROLET—1940 coach; low mileage; guaranteed; good as new. See Oliver Grass, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan; radio, heater; very low mileage. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

CHEVROLET—1941 de luxe club coupe; 19,000 miles; radio, heater, white-wall tires; maroon. 1936 Warne. CO. 2104

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; very clean; good tires; private; $685. 4136 Westminster.

CHEVROLET—'39 coach; A1 condition, radio, heater. Phone HI. 7871.

CHEVROLET—1941 sedan; like new, 16,000 miles. 6131 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1940 coach de luxe; original tires; 1 owner, $900. MU. 9869.

CHEVROLET—'41 master de luxe sedan; 19,000 miles. 5528 Ashland.

CHEVROLET—1938 coupe; radio, heater. HI. 8264. 6520A Clayton av.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach, standard; new paint, radio, heater. GR. 2433.

CHRYSLER—'38 "6" sedan; radio, heater and trunk; very good condition; must sell, $325. RO. 3736.

CHRYSLER—'37 sedan. See after 4 p. m. week days. Service Station, S. Grand and Cleveland.

DE SOTO SEDANS
Two to select from; a real nice 1938 sedan; radio and heater; also 1937 coach; both run excellent; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

DODGE—1938 2-door, excellent condition, $645. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—1941 2-door; fluid drive, radio, heate, 75% 6.50 tires; price $1075; sell or trade. 4936 Page.

DODGE—'41 4-door sedan; $1295. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

MODEL A's — '30-'31; good condition; good tires. Reliable Auto Market, 3734 Easton. NE. 5445.

FORDS—Sedans and tudors; we have '36, '37, '38, '39 and 1940 models; all nice and clean inside and out; priced very reasonable; best terms in town at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

FORD—1932 V-8, new motor; reasonable. 760 Walton av.

FORD—De luxe '39 2-door, $850; good rubber; radio, heater. ST. 5868.

FORD—1930 coach; excellent condition; very clean. 2719 Burd. GO. 0846.

FORD—'39 de luxe 2-door; 5 90% prewar tires. GR. 4718, 1458 S. Grand.

HUDSON — '38 Terraplane brougham, $450, private owner. 4227 West Sacramento.

HUDSON—1941; like new; good tires; leaving town, must sell. 1135 Cleveland av., E. St. Louis. EAst 5026J.

HUDSON—'32 sedan; prewar 600x17 General tires; $125. HU. 1527.

HUPMOBILE—'31 sedan; good tires, very good motor. LO. 5408.

LA SALLE—'37 coach; very clean; good tires; will take $550. See at D. & E. Motor Co., 4535 Easton.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36, 4-door sedan, good tires, mechanically OK, radio, heater, $225; call after 5 p. m. ORange 6462.

1941 MERCURY COACH
Good tires. JE. 5500. 2910 Olive st.

NASH—1938 SEDAN
Looks and runs very good; only $545; best terms in town.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

NASH—'40, sedan; A-1 condition; $1000; private. ST. 1750.

NASH—'42 Ambassador, like new. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

OLDS—1940 Model 70 business coupe; sell or trade on pickup truck; 5 good tires, 1236 N. 9th, East St. Louis, Ill.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 sedan; radio, heater, good tires. GRand 2912.

PACKARD—1937 SEDAN
Model 120; perfect throughout; also 1936 Packard 2-door; a real nice one; both priced very reasonable; easy terms.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

PACKARD—'39 sedan; radio, heater; 5 good tires. CH. 1629.

PACKARD—'38 sedan. ST. 3697.

PACKARD—1936 sedan; good shape; $250. ST. 3697.

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
This is a real outstanding little car; very good motor; excellent in appearance, see this bargain at
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door special de luxe; good rubber, heater, Plymouth accessories; $975; sell or trade. 4936 Page.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH—1941 special de luxe, 2-door, $1095. Boyd-Giomi Motor, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1938; 4-door sedan; radio, heater; good tires; bargain; $500. DE. 1522.

PLYMOUTH—1940, coupe; 4 almost new tires, radio, heater; $815. 4406A Arsenal. LA. 1915.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coach; radio, heater, good tires; extra clean. Rauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; radio, heater, clean; good rubber; cheap. 5209A Palm.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe 4-door sedan, like new. LA. 7269.

PLYMOUTH—1938 sedan; almost new tires. 5164 Raymond.

'36 PONTIAC SEDANS
Two to select from; real nice throughout. Your choice, only $350, easy terms, at O'NEIL MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

PONTIAC—'37, 4-door de luxe, good condition, reasonable. 7019 Lena. MU. 3481.

PONTIAC—1940 sedan, original paint and tires; low mileage; $925. 6005A Kingsbury.

STUDEBAKER—1940; Champion; overdrive; heater, radio; perfect; private. 2905A Caroline.

STUDEBAKER — '40 Champion coupe, overrdive; heater, $695. 2213 S. Grand

STUDEBAKER—'42 Champion; private; need priority. AV. 583.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CARS WANTED
1936 TO 1942 MODELS.
TOP PRICES.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
Call Us.
SYL. SCHWALBE MOTOR
4111 W. NATURAL BRIDGE (15)
JE. 8824. Open Till 8 P. M.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK. 2213 S. GRAND.

CASH ONLY
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
1936 TO 1941
PRICE NO OBJECT
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
MERCURY
BUICK
PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE
AND OTHERS
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28TH YEAR AT 2315 LOCUST (3)
CE. 8204

WE ARE BUYING CARS NOW.
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS.
BUICK
CADILLAC
CHEVROLET
CHRYSLER
FORD
DODGE
MERCURY
OLDSMOBILE
PACKARD
PLYMOUTH
PONTIAC
PROMPT INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE CASH UPON PURCHASE.
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS.
3901 LACLEDE (8) JE. 6230

CITY MOTOR SALES
WANTS TO BUY
100
CARS
AT ONCE
SPOT CASH PAID
ANY MAKE
OR MODEL.
FORDS TO CADILLACS.
1927 TO 1942.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 EASTON.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
TILL WE APPRAISE IT
GET BIG PRICES.
THIS IS NO BUNK.
WE WILL PROVE IT TO YOU
GET OTHER BIDS FIRST.
BRING TITLE—GET TOP CASH
WE BUY ALL MODELS.
CYRUS MOTOR,
3518 LINDELL (3). JE. 5060.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

VINCE SAYS
BE CONVINCED
COME IN OR PHONE
FOR
TOP CASH PRICES
ON ALL MODEL CARS
CASH IN 60 SECONDS
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. GRAND AT GRAVOIS
3507 GRAVOIS AT GRAND
PHONE GRAND 2666.

AUTOS WANTED BADLY.
ANY MAKE
1930 TO 1942
PAY TOP CASH PRICE
CALL US AND WE'LL BE GLAD TO
COME OUT AND APPRAISE
STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE
IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS
Corner Vandeventer and Chouteau.
NE. 2280. OPEN EVENINGS.

CASH
OUR RETAIL BUSINESS IS GOOD, OUR STOCK IS TURNING CONSTANTLY. WE NEED CARS AT ONCE; WE CAN AND WILL PAY THE TOP PRICE. OUR BUYER IS ALWAYS AT HAND; NO WAITING, NO DELAY. CASH AT ONCE
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar. FO. 8992.

WEST SIDE BUICK
WILL BUY
YOUR CAR
AND PAY A
TOP CASH
PRICE
BRING TITLE AND
TIRE CERTIFICATE
490 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
RO. 6900

VINCEL WILL BUY
YOUR CAR FOR CASH
1934 TO 1942 MODELS
TOP PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
BRING TITLE & TIRE CERTIFICATE
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 WASHINGTON (3) NE. 0900.

SELL YOUR CAR
TO
L. M. STEWART, INC.
TOP PRICES PAID
FOR
LOW MILEAGE CARS.
3228 LOCUST BL.
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTOR.
Telephone JEfferson 3610.

ABOUT THE BEST AND EASIEST PLACE IN TOWN TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. O'NEIL MOTOR CO. NEEDS CARS. ALL MAKES AND MODELS FROM 1931 TO 1942. WILL PAY TOP CASH PRICES RIGHT NOW. DRIVE IN TODAY; APPRAISALS AT HOME.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 DELMAR (8). OPEN EVENINGS.

WE
BUY
AUTOMOBILES.
CALL US.
JE. 1612.
WE SEND OUR
BUYER TO
YOUR HOME.
WESTERN MOTOR.
4454 EASTON

SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
WANTS USED CARS.
WE PAY TOP PRICES
FOR USED CARS
WE BUY ALL MAKES
AND MODELS.
1935 TO 1942.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL
SIDNEY WEBER, INC.
2218 LOCUST. GARFIELD 3150.

GOOD CLEAN CARS
'28 TO '42
PREMIUM PRICES PAID
BRING TITLE
GET CASH TODAY
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.
21 YEARS IN WELLSTON
6330 EASTON (14). PA. 4439. MU. 3800

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR
CLEAN LATE MODEL
CARS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR
THOSE IN GOOD CONDITION.
FOREST CADILLAC CO.
GRAND AND LINDELL (3)
JEFFERSON 3080

WANTED
200 CARS
AT ONCE
'27 TO '41 MODELS
ANY MAKE
RELIABLE AUTO.
3734 EASTON. NE. 5445.
Dealers and Buyers Here All Week.

CALL COLFAX 6050
FOR TOP CASH PRICE
WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
OVER THE PHONE AND BE
OUT IN A FLASH WITH
THE CASH
PAUL C. SCHULTE
CO. 6050. 4900 NATURAL BRIDGE.

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
Largest buyers
of used cars.
Needs 1932 to 1942 models.
We Pay Cash.
LES VINCEL MOTOR CO.
3400 S. Kingshighway. FL. 3600.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL AND CONDITION; MUST HAVE 100 CARS AT ONCE; IF NO LICENSE, NO GAS, CALL US AND WE WILL BE OUT AT ONCE. WALDMAN, 4444 EASTON (13). NE. 4315 OR PA. 0949.

AUTOS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Make up your mind now how much you want for your car, then drive in, write or phone for top price.
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand. FR. 2900.

SELL YOUR CAR FOR TOP
Cash Price. Complete Service.
43 Years in Business.
Open to 9 P. M.
MERRY MOTOR CO.,
5806 Delmar. FO. 4320.

SELL YOUR CAR WITHOUT THE UNPLEASANTNESS OF BARGAINING; WE WILL PAY TOP PRICE FOR YOUR USED CAR.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC CO.,
4315 S. KINGSHIGHWAY. FL. 8900.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANT TO SELL?
SEE US
WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
HIGH CASH PRICES
BARRETT WEBER FORD
3122 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PR. 0707

SELL US YOUR CAR
AND
BUY WAR BONDS
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES
AMERICAN AUTO MART, 4505 Delmar
FO. 3812. Open evenings.

WE BUY CARS
FOR BEST PRICES
SEE US
SADLO-FABER
4933 Natural Bridge. EV. 7330.

IF OTHERS FAIL to pay your price, try us; we don't hesitate; we buy quick; immediate cash for all makes and models. GO. 7388. Installment Auto Sales, 6246 Easton.

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.,
5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

HIGH CASH PRICES
For clean used cars, all models.
AL'S AUTO SALES
1435 N. 13th st. GA. 5486.

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH.
728 N. KINGSHIGHWAY. RO. 2486.
Just North of Delmar.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROSEDALE 7799.
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

AUTO Wtd.—From private party; must be clean. PR. 9793. PR. 3519.

AUTO Wtd.—Clean, from original owner; prefer low mileage. FL. 2545.

AUTO Wtd.—Low mileage; 1940, 1941, 1942; up to $1500. CA. 9761. WI. 0314

AUTOS Wtd.—Any model, any condition. Arrow Auto Parts, FO. 6163.

AUTO Wtd. — Individuall owned; for cash, no dealers. RE. 6729.

CADILLAC—'41-'42 2-door; privately owned; cash; write all details. Box M-291, Post-Dispatch.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

CARS, TRUCKS Wtd.—For driving and wrecking purposes; buy wrecks or burned jobs. RO. 9299, 4719 Easton.

CAR NEEDED—At once; will pay cash. LA. 3807.

CAR Wtd.—By private party, for cash. 6521 Pernod. ST. 1344.

CAR Wtd.—Late model Chevrolet, Ford, Studebaker. Osage Feed. LO. 4644.

CAR Wtd.—Clean, 1935 to '41. Call between 6 and 8 p. m. DE. 5596.

CAR Wtd.—Clean late model, low mileage. FL. 4749.

CASH—Will pay top cash price for any make or model car in good condition. THOMAS S. KENNY, 3850 Chippewa. Phone SIdney 1466 or TE. 4-7491.

CASH for Chevrolet, '39, '40 or '41; private owner. FO. 1090.

CASH for '36 to '41 car; private owner; pay top price; immediately. SI. 1876.

CASH immediately for good 1938 or 1939 Willys. 4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

CHEVROLET—Ford or Plymouth, '40 or '41 model; prefer car with low mileage and good tires for business use. LO. 4138.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; must be clean. Call LOckhart 7199.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'40 or '41; private party; will pay cash. CA. 9135.

CLEAN, late model 2-door club coupe or 4-door; Chevrolet only; have cash; no dealers. CA. 2412.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—Private party; good tires; cash; no dealers. LA. 5749.

FORD Wtd.—'35 or '36, or standard Chevrolet; rubber 70 per cent or better; cash; private. Call after 4 p. m. HI. 8276.

FORD OR CHEVROLET Wtd.—'36 or '37; call EV. 9019.

HIGH PRICES PAID LATE MODEL CARS. SIMMS, 4301 NATURAL BRIDGE. CO. 4950.

IMMEDIATE cash for good 1936 or 1937 Pontiac. 4505 Delmar. FO. 3812.

I NEED a cheap little car for transportation, will pay $350 cash for car regardless of age, as long as runs fair and has good tires. SI. 0641.

I NEED a car at once; price no object. PL. 1888.

PAY $1050—'41 Ford super de luxe, low mileage, original rubber; consider Chevrolet. Hennen, EV. 8900.

PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; $75; good tires. 3906A Walsh.

PRIVATE CAR WANTED
Needed for business use; wants late model car in good condition. LA. 1611.

PRIVATE party will pay premium price for '41 Chevrolet. KI. 372M.

NEEDING good late model car. Ca. LO. 2412. No dealers.

SALESMAN will pay cash for good late model 5-passenger car from private owner; must be in good condition; any make considered. LA. 5155.

SELLING YOUR CAR? See us first, save time. Pardue, 5831 Easton.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

TUCKER MOTOR CO., Olds dealer since 1927, needs used cars badly; high cash price for clean, late model cars. Call or come to 3415 S. Grand. PR. 4400.

WILL bend over backwards to buy your car; we must have many for important war plant workers who are waiting; any make; any body type; any year if clean with good tires.
CHRIST CHRISTEN PONTIAC CO.
6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.
In the Heart of St. Louis War Plants.

WILL pay cash for good car from private party; club coupe or sedan. Call LO. 9405 or LO. 3450.

WILL PAY TOP CASH price for good late model car. SI. 1466.

WILL PAY CASH for good late model Ford or Chevrolet. MU. 7857.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

CHEVROLET — 1½-ton, 13-ft. stake body. WY. 0499.

TRUCK—With or without driver; 1½-ton; body 13 ft. long, 7 ft. wide. Grimler. 1512 North Market st.

TRUCKS—For rent; without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

TIRES—And tubes; grade 3; all sizes; vulcanizing and recapping. Katz Auto Supply, 4969 Easton. FO. 4620.

TRAILERS & HOUSE TRAILERS

HUB TRAILER SALES
New house trailers; best Glider ever built; electric brakes, etc.; 24 months financing; good used trailers.
HIGHWAY 66 AT LINDBERGH

GLIDER—1942 Masonite; 24-ft.; tires electric brakes, perfect condition. 6825 St. Charles Rock rd.

GLIDER—'41, 27-ft.; good tires; electric refrigerator, electric brakes; 2018 Iowa, Granite City.

HOUSE TRAILER—28-ft. custom-built; tandem wheels; brakes; best of equipment; A-1; must sell; drafted. 7500 St. Charles rd.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

HOWARD—'42; 28-ft. all-steel; good tires, electric brakes. 2018 Iowa, Granite City.

ST. LOUIS TRAILER SALES—6110 Natural Bridge. We buy and sell. E. C. Dunne & Son.

NEW house trailers, used; all makes; terms; trades; we buy and sell. GRASK CO., 6671 OLIVE ST. RD. PA. 0740. Travel on Our Tires.

ROYAL—Coach house trailer, 18-ft. sleeps 4, $550 cash; no dealers. 1236 N. 9th st., East St. Louis, Ill.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS—SALE

DODGE TRACTOR—'41 2-ton, 2-speed axle, Bendix air brakes; 22-foot Fruehauf. 1230 N. Broadway.

FORD—Dump truck, 1940; cab over engine; good condition; working every day. Big Bend Quarry Maplewood, Mo. HI. 1846.

FORDS—'42 (8) dumps, 2-speed rear axle; excellent shape. 3121 Minnesota.

INTERNATIONAL—D. S. 30 dump; 2-speed axle; 2½-yard Hercules body; 8.25 tires; 60% rubber.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

LATE model Chevrolet tractor; 2-speed axle; extra gas tank; heater, air brakes; 8.25 tires, with Herman stock trailer.
SHEARER CHEVROLET.
7244 Manchester. HI. 3400.

SCHOOL BUS—"Wayne body" 12-passenger; international on 1-ton chassis runs good. Aldrich Auto Co., 2810 N. Florissant.

SCHOOL BUS—Chevrolet; completely rebuilt; bargain. Universal Auto Body Co. 6341 Olive Street rd.

TRACTORS Wtd.—To pull company trailers between St. Louis and Indianapolis; good proposition to right party. CH. 9305.

BUSSES, TRUCKS, TRACTORS WTD.

CASH
FOR
FARM TRACTORS
TRUCKS
TRAILERS
TRACTORS
DON WINTER
PHONE OR WRITE
1403 S. 12TH ST.
CENTRAL 1933.

TRUCKS Wtd.—We want to buy your truck—just call Mr. Gilliam at Hiland 3400 and no doubt the sale for cash can be closed in 5 minutes. SHEARER CHEVROLET, 7244 Manchester (17), St. Louis.

SEE US BEFORE YOU
SELL YOUR
TRUCK.
ASK FOR MR. RUBANO,
7226 MANCHESTER. HI. 7025.

TRUCKS Wtd.—½-ton to 10-ton; all makes and models. G. M. C. dealer. 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

PANEL TRUCK Wtd.—Ton or 1½-ton by private party. GR. 5058, LA. 4528

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

BOARS—3 registered Duroc; sired by "World News"; year old; 4 Duroc gilts, near Fenton. Fenton 55-J3.

JERSEY COW—Fine with third heifer calf by side. 7960 Rock Hill rd.

MILK GOATS—Young buck; also rabbits; cheap. 303 George av., Kirkwood.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

PUPPIES
Wire Hairs, Pedigreed
Collies
Collie Shepherd
Beagles
Spitz
Fox Terriers
Black, Red, Buff
Cockers—Pedigreed
Nice assortment Small
Puppies from $3.50
SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar. PA. 7600.

CHOW PUPPIES—Fienup's Kennel, 9500 Natural Bridge rd., East of Brown rd.

COCKER SPANIEL—Puppy; white, female; 5 months; registered. AX. 0230.

FOX TERRIER—Male; given to one who will furnish good home. WAbash 3347R.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—$3; little beauties. 3811 Salome, Pine Lawn.

PEDIGREED wire-haired pup; bred at Wallace Kennels, $35. GA. 3360.

RABBITS, PET STOCK FOR SALE

RABBITS—Checkers and N. Z.; also milk goats; cheap. 303 George av., Kirkwood.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

ATLAS HAS THE CHICKS
THOUSANDS ON HAND DAILY
Assorted Heavies. No Leghorns.
$6.90—100
TRIPLE AAA GUARANTEED
BARRED ROCKS, REDS, WHITE ROCKS
$9.75—100
Live Delivery Guaranteed
We Pay Postage.
We Ship Everywhere
Atlas Feed Co., 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, double blood tested; barred rocks, white rocks and white wyandottes. If you want the best, visit SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600, and get those that live.

BABY AND STARTED CHICKS—New Hampshire reds, white rocks, white English leghorns. Cochrane Hatchery, 3150 Sutton, HI. 1154.

BABY CHICKS—All breeds, $4.95 per 100, up. Osage Sales. LO. 4644.

CHICKEN HOUSES—Various sizes; no down payment, 1 to 3 years to pay; we erect within 100 miles. Open Sundays. AMERICAN FARM BUILDING CO., 5814 Vernon. DE. 4760.

CHICK SPECIAL—Reds, rocks, orpingtons and wyandottes, $9.50 per 100. Illmo Hatchery, 311 S. Sixth st., East St. Louis, Ill.

STARTED CHICKS—U. S. approved; the celebrated Rutter white rocks; 3 to 4 weeks old, straight run; get a few hundred of these today. SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl. PA. 7600.

500-SIZE chick electric battery. 2829 Oregon.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS WANTED

CANARIES Wtd.—Also parrots and parokeets from everywhere, for cash. Need thousands weekly. Halfin, 3101 Olive.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND. 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Man's 28-in., good condition, almost new tires. 3721A Connecticut.

BICYCLES—2 boys', 1 girl's; good; $19. 7100 Cambridge.

MOTORCYCLE — Harley-Davidson; '40; fully equipped; for sale or trade for household goods. Valley Park 158. Mr. Allen.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES Wtd. — All sizes and parts; tricycles and children's wheel toys for cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

CHILD'S BICYCLE Wtd.—For 3-year-old. PA. 6531.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

JOHNSON OUTBOARD—10 h. p., $125. 7940 Maryland.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

BOAT TRAILER—For 14-foot outboard. RE. 7082.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

ASPHALT SHINGLES—1st grade, 167 lb., $3.41 per sq.; 210 lb., $4.32 per sq. delivered. Airport Lbr. TE. 5-3550

BRICK SIDING—First quality, $2.74 per roll, Airport Lbr. TE. 5-3550.

USED BRICKS.
Must sell, $5 per 1000; come and get them. 3205 Papin. LA. 6432.

FILL MATERIAL.
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. BIG BEND QUARRY CO., HI. 1846.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10'; ½" thick; $4.50 a 100. NE. 6868.

1,000,000 FEET
GOOD USED LUMBER
From Housing Project; Any Size
BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
Get Our Prices First.
AALCO WRECKING CO.
14TH AND CHOUTEAU. CH. 2500.

LUMBER—Like new; wrecking 4 wooden buildings, Louisiana (Mo.) U. S. Ordnance Works; flooring siding, Celotex, doors, windows, etc. General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau. LA. 0190.

MILL WORK—Sash, doors, frames, overstock; other items. DE. 4200.

NEW LUMBER—L-41 permits up to $200 for repairs; 2x6—12 ft. No. 2 Y. P., $55 per M; 2x10—10 and 12 ft. No. 2 Y. P., $60 per M; dressed and dry. 8440 St. Charles rd. WI. 3300.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS—New; complete with hardware; no priority; $36.50. WIn. 3300. 8440 St. Charles rd.

PAINT—Outside house paint; white and other colors; contains pure linseed oil, $1.87 per gal.; red barn paint, $1.22 per gal. AIRPORT LBR. TE. 5-3550.

ROOFING — 90-lb. roll, slight seconds, $1.25; other kinds at bargain prices. 1426 N. Broadway. CE. 8136.

STEEL CORRUGATED SHEETS — All gauges; quantities in 2000 lbs. or more. Room 510. 4030 Chouteau.

STEEL—Corrugated sheets, all gauges. 510 Chouteau Trust Bldg.

STEEL GARAGE DOORS—9x13. 3121 Minnesota.

USED LUMBER—20,000 ft.; 25 glass doors. GA. 5582.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

SACRIFICE OUR STOCK OF
Unredeemed men's overcoats, topcoats, $4 up; suits, $8 up; pants, $2 up. S. E. corner Taylor and Easton.

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERA—Good as new 16mm. CA. 2400.

FUR COATS—New samples; $34.50. Hollywood Fur, 626 N. Taylor. FR.4896

LADIES' SUITS AND DRESSES—Size 12. Call CA. 0063.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, ETC.
LADIES' FUR COATS.
SELL US YOUR USED CLOTHING AND
BUY WAR BONDS.
ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS
GARFIELD 7021. AUTO CALLS.

MEN'S-LADIES' CLOTHING
Suits—Up to $20.
Shoes—Up to $2 pair.
Fur Coats—Up to $25.
Old gold, watches, novelty jewelry.
PA. 1012. MU. 5477. Car calls today.

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CA. 5206
PAY $6 TO $20
For men's suits, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing, also old gold. Call CA. 5206, auto calls.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, JACKETS, TOPCOATS, SHOES, ETC.; FUR COATS. TOP PRICES. AUTO CALLS. PR. 5676

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ATTENTION HEATING CONTRACTORS. We have large stock of Symonds forced air registers and grills; also galvanized stack heads and fittings, at a price. Haines, 1910 Lincoln av., East St. Louis, Ill.

FURNACES—Stokers, new, used; parts, repairs cleaning. WInfield 2442. Grossenbacher Co., Mfrs., Overland, Mo.

FURNACE—Reconditioned, 20-inch size. Williams Heating, FO. 9520.

OIL BURNER — Circulator 4-room. 3430A N. Ninth.

RADIATORS—CARTO
3 AND 4 TUBE.
WOLFF PIPE & IRON, 3727 CHOUTEAU.

RADIATORS—Carto, new style; low; like new; pipe, fittings. 3304 Chouteau.

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.

STOKER—Iron Fireman; excellent condition. 5479 Alcott.

HORSES AND VEHICLES WANTED

SADDLES—For farm and ranch, $45 up; $100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SADDLES—New, used; saddles repaired. Western Saddlery. 3311 Itaska. LO.4913

SADDLE MARE—4 years old; must sell; bargain. EV. 1903.

WESTERN SADDLE—Large, like new, will sell cheap. Kroenlein, 1053 Rockman pl., Rock Hill.

WORK HORSES—Single and double; also riding horses. 2706 Kienlen.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ARC WELDERS—200 or 300 amp. generators or M. G. sets, current models; slightly used; no priority needed. Hobart, 2120 N. Broadway.

AIR COMPRESSOR, tank and motor. PL. 0374.

ARC WELDERS—Used; 100, 200, 300 and 400 amp.; for operation on 220 or 440 volts, 3-phase 60 cycles; exceptionally low prices, either "as is" or reconditioned. Hill Equip. Engr. Co., 4135 Gratiot. FR. 1100.

ARC WELDER—Marquette, a. c., with carbon torch; also lot of rod; almost new. Schnell, 9709 Gravois. HU. 4070.

BOILER—6½ h. p. flueless; like new. 7940 Maryland. CA. 1750.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

EXPERIMENTERS, ATTENTION — Relays, circuit breakers, thermostats, motors, electric valves, heaters, air compressors. MU. 2928.

FARM TRACTOR—Tires 2 with tubes: size 11x25x24. 1478 Ferguson, Wellston

GASOLINE ENGINE—65 h. p. Buffalo. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

GENERATOR — 65 k. w. G. E., 2300 volts, A. C., direct connected to 110 h. p. Worthington late-type Diesel. National. 1018 N. 6th.

HOIST—Electric; 2½-ton a. c.; Chisholm-Moore bridge-type. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th.

INTERNATIONAL T. A. '40 tractor and bulldozer; reasonable. 3121 Minnesota.

MACHINERY—Motors, etc., bought, sold. Central Pipe, 2109 N. Broadway.

MILLER PRODUCTION Fox honing machine, Sunnen drill press, heavy duty. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive St. rd.

MOTORS—A. C., 3-phase, 1 h. p. up. National Electric, 1018 N. 6th st.

PUMPS — MACHINERY ALL KINDS RECONDITIONED. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th st. GA. 4290.

SECTIONAL steel pipe rack; capacity 150 tons; 33 feet long. 3887 Delmar. JE. 5511.

TRACTORS—Bulldozers and scrapers for sale or rent. LA. 4061, RE. 6495.

MACHINERY WANTED

AIR COMPRESSOR Wtd.—10 h. p., 2-stage; must be in top shape; also 80 or 100 gallon air tank.
THOS. J. WHITE PLASTIC CO.,
9977 Manchester. RE. 4602.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT Wtd.—Need everything; am opening new car agency; will buy your complete shop. Contact immediately. D. J. McCormick, 4495 West Pine. CH. 0770, no answer call FR. 2253.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—Good condition; pay cash. AV. 7554. CH. 8808.

MACHINERY — Tools, motors, fans bought, Segal, 907 Market, Ga. 7897.

PRINTING PRESS—Chandler & Price (open), 10x15 inch. RO. 8049.

SCREW MACHINE Wtd. — 3-in., single spindle, automatic; also ⅝ or ¾ in. capacity Brown-Sharpe automatic. Phone JE. 4805.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

PLASTIC MOLDS, tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, general machine shop work wanted. ST. 4222.

SHOP WORK Wtd.—Woodworking; contracts with or without priority. YO. 2203

MACHINERY FOR RENT

POWER LAWN ROLLER—For rent by day. 1478 Ferguson, Wellston.

TRACTOR AND HIGHLIFT—For rent. WYdown 0499.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMERICAN Universal floor sander; Sasgen derrick cable hoist; table saw and 1 h. p. motor; flexible shaft machine, 1 h. p. motor; 1 Underwood typewriter. 1427 Goodfellow; daily until 5 p. m.

ANVIL—Large, handy in any shop, $12.50; other tools, plumbers, furnace, blow torch, garden planter, fertilizer combination, bug sprayer, electric motor, ¼ h. p.; others. Murphy's Tavern, 2538 W. St. Louis.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

ARMY FOOT LOCKERS—Rebuilt as good as new. Harry's Tin Shop, 817 N. 9th st., East St. Louis, Ill. Phone HEmlock 1564J.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — White; 24x12 standard, new, fresh stock, $6 square. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

BEAUTICIANS SUPPLIES—Hair pieces made to order, hair tints, rinses, shampoos, cosmetics, machineless and cold wave supplies. Gibbs & Co., 505 N. 7th.

BOOTS — KNEE, RUBBER; PERFECT CONDITION. 1449 N. 6TH.

BRIGGS-STRATTON gasoline engines; 2 Model Y; $37.50 each. LO. 5791.

CHAIRS, tables, large stocks; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CHAIRS—100, new, semi-Brentwood; 40 used tables. FR. 0056.

CHRYSLER—1941; fluid drive, Highlander sedan; 1935 Ford convertible coupe; 2-piece living-room suite, 2 smoking stands, coffee table, 9x12 American Oriental rug and pad; dining-room set and rug; General Electric de luxe electric range. 730 Post place, East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 299.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; all sizes, $8.10 up. NE. 6868.

DOORS—New, 1, 2 and 5 panel; many sizes. NE. 6868.

DISHWASHING COUNTERS
2, stainless steel. Mgrs. office, GA. 4300.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a molder Singer form. Singer Sewing Mach. Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

ELECTRIC WIRE—BX outlet boxes, plugs; No. 2 wire switchboxes. 20 circuits; like new. 3304 Chouteau.

FANS—Any size, tall, short, pedestal; blowers, exhaust, motors. 1900 Locust.

FROZEN GOOD CABINETS—Late models, 3 cubic feet to 110 cubic feet. Shaw Refrigeration, 5211 Chippewa.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS.
Marbec sub-zero cabinets are specially built for home, stores and farm use; below zero temperature automatically maintained, definitely preserves foods; all sizes; $150 up; fully guaranteed. The Marbec Co., 2301 S. Compton. LA. 5126.

GARAGE DOORS.
New overhead garage doors. DE. 4200.

GAS WATER HEATERS—30-gal.; automatic storage type. 4301 S. Kingshighway, PL. 9910.

GLASS JARS—New, 8x4½, size 10, with tin caps; original cartons for coffee, preserves, etc. FR. 7706.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK—Perfect condition. 3660 Gravois.

HOT BED SASH—3'x6' and 4'x6'; new. 4300 Natural Bridge. NEwstead 6868.

ICE CREAM MACHINE—Mills', 2½-gal., excellent condition. Sunday RE. 7403; after 4 daily.

INSULATION—Rock wool, Zonolite and blanket wool. NE. 6868.

IRON RAILING—For porches, like new. FR. 1269 for appointment.

KITCHEN CABINETS—New stock; white enamel; all sizes; also linoleum sink and cabinet tops; no priorities. 8858 Ladue rd. DE. 4200.

MACHINIST'S TOOLS—And other items. Kinberg Hdw. Co., 1408 Franklin.

MICROSCOPE—Spencer; 3 objectives, oil emersion; good condition; $65. GA.3360

METAL SHELVING — Large quantity. Rickensohl, 1411 Franklin. CH. 9649.

MISCELLANEOUS gift goods and job lots. Rickensohl, 1411 Franklin.

NEW LUMBER—1-in. hardwood boards, dressed and dry, low grade, $45 per M.; F. O. B. yard. AIRPORT LBR., TE. 5-3550.

NO-DRIP — Stops sweating pipes, etc. Marvelous for home or factories; prevents moisture and condensation. MORRIS PAINT, 2623 Gravois. PR. 2233

ODDS AND ENDS of plumbing fixtures and supplies at bargain prices; also gas water heater; bargain. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gal. containers, $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT—Gray; mill end; in 5-gal. cans, $1 gal. Rickensohl, 1411 Franklin.

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE—Helena Curtis, Duchess. GO. 5896.

PLASTERBOARD — 4x8' ¼", $1.12 sheet; ⅜", $1.28 sheet. NE. 6868.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.
NEW—WITHOUT PRIORITY.
Of all kinds, including
Steel sink cabinets, electric water systems, laundry tubs, stokers, hot-air furnaces, steam and hot-water boilers, closets, lavatories, pipe and fittings of all kinds; shower stalls.
TOP QUALITY—BOTTOM PRICES.
INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut, GA. 2324

PLUMBING FIXTURES, MATERIAL—Good condition; terms. PA. 6724.

POOL TABLE—Complete; also ping pong top. DE. 4258.

POULTRY AND HOG WIRE—All sizes; carload just received; get yours now while it lasts; bargain prices. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

REMINGTON—Automatic 12-gauge shotgun; excellent condition; bargain. WAl. 6285.

ROACH POWDER—RID YOUR PLACE OF ROACHES FOR $1.25 CAN; $12.50 DOZEN, MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. ST. LOUIS JANITOR SUPPLY, 2025 WASHINGTON. CH. 6161.

ROOF COATING—Heavy duty; marvelous heat and cold resistant. Zone Co. representative. FL. 1265.

ROLL ROOFING — 35-lb. smooth, 1st grade, 87c. AIRPORT LBR., TE. 5-3550

SAFES—20, small, fireproof, like new; suitable home or small business; will separate. 408 N. 4th.

SAFE—Size 21x21x31. RO. 0905.

SAVAGE—.22 hi-power rifle; Lehman sights; excellent condition; bargain. WAlnut 6285.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON — Pipes, plates, rods, tanks, Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shaafield, Bridge 6831

SURVEYING COMPASS—Pocket transit; also chemical microscope. CA. 6735.

TARPAULINS—Various sizes and grades. LeRoy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

TILE floor and wall; all kinds; kitchens, baths, mantels, etc. R. J. Sullivan Tile Co., 1408 Clara. RC. 1961.

TOWEL BAGS—New cambric, make fine lintless kitchen towels; 26x26, 10c each; 30x32, 15c each; mail orders, include 10c postage. Federal Bag, 900 S. 4th st.

TOILETS—Flushometer valve lavatories, chromed; like new. 3304 Chouteau.

TRAINS—Lionels, American Flyers; O-gauge, standard. LO. 5791, weekly.

WARDROBE TRUNKS—Just like new; $30, $60, $75. CA. 7930.

WATER HEATERS—Gas automatic, new, used, repairing; terms. PA. 6724.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WHEELBARROWS.
U. S. ENGINEER CORP. pneumatic rubber-tired wheelbarrows, 4 cu. ft. capacity in excellent condition. General Iron & Steel Co., 1432 N. Broadway. GA. 3925 or CE. 5388.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes; low prices; 1 piece or box lots. NE. 6888.

200 WOODEN DRUMS—16-inch diameter; waterproof plywood; 24 inches high; with lids; 50c each. WEb. 7470.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

B. LOWE BUYS
Pocket cigarette lighters, Gillette and Gem razors, broken alarm clocks and automobile clocks, Phone GA. 4678; bring or mail to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT—5 or 7-ton, self-contained; cash. Long, LAc. 2666.

AUTOMATIC FILLING MACHINES Wtd. —Powder filler; also for dried beans; describe. Box M-195, Post-Dispatch.

BABY GRAND PIANO—Wurlitzer Apollo; cost $2200; cheap. 7100 Cambridge.

BOWLING BALL Wtd.—Private party. YO. 2012.

ELECTRIC FANS Wtd.—irons, toasters, vacuums; any condition. GA. 1924.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market, GA. 5820.

LUGGAGE Wtd.—Trunks, suitcases of all kinds; cash. RO. 3631.

NEON SIGN TRANSFORMERS—Fluorescent light ballasts. PR. 9967 between 9 and 6.

ROLLER SKATES—DE. 2885, daytime, night. GR. 5550.

SHOTGUN Wtd.—20 or 16-gauge. 5725 Easton. MU. 0572.

SMALL gasoline power lawn mower for ordinary lawns. GA. 3360.

TELEPHONE BOOTH Wtd.—Used, good condition. GA. 3311.

USED lumber and doors; good condition. Airport Lumber. TE. 5-3550.

WANTED—Reducing machines, vibrator, bathroom scales, Exercycle. RO. 5378.

WE pay top cash prices for plumbing fixtures, boilers, radiators, tanks. CH.6504

WE BUY old washers and vacuums, regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

GUITAR PLAYER—Old time music. Call DIxon 570.

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—Must be modern; 4 pieces; 1 must be singer. AV. 553.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO PLAY THE HARMONY WAY
Beginners a Specialty.
DE LORME PIANO STUDIO
3142 Sarah. JE. 4740.

PIANO TUNING, RADIO REPAIRS

PIANOS—Tuned, rebuilt, refinished; made like new. Hopkins Piano Shops, 935-1004-1005 Walton av. FO. 4030.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS—48-bass, $75 up; 120-bass, $150 up. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge. MU. 3344.

ALL musical instruments; easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

BABY GRAND—$225; Student Piano, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

CHURCH ORGANS—2, modern, electric action pipe organs; completely rebuilt; fine tone with harp and chimes; available for inspection. Midwest Organ Service, Granite City, Ill. Call TRi-City 947W.

CLARINET—B-flat, like new. REpublic 3971.

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $89; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, Eleventh and Olive sts.

PIANOS—Good selection, $40 up. Piano Tuner, 4906 Easton. FO. 1677.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO — Almost new, 5 ft., 7 in., mahogany; $975 cash. RE. 3544.

USED PIANOS, $69.50
And up; excellent playing condition; many standard makes to choose from; free delivery; convenient terms.
LUDWIG'S
709 PINE. 3535 S. GRAND.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

BE PATRIOTIC.
No musical instrument should be silent these days; we'll pay you cash for your accordion, drums, Sousaphone, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone. Call immediately. LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE. 1826.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH.
For used Grand, Spinets and small studio upright pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

PAY UP TO $400
Baby Grands, Spinet or Studio Pianos. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway. PR. 5661.

ABC PAYS $10 up for late model small radios, any condition; phonograph combinations and appliances also wanted badly. 1535 S. Broadway. CE. 5358.

ACCORDION — 120-bass, good make, Italo-American, Excelsior Dallape or late model, for advanced student; give cash price and full details. Box D-343, Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDION AND SAXOPHONE Wtd.—State price. Box J-376, Post-Dispatch.

ACCORDION—For daughter 15; private; pay cash. PL. 0331.

BRASS, wood-wind instruments, drums. St. Louis Band Instrument, 918 Olive.

CASH for your 48, 80, 120 bass accordion. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

LATE MODEL RADIO OR COMBINATION WANTED. FR. 7876.

PAY $25 cash for beginner's accordion. Box D-333, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS WANTED
Small grands, studios, spinets. Get our price before you sell.
LUDWIG'S MUSIC HOUSE
709 PINE. CE. 1826.

PIANOS WANTED BADLY.
TOP PRICES—IMMEDIATE CASH.
ANY MAKE.
CALL ALAMO, FR. 7903.

PIANO ACCORDION Wtd. — Or other musical instruments. HUGO MUSIC, 5893 Easton, EV. 2800; 2613 Cherokee, LA. 7929.

PIANO Wtd.—Baby grand or small upright; big price for small piano. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. MU. 3040.

PIANO Wtd.—Small upright; must be in good condition. MU. 0913.

PIANO—Upright, small or medium, for beginner. FO. 1509.

SMALL PIANO needed for an apartment; can use a spinet, studio or small grand; fairly new. Box R-355, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL PIANO, $250
Will pay up to $250 for small spinet or studio; immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418. Mr. Hughes.

SMALL RADIOS Wtd.—Test equipment and manuals; amplifier and radio service, Van Sickle Radio, 1113 Pine st., CH. 1814.

SMALL PIANO Wtd.—Spinet, studio or small grand; cash. Call LA. 8434.

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES FOR SALE

EVERGREENS—$1; shade, 50c; shrubs, 15c; thousands on hand. Old Orchard Gardens, 724 E. Big Bend rd.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS—Pay cash. Kelley's, 4314 Olive, NE. 6233.

CASH for stamps and coins. Collections, accumulations. Mortons, 912 Pine st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
All kinds, new and used; manufacturers. RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th. CE. 4250.

ADDING, calculating, bookkeeping machines, retails, sales, reasonable. Von Boosten Co. GA. 2343. 804 Pine.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. MELMAN FIXTURES, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BARGAINS—In meat display cases, walk-in coolers, reach-in boxes, meat grinders, scales, slicers, coffee mills, also complete line of butchers' supplies. R. & R. Equipment & Manufacturing Co., 911 N. Broadway. CH. 6788.

BEAUTY SHOP—T operators; chrome; practically new; $600 cash. EAst 6874

BOTTLE BOX—72-inch, 600-lb. capacity; 4-ft. counter, scale, pie case, dishes, electric Neon clock, 5-piece oak breakfast set, walnut platform rocker, breakfast table, gas stove. 4103 Obear, GA. 6388.

CASH REGISTER—Combination adding machine; Allen make; perfect; $175. FRanklin 2710.

COMPTOMETERS—FOR RENT. CALCULATORS, 315 N. 7th. MA. 4584.

COOLER—Busch; bottle beer; good condition. CE. 9573.

DAIRY BOXES—New, 8 ft., self service; new 6, 8 and 10 ft. meat display cases; no priority necessary. Koch Refrigeration Sales. CH. 6788.

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES—New and used; everything for the office; large stock. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1). CH. 6464.

DESK—Flat top, $15; typewriter desk; $22.50; drawing board, $12.50; mimeograph, $22.50. 104 N. 7th. GA. 4612.

RENT A TYPEWRITER—We deliver. 101 Couch av., KI. 1131J.

SLICING MACHINE—American, electric; restaurant, hotel size; new condition. Cut those meat bills in half; $105 cash. Murphy's Tavern, 2538 W. St. Louis.

USED BUTCHER FIXTURES and refrigerating machines; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th st.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

SHELVING — Will pay good price for shelving for stock bins. RO. 6737.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BARGAINS IN
USED FURNITURE
Easy Chairs, $2.95
Kitchen Cabinets, $14.95
Dining Buffets, $2.95
Kitchen Tables, $1.95
Ice Refrigerators, $6.95 and up
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12th st.
616-20 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
3 and 4 Pc. Breakfast Sets, $5.95
Pull-Up Chairs, $2.95
Odd Beds, $1.95
Odd Dressers, $6.95
616-20 Franklin
206 N. 12th
Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
2-Pc. Living-Room Suites, $29.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, $29.95
4-Pc. Bedroom Suites, $69.00
8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites, $19.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $7.95
New Mattresses, $5.88
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
616-20 Franklin
206 N. 12th
Sarah & Chouteau
Vandeventer & Olive.

DELMAR FURNITURE MART.
GOOD USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
A complete service in buying and selling. Used furniture of all descriptions.
CARPETING, RUGS, GAS STOVES, RADIOS, ETC.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
FREE DELIVERY—OPEN EVENINGS
FOrest 5933.
5121 DELMAR

FOR GOOD NEW AND USED
FURNITURE
SHOP AT VANDERVOORT'S
TRADE-IN FURNITURE STORE
112 N. 12TH ST., COR 12TH & PINE
We Have Most Everything for the Home.
COMPLETE.
Terms. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m.

UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORES
See Our Complete
3-ROOM OUTFITS
$149
616-20 Franklin
206 N. 12th
Sarah & Chouteau
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FREE DISHES—GLASSWARE
3 ROOMS COMPLETE—$189.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, INCLUDING FLOOR COVERINGS; 12 MONTHS TO PAY. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN. OPEN EVENINGS.

SPECIAL VALUES
Kitchen Chairs, 49c
Round Dining Tables, $1.95
UNION-MAY-STERN
EXCHANGE STORE
206 N. 12th st.

9x12
RUGS
$7
BIEDERMAN EXCHANGE STORE
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $219.
All Brand-New Furniture
SPECIALTY
FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN.

BABY BUGGY—Collapsible, rubber tires; good condition. RO. 9194.

SPRAGUE
High-Grade Used Furniture
Bought and Sold. Nuff Sed.
New Location. FO. 5712.
5070-72 DELMAR.

BABY BUGGIES—Metal, collapsible, rubber tires; baby swings on stands. Leaver Furn., 4017 West Florissant.

BABY BUGGY—Welsh, collapsible, $7.95. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY BUGGY, $4.95
Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

BEDS, METAL
$1.95
Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

BED—SPRING—MATTRESS—$14.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

3-PIECE BED, LIVING ROOM—$25; Norge oil heater, $40. LO. 2558. 6326 Alabama.

BEDROOM—Beautiful blond mahogany, no imitation hand-rubbed; 4-piece, never used; will sacrifice, $175. Murphy's Tavern, 2538 W. St. Louis.

BEDROOM SUITES—2-piece; $39-$59. Sloan, 5619 Delmar. Open Monday and Friday until 9.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece; Rock maple; like new; maple leaf design; $75. Call HI. 8692 after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-PIECE, $39.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

BEDROOM SET—$50; 200 ft. north of Gravois on Lindbergh.

BEDROOM—Living room, refrigerator, gas stove. Breheny, 2546 N. Grand.

BEDROOM SET — 3-piece. GR. 2250. 2647 Lafayette.

BOX SPRING, $9.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

BREAKFAST SETS—5 PIECES, DROP LEAF OR EXTENSION, $13.95. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN

BREAKFAST SET
5-Piece, Hardwood, $24.50
Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

BREAKFAST—Dinette, $24.50 up; factory samples. James, 4451 Easton.

CHAIRS—Matching gold fireside, $65 each; davenport, red velour, $75; 3-way floor lamp, large aluminum roaster, Wagner ware roaster; Boy Scout's knapsack; Detecto Jr. bathroom scale; curtains, pictures; other miscellaneous articles. 8123 Teasdale. DEl. 0578.

CHAIRS KITCHEN, 69c
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

CHIFFOROBES—$16.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

COAL RANGE—Good condition; bargain. 3521 Cass.

CORNER CABINETS, UTILITY CABINETS, UTILITY BASES; WOOD OR METAL. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN.

DINING-ROOM SUITE
8-PIECE, $19.95
HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

DINING SUITE—Adam, 10-piece, fine construction, originally cost plenty; sacrifice $85. Murphy's Tavern, 2538 W. St. Louis av.

DINING SUITE—Solid oak; hand carved; 9 pieces; like new. 6266 Enright, 3d floor; no dealers. CA. 2034.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9-piece, walnut, $125. LO. 2131.

DINING SET—Solid oak, bedroom, rollaway, youth bed. 7100 Cambridge.

DO YOU KNOW?
at Missouri Furniture Association you can buy new furniture of any style, any kind at prices that really save you money? We invite you to visit our sales floors and see for yourself. 2009-11 Delmar. CE. 5101. See Mr. Allen.

DRESSERS, ODD, $5.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

ELECTRIC HEATERS
G. E. 2000 WATT.
110-volt; size 5x14x27; wall hung. 4301 S. Kingshighway. PL. 9910.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.98 UP.
Complete with cord, reconditioned, guaranteed; liberal allowance for old iron. Sigoloff Supply Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Latest model G.E. Chancellor; like new. KI. 3654-J.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Norge, 4 years old; very good condition. CO. 5174.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Prosperity, like new. 6727 Donald. MU. 3829.

ALL KINDS
FURNITURE AND RUGS
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—5 rooms, nicely furnished, G. E. refrigerator, Magic Chef range, baby grand piano; $700; 5-room bungalow, stoker; for rent. CO. 5073.

FURNITURE—3 rooms; modern; reasonable. Call after 7. 826 Clara, No. 202. FO. 0951.

FURNITURE—All kings. Langan-Taylor, 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVE—$19.95
Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

GAS RANGES — WHITE SIDE OVENS; TABLE TOPS; ALL KINDS; REASONABLE. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN.

GAS RANGE—White, table-top, $59.50. General. 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $49.50. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. open nights.

GAS STOVE—$40. CALL EVERGREEN 6488.

GAS STOVE—Table-top, white; like new; $75. 2538 W. St. Louis.

GAS STOVE—Chromium kitchen set, Tuesday, 6-8 p. m. 8718 Nashville.

HEATERS—New electric, with latest style General Electric heat bulb and circulating 8-in. Emerson fan; will heat average size room; no priority needed. Union Appliance Co., 2920 N. Union, EV. 6161

HI-BOY DRESSER—Night table, rocking chair, twin bed, mattress and spring. PA. 3578.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS—New,$29.50 KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

KITCHEN CABINET AS LOW AS $12.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

LIVING ROOM
SUITES
$12
BIEDERMAN EXCHANGE STORE
EIGHTH AND FRANKLIN

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE
SPRING-FILLED, $29.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive
Open Evenings.

LIVING SUITE—Handsome friese, spring construction, never used, cost $275, sell $175; new rugs. Murphy's Tavern, 2528 W. St. Louis.

LIVING SUITE—Dinette set, maple; twin bed spring. 8228 Audrain, Bel-Nor, Normandy. MU. 5759.

LIVING-ROOM SET—2-piece. $98; odd settees, $35 up. Sloan, 5619 Delmar; open Monday and Friday until 9.

LIVING SUITE—2-piece; makes bed; perfect. 4135 Eichelberger. FL. 9170.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—4-piece maple; no dealers. GO. 6544.

LIVING ROOM—$25; oil heater, $40; rug. 5854 Loran. LO. 2558.

MATTRESSES—COTTON, NEW, $8.95, FULL SIZE, ART TICKS. BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228 FRANKLIN.

MIRROR—6x8, $30; poker table, 8 spoter, $32.50. 2132 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

LOUNGE CHAIRS—$17.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

MATTRESS, INNERSPRING,
USED, $12.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.
Open Evenings.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT—$159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete living room, bedroom, kitchen, 3 rugs, stove. Open nights. EV. 6376. COLUMBIA FURN. CO., 3414 N. UNION. 1 BLOCK SOUTH NATURAL BRIDGE.

PICTURE — Beautiful oil painting by Diedrickson. RO. 1667.

POWER MACHINE—Singer electric; A1 shape; Singer shoe patch machine, factory rebuilt, 29x51. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

RANGE—Quick Meal, gas and coal; combination; cheap. RO. 4895.

REFRIGERATOR—8 cu. ft.; Norge; perfect condition; $118.50; also Norge table-top gas range, $50. 7528 Wellington Way, Clayton.

REFRIGERATOR—New, new gas range, 5 rooms furniture; quick sale, leaving town. A. R. Belew. 4026A Shenandoah.

RUG—9x12; all-wool chenille; lounge chair and ottoman; all in perfect condition. MU. 9540.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUGS—New, 9x12 Axminster, $39.50. General Furniture, 2900 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINES to rent, portable or console, by the month; used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5219 Gravois. HU. 7500.

SEWING MACHINES—New, console or portable electric, for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINE
$29.95
Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

SEWING MACHINES—Used; 25 and up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5926 Easton.

SEWING MACHINES—Like new; rentals, repairing. 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

STERLING FLAT silver; Renaissance pattern; service for 12; $350. RO. 7506.

STUDIO COUCH (MAKES BED), $29
Carson's Exchange. 1101 Olive. Open Eves.

STUDIO COUCH—Maple, ¾ bed, complete; hall runner. MU. 2566.

WASHERS — TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER ON A GUARANTEED REBUILT; LIKE NEW. CREISSEN, LA. 0222.

WASHERS—Trade or repair your washer; factory authorized sales and service. GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living room, bedroom and kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floor coverings; easy terms. Open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. EXCHANGE.
814 Franklin. Free delivery. CH. 3555.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED
We Pay Spot Cash.
CALL ANY TIME.
DAY OR NIGHT. RO. 3631.
GAS RANGES — RUGS
COAL RANGES — LAMPS
OIL RANGES — ELECTRIC FANS
ICE BOXES — DISHES
WASHERS — ANTIQUES
SEWING MACHINES — BRIC-A-BRAC
RADIOS — STORE AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ELECTRIC IRONS — TOOLS
MANGLES — MOTORS
BEDROOM SETS — PORTABLE MACHINERY
LIVING-ROOM SETS — TRUNKS
KITCHEN SETS — LUGGAGE
DINING SETS — SMALL SAFES
STUDIO COUCHES — SMALL PIANOS
CASH WAITING. JUST CALL
ACTIVE. RO. 3631.

BEST CASH PRICE
PAID FOR USED FURNITURE
PIANOS
LIVING-ROOM SETS
BEDROOM SETS
SEWING MACHINES
STOVES
GAS RANGES
RADIOS
WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
BREAKFAST SETS
BEDS
KITCHEN CABINETS
Contents of Homes, Large or Small
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.,
CALL CH. 5394

FURNITURE AND PIANOS
WANTED BADLY
PIANOS — RADIOS
LIVING-ROOM SETS — WASHERS
BEDROOM SETS — REFRIGERATORS
SEWING MACHINES — BREAKFAST SETS
STOVES — BEDS
GAS RANGES — KITCHEN CABINETS
ANTIQUES
Contents of Homes, Large or Small
Immediate Cash—Prompt Removal
ALAMO FURNITURE CO.
CALL FR. 7903. ANY TIME.

TOP CASH PRICES
WE NEED
FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
SEWING MACHINES
WASHING MACHINES
REFRIGERATORS
OFFICE FURNITURE
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
MACHINERY, TOOLS, MOTORS
WEBER. ANY TIME. ST. 1649.

TOP CASH PRICES
PAID FOR OLD FURNITURE
Living-Room, Bedroom, Dining-Room Suites, Breakfast Sets, Rugs, Washers, Radios, Beds, Stoves, Etc.
Phone CHestnut 2280
UNION-MAY-STERN

WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES.
Bedroom suites, living-room suites, beds, springs, odd chairs, rugs; one piece or a houseful.
VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN STORE,
CHestnut 7500.

WE PAY TOP CASH PRICES—Radios, washers, gas stoves, refrigerater, vacuum sweepers, furniture, rugs, and other appliances; large lots accepted.
VANDERVOORT'S TRADE-IN STORE,
CHestnut 7500.

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
Wanted badly, furniture, pianos, antiques, contents flats, dwellings, etc. Any amount. Prompt service for 31 years. Top cash prices paid.

APPRAISALS.
FREELY GIVEN CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Household
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

CASH TOP PRICES
FURNITURE, RUGS, CHINA
CALL ANY TIME
HORAN, EV. 9414.

DON'T SELL BEFORE CALLING
GA. 9795. LEO BRASCH
ONE PIECE OR A HOUSEFUL
WE WILL PAY THE PRICE

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897
Moving and Storage. 4706 Easton.

BEDROOM, living room, kitchen, refrigerator, gas stove. NE. 2030.

DINING SUITE Wtd.—Any plain style; in good condition; not over $90; no dealers. EV. 2470.

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
Dishes, utensils, for 3 rooming houses; top cash price. CH. 0788, GO. 7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms. Call FR. 3855 between 10 and 4.

FURNITURE Wtd.—In exchange for moving. FR. 9957. Gibbons.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; must be good. CA. 1977 after 6.

GAS STOVE — Breakfast set, cabinet, dishes, wanted. FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID. GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

LATE model gas or electric stove wtd. FR. 7876.

RADIOS—WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
FURNITURE WANTED. CO. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Gas Electrolux, about 6 cu. ft.; must be in good condition; private party. CE. 8349.

REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Late Leonard or G. E.; good condition. 1052A Park.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Singer Sewing Machine Co., PA. 3775.

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Electric or treadle. Call Mr. Turner. FO. 0225.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd. — Treadle or electric. Charles Dennis. LO. 2384.

TOP PRICES for good rooming house furniture. Call day or night; light hauling. FO. 5934.

TOP PRICES
Paid for Furniture. Call COlfax 5505.

WASHER OR VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd. NEwstead 5616.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Some other furniture; private. JE. 7255.

WE BUY all types washers and vacuums regardless of condition. FR. 3890.

WHY SELL FURNITURE CHEAP? A good company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. BRASCH STORAGE, NE. 3314.

BRING us old clocks, irons, fans, radios. GET CASH. 526 N. Vandeventer.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

OPENING NEW ANTIQUE SHOP.
Webster Groves, March 15; your inspection cordially invited. The Little Colonial Antique Shop, 24 West Big Bend, near Pevelys.

YOU should come to my shop for complete line fine antique furniture. Elizabeth Watts, 5179 Easton.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED
Bric-a-brac, Figurines,
Furniture, China, Glass,
Gold, Silver, Books.
WEBER, ST. 1649.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, painted china, etc. wanted. 3624 N. Grand. FR. 7801.

CUT GLASS Wtd.—Painted china, furniture, books, statues, paintings, gold, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive. NE.6233

WILL BUY old picture frames, furniture, vases, silver. EV. 5270.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

MONEY FOR INCOME TAX
ROYAL LOAN CO.
TWO OFFICES.
1400 OLIVE ST. CHestnut 2616.
203 CARLETON BLDG., CHestnut 6133.
308 N. 6TH ST., COR. OLIVE ST.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

INCOME TAX LOANS
$25—$50—$100 OR ANY AMOUNT
UP TO $600*
MEN OR WOMEN, married or single, can obtain the amount needed in ONE DAY.

AMOUNT OF LOAN		TOTAL COST*
$25	paid in 3 equal mo. payts.	$1.25
$50	paid in 3 equal mo. payts.	2.50
$100	paid in 3 equal mo. payts.	5.00
$200	paid in 3 equal mo. payts.	10.00
$300	paid in 3 equal mo. payts.	15.00

PUBLIC'S PLAN provides amounts up to $600* so that all bills and expenses can be grouped — this may reduce the amount of your monthly payments. LOANS BY MAIL can be arranged if you cannot come to the office. For emergency loans, phone or visit any of these offices.
PUBLIC LOAN
CORPORATION
DOWNTOWN: 1105 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070. Seventh and Locust Sts.
CENTRAL: 322 Missouri Theatre Bldg. FRanklin 2323. 634 N. Grand Blvd.
SOUTH: 206 Melba Theatre Bldg. PRospect 3334. 3608 S. Grand Blvd.
COUNTY: 7166 Manchester Ave., Hiland 8500. At Maplewood-City Limits Loop.
*PUBLIC LOAN CHARGES 2½% PER MONTH ON INCOME TAX LOANS. LOANS FOR OTHER PURPOSES 3% PER MONTH ON THE UNPAID BALANCE OF LOANS MADE OF $100 OR LESS; ABOVE TO $300, 2½% PER MONTH. AMOUNTS ABOVE $300 AND UP TO $600 ARE LOANED BY AN ASSOCIATED COMPANY—PUBLIC FINANCE CORPORATION—AT 8% DISCOUNT (SUBJECT TO PARTIAL REFUND UPON PREPAYMENT IN FULL), PLUS A FEE OF 2%.

TAX LOANS
$20 FOR 30 DAYS COSTS 60c
Larger loans, $100, $200, $250 or more are made at equally attractive rates, so if you are pinched for cash at tax time don't hesitate to call on Commonwealth. Any married or single person . . . man or woman . . . office or factory worker, can get a loan here on his auto, furniture or just on the strength of his job. To apply, stop in, write or phone. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead.
7—OFFICES—7
DOWNTOWN—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust. GArfield 3881.
NORTH SIDE—2809 N. Grand Bl., Near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627.
SOUTH SIDE — 305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand (nr. Arsenal) LA. 2600.
MAPLEWOOD — 7171 Manchester Av., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200.
WELLSTON — 6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770.
EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950.
GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av., Opposite Postoffice. TRI-City 2410.
NIGHT OFFICE HOURS—The Downtown, Maplewood and Wellston branches are open until 8:45 p. m. every MONDAY NIGHT. The North Side and South Side branches, however, remain open every Friday night until 8:45 p. m. The monthly charge on balances in all Missouri offices is 3%, $100 or less; 2½% on loans $100 to $300 as provided by the Missouri Small Loan Law. The East St. Louis and Granite City offices, however, operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
COMMONWEALTH
LOAN CO.

INCOME TAX LOANS.
Don't borrow unnecessarily, but if a loan for Income Taxes (or any other worthy purpose) is to your advantage, "Personal" would like to serve you. Sensible monthly payments like these can be arranged:
12-MONTH LOAN PLAN

CASH YOU GET	$50	$95	$180	$300
REPAY MONTHLY	5.02	9.54	17.55	29.25

Loans $10 to $250 or more made to men and women on signature, furniture or auto. Prompt, friendly attention. Others not involved.
PHONE FOR A LOAN.
For a 1-Visit loan phone your application; come in to sign and get the cash. Lunch-hour service for your convenience. FREE—Simplified tax work sheet makes it easy to fill out your tax form. Ask for yours today. No obligation. Phone today, come in, or write for a Loan by Mail. Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES.
PERSONAL
FINANCE CO.
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WELLSTON—6201A Easton. MU. 1000
S. ST. LOUIS—3541 S. Grand. LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 N. Grand. NE. 3950
MAPLEWOOD—7370 Man'ster. HI. 2828

LOANS TO PAY INCOME TAXES
If you need to borrow to pay your income tax, come to Household. Borrow $20 to $300 without endorsers on salary, car or furniture. Repay in 2 to 12 monthly instalments. Payments in table include principal and all charges. FREE Income Tax Guide. Ask for your copy. No obligation.

You Get Cash	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 Pmts.	4 Pmts.	6 Pmts.	9 Pmts.	12 Pmts.
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
7th-OLIVE: 705 Olive St., 2nd fl. CE. 7321
8th-OLIVE: Arcade Bldg., 3rd fl. GA. 2659
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 4th fl. — — — JE. 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont 3rd floor — — — — — — CO. 1206

INCOME-TAX LOANS
PHONE FOR
YOUR LOAN
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Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money. If you cannot come to our office, representative will call at your home day or night.
LOANS $10 TO $300
On Your Own Signature.
Monthly charges on unpaid balance: loans of $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
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MONEY IMMEDIATELY
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MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
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OR MORE
SIGNATURE, AUTO, FURNITURE
LOANS
SAFEWAY BUDGET PLAN
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WHERE YOU ARE SERVED
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5899 EASTON GO. 6553
3500 NORTH GRAND NE. 4373
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TOTAL COST FOR 30 DAYS, $1.50.
ALSO LOANS UP TO $300
ON YOUR FURNITURE, AUTO
OR CO-MAKER—QUICK SERVICE.
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114 N. 7TH ST. (1), ROOM 203.
PHONE GA. 3333 FOR YOUR LOAN.
Monthly charges on balances. Loans $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

HONOR LOANS
$50 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
TOTAL COST FOR 30 DAYS, $1.50.
ALSO LOANS UP TO $300
ON YOUR FURNITURE, AUTO
OR CO-MAKER—QUICK SERVICE.
HOME FINANCE CO.
114 N. 7TH ST. (1), ROOM 203.
PHONE GA. 3333 FOR YOUR LOAN.
Monthly charges on balances. Loans $100 or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

BORROW FROM METRO
On Your Signature
$10 TO $300
MONEY!!
WHEN YOU NEED IT!
WHEN YOU WANT IT!
Often Within One-half Hour's Time
METRO FINANCE CO.
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722 Chestnut st. (1). Phone CH. 6420.
Monthly Charges on Balances. Loans $100 or Less 3%; above to $300, 2½%.

LOANS

CASH LOANS
CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 5.00
75	6.25
100	8.30
300	25.00
500	41.65

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
STERLING FINANCE CO.
S. E. Cor. 8th and Market. CH. 6794.
Free Parking in Rear of Building.

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On a Bank Plan
We Make All Types of Loans
Large or Small
Low Cost—Monthly Payments
Prompt Service
Call or Come in—GA. 2000
Personal Loan Department
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Open Monday Till 5:30
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN ST. LOUIS

LOANS $25 TO $1500
On Your Signature, Auto or Furniture
"Without Co-Signers"
Total Charges 10% Discount a Year
With Refund of Interest for
Prepayment in Full.
If You Cannot Come In, Phone CHestnut 6420 for a Loan. Receive It By Mail.
METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.,
722 CHESTNUT ST. (1)

FINANCIAL

FREEDOM FROM DEBT
IF over obligated, "UNABLE TO PAY," you may consolidate all your bills in one place at a low annual rate with convenient payments at the office of the CREDITORS' FINANCIAL SYSTEM. Room 617. 722 Chestnut st. Notice—A Credit System, Not a Loan Co.

DEBTS—Payments, bills budgeted. THE BUDGET PLAN, INC., 706 Chestnut.

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Enchanted Childhood

Father Made Life Gay for Barrymores

By Gene Fowler

Second installment of "Good Night Sweet Prince," the life story of John Barrymore.

JOHN BARRYMORE, as a child, was less than prepossesing. He semed as slim and pale as a church candle, wore black bangs, and looked like a Siamese office boy. Certainly, he had nothing about him to indicate that he would grow up to be a new Apollo in the days when the Drew-Barrymore clan ocupied a cavernous house in Philadelphia known as "The Tomb of the Capulets."



MAURICE BARRYMORE

To this echoing mansion opposite the establishment of a tombstone cutter, Papa Maurice Barrymore paid infrequent calls to see this lovely wife, Georgianna Drew Barrymore, and the three children, Ethel, Lionel and Jack. Though a popular leading man, Papa was not entirely in the good graces of Louisa Lane Drew, "Mum Mum" to her grandchildren and "Ma'am" to Papa.

But when Papa did come home, he would pay surreptitious visits to the children in their attic bedroom. There would be suppers of smuggled food at late hours in violation of Mrs. Drew's strictest orders against waking or stuffing the children after they had gone to bed. The happy rule breakers would lick their chops, and promise not to make any sound that might bring Mum Mum or the maids, Polly and Annie, up the narrow staircase to spoil their fun.

Papa would tell stories of India. The boys considered his re-enactment of the siege of Fort Agra the masterpiece of the garret presentations. Papa acted out the Sepoy mutiny, playing the parts of both armies. The defense of Fort Agra became the only military action in all history to be dramatized on tiptoe and in whispers.

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IF ONLY THEY might find relief in one cheer! But no. Their yells were chained inside their skins, an emotional frustration that made their toes curl and their brains evaporate in smoke.

One night, when the garrison of Fort Agra faced liquidation, and with the relieving army of Col. Greathed lost in a fog near the doorway of the attic-battlefield, the multitude that was Papa put on such a stimulating performance that his audience could hold it no longer.

They began to jump up and down on the bed. They cheered. The actor, by force of habit, took a bow. A dislocated bedslat clattered to the floor. Papa laid a finger againsth is lip and hoped for the best. But the worst, the very worst, happened. Someone could be heard scaling the heights otherwise known as the attic stairs.

Mrs. Drew, in negligee, entered from the direction of Col. Greathed's late bivouac near the doorway. Papa flinched, he wasn't acting now. Mrs. Drew advanced on the guilty sentinel. "Well, you, is 4 o'clock in the morning the best time to scare the children?"

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"I WAS ONLY giving them a touch of India, Ma'am," said the dramatizer of British hollow squares and Sepoy hordes. "A soothing battle scene."

"I'd like to give you a touch of something," said Mrs. Drew. "A touch of intelligence perhaps."

"Yes, Ma'am," said the great Maurice Barrymore, retreating with all dignified haste.

What a gay companion papa was, by night or by day, never grouchy when the boys came shouting into his room of a morning! How full of life and high spirits he seemed even when asleep! He refused to wear custom-made nightshirts, such as Uncle Jack Drew disported, with maroon-piped seams, French embroidered monograms and hand-loomed linen 'kerchiefs tucked just so in the pockets. Not papa, the hardy fellow.

He reposed in an undershirt, a kind of rowing-club jersey, always the same one, or at least of identical pattern, a sleeveless, sagging relic traversed by horizontal stripes.

What a brave apparition he seemed as he rose from tousled sleep! He would gulp some water, shudder, snort, as if returning to mortality, and sit up on the edge of the bed.

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THEN HE WOULD rise to stride up and down the room like a Roman senator in half a toga. He would point a long finger at his sons, glare with pretended ferocity, and recite excerpts from the Bard, such as "Sleep that knits up the ravel'd sleave of care."

Sometimes he would quote from lesser authors, as on the day he undertook to lecture his sons on financial ethics. Georgie had asked her husband to speak to the boys concerning larceny, embezzlement and crimes that sprout from the roots of a petty theft.

It seems that the boys had neglected to place their thank offerings in the poor box; they had bought peanuts instead. Unknown to Georgie, Maurice had shared the peanuts, a delicacy of which he was notably fond. He raised his voice so that eaves-droppers would mistake the oration for a moral rebuke.

Maurice Barrymore had but a hazy concept of money matters. Facts of any sort draped him on the ropes. Today, as he munched what remained of his share of peanuts, he dismissed from his mind all references to coins or currency. He recited poems instead, among them the philosophical jingle:

Tommy Trout, a man of law,
Sold his bed and slept on straw.
Sold the straw and slept on grass,
To buy his wife a looking-glass.

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MAURICE LOVED his wife and children in his own will-o'-the-wisp fashion. If his waywardness seemed inexcusable to the Broadway moralists, his family (other than the stern Mrs. Drew) pleasantly conceded that papa was not a homing pigeon.

His three children shared in ample inheritance their father's theatrical presence, his wit, his quick charm. They partook in varying degrees, however, of Maurice's off-stage attribute and deficits.

In appearance, Ethel and Lionel resembled their mother. John seemed a carbon copy of his father, amended somewhat by the Windsor Castle mannerisms of Uncle Jack Drew and the inherent spirituality of his mother. He received from Maurice not only the most electric stage presence since Edwin Forrest, but also

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

ALLIED INVASION OF GREEN ISLANDS







Protected by barrage balloons, Allied landing craft head for the Green Islands, strategic group north of Bougainville, in the Solomons, in the Feb. 16 invasion by American and New Zealand forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command. The craft in center is an armed auxiliary fleet tug.

SULLIVANS IN PACIFIC RESCUE

Lt. John M. Sullivan, Springfield (Mass.) Navy flyer, who was shot down in air action at Roi Island in the Marshalls and rescued by the destroyer, The Sullivans, is shown as he was transferred at sea to an aircraft carrier. The Sullivans (background) was named for the five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, Ia., who were lost in the sinking of the cruiser Juneau in the Solomons in 1942.

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

New Zealanders going ashore from an American landing boat, in the surprise thrust into the Green Islands. The invaders met only slight opposition.

—Associated Press Wirephotos from U. S. Navy.



ST. LOUISAN KEEPS SCORE Sgt. Charles M. Webb of 4167 Blaine avenue, St. Louis, painting a bomb symbol on Hells Angels, to mark another successful mission by the Marauder medium bomber based in Britain. Beside Webb is another Missourian, Sgt. C. W. Clendenin of Portageville.

—Associated Press Photo.



SIX-TON R. A. F. BLOCKBUSTER Here is a closeup of the new six-ton blockbuster which the Royal Air Force is using in the bombing campaign against Nazi-held Europe. In background is a British Lancaster plane—the type that carries the huge bomb, which airmen have nicknamed "Cpl. Cookie."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



'IKE' FROM ABILENE Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied invasion forces in Europe, pinning a flag on his home town of Abilene, Kan., on a map at the American Red Cross "Rainbow Center" in London. The general wrote his nickname "Ike" on the flag.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CIVILIANS TRAPPED BY WAR Terrified natives of Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands crouch behind a tree and in a foxhole as American soldiers (background), who seized the base from the Japanese, patrol the area. The picture is one of the last to be taken by Sgt. John A. Bushemi, photographer for Yank magazine who was killed by a shell burst on the atoll.

—International News Photo.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE B-285: Jerry Q., aged 32, is assistant manager of a a chain store. "I used to work in a factory as a machinist, and liked that kind of work," he began. "But during a slack period I took a job in a retail store. I found that I enjoyed dealing with people, and soon was promoted until I have been the assistant manager for the past two years. Now I am confronted with a dilemma I hope you will help me solve. The manager of this store makes $5000 per year, with his salary and bonus. But I get only $150 per month, though I work long hours and am at least partly responsible for the new merchandising ideas that have made us increase our volume so greatly that the manager's bonus brought him over the $5000 mark last year.

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"I HAVE A WIFE and three children to support. With inflation upon us and living costs in the cities being so high, I can hardly make ends meet. Except for keeping up my insurance premiums, I haven't a penny saved at the end of the year. But factory wages are very high right now. I could earn $75 per week as a machinist, and not put in the hours or undergo the mental strain that I expend here as assistant manager of this chain store. Dr. Crane, would I be wise in deserting this business for my old trade? My income would then be doubled. On the other hand, after the war prosperity declines, I might be out of a job altogether. Is it wiser to stick to a sure thing with a future, though the wages are low, than to take the high paying job that may not last long?"

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JERRY'S SITUATION shows the gross inequity between salaried workers, such as policemen and firemen, teachers and clergymen, as well as office workers, and those who cash in during war booms through the rapid rise in factory wage scales. Living costs have mounted alarmingly, but those people on straight salary have hardly received any increased income whatever. This war differs from World War I, in that we have had a curtailment in production of consumer goods, such as radios, refrigerators, automobiles, etc. Consequently, factories should hum with activity for at least five years after the war, just to bring the supply of consumer goods up to date. Wages should remain high and jobs plentiful at least till the year 1950. Taxes, however, will likewise remain high.

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PRICE LEVELS are something like people. They can both be jazzed up beyond the normal efficient level, but sooner or later both collapse. In Jerry's situation today, I normally would recommend that he stick to his store job. But with a five-year guarantee of high factory wages, I suggested that he ask for a significant increase in salary to meet the increased living costs, and quit if he doesn't receive it. Our top business and industrial executives are often woefully blind to the loyal minor executives who have stuck by them and helped make their profits possible. They ignore talented workers like Jerry, who haven't a powerful union to support their demands, and thus engender hatred among their own ranks of management.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, inclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

THE casual disregard of the correct usage of military names quite generally shown at present, is that of calling junior officers by title at times when this is incorrect. But the error of a reader who introduced a senior officer as "Mister" is certainly unusual. Her letter asks: "How great a mistake was it to introduce a full Commander in the Navy as 'Mister Smith' instead of 'Commander Smith'? I didn't realize what I'd done until after everyone had gone and my daughter told me."

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AS ALREADY SAID, it was such an unusual mistake that it is impossible to guess how the Commander felt about it. However, if he is a Reserve Officer whom you had not seen in uniform before this occasion, your impulse to call him by the name he has hitherto been known by, is understandable. Even so it is to be hoped that no one else was so unaware of his three stripes as also to call him "Mister Smith." In any case, while my advice is that you try to forget this incident, I do think that you should study all military insignia in order to be more discerning in future. I should like to emphasize this advice to all uninformed readers since recognition of the more detailed insignia by general public, is the cause of much embarrassment.

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DEAR MRS. POST: I've been asked to give a list of names for a shower that several of my friends are giving me. They don't know all of my friends and that is why they had to let me in on the secret and ask for these names. I wanted to send these same people announcements after the baby arrived, and wonder if it will make them feel that they are to give another present. I wouldn't want this.

Answer: Announcements carry no obligation whatever! An invitation to a shower does. Therefore, only best friends of yours should be asked to the shower; whereas announcements may be sent to all who are likely to be interested in the news.

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IN the particular instance of a bride whose mother is a WAC and whose father a civilian, military regulations do not alter the established custom of requiring both parents' names to appear together (as the family unit) on their daughter's wedding invitations.

Reluctant to believe that the Army regulation which requires military titles to be used at all times, would apply on this most unmilitary occasion—and yet, not wishing to ignore that possibility—I wrote to Col. Hobby's office for a final answer. This is quoted below:

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"THERE IS NO War Department regulation governing the manner in which a wedding invitation should be written in the case you mentioned of the bride's mother being an officer in the WAC and her father a civilian. In the absence of a regulation it would be left to the discretion of the individual concerned."

My own opinion on this is, of course, that the customary Mr. and Mrs. John Parent request the honor of your presence, etc., is certainly better taste than Mr. John Parent and Mary Parent, Second Lieutenant W. A. C. (Or since they have issued no rules they may be permitted the certainly wrong "Mr. John and Second Lieut. Mary Parent.")

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DEAR MRS. POST: Would it be permissible for a young girl engaged to a man in service who is overseas, to go to a dance with members of her family and friends, to be held at a large local hotel? If so, what about dancing.

Answer: I can't imagine that any one would criticise her for going to a dance with the group you mention or for dancing with them.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

AN orange-onion salad with watercress dressing is as refreshing in appearance as jonquils in the spring, and the flavor is one of the most delightful I know anything about. The French dressing which contains some orange juice ties the two salad ingredients together perfectly. And oranges and watercress are just about the finest package of vitamins A, B and C you ever got hold of all in one salad.

Orange-Onion Salad With Watercress Dressing.

To one-fourth cup of the French dressing below, add from one-fourth to one-half cup chopped fresh watercress. Have two large navel oranges peeled and thinly sliced and one small onion sliced paper thin, arranged in salad bowl or on lettuce-lined salad plates. Pour watercress dressing over top. Makes four servings.

French Dressing.

One teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon paprika, one and one-fourth teaspoons salt, one-sixteenth teaspoon red pepper, three-fourths cup salad oil, one-half small clove garlic, one-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two drops tobasco sauce, one teaspoon catsup or chili sauce, one tablespoon sugar and one-fourth cup cider vinegar, two tablespoons range juice.

Blend all the dry ingredients in the mixing bowl. Add the vinegar, oil and the peeled garlic. Stir and let the garlic remain not longer than two minutes. Discard garlic. Add rest of ingredients and beat with a rotary egg beater until well blended. Pour into a bottle that can be tightly covered or corked. Makes one cup dressing.

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MENUS FOR TUESDAY

Breakfast.

Tomato juice, 46-ounce can, use one-half; griddle cakes, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, one cup all-purpose flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter; butterscotch syrup, one-half cup; bacon parbroiled, one pound; use one-third.

Luncheon

Creamed peas and chipped beef, four ounces beef. Use one-half. Also use one-half of a No. 2 tin peas with the liquor and two cups white sauce. Save rest of peas for soup on Wednesday. Serve in toast cups. Toast cups, four slices bread pressed into muffin tins and toasted; orange-onion salad with watercress dressing (see recipe above); maplenog, add to one quart chilled milk, maple sugar and salt to taste. Shake well. Vanilla wafers, bought.

Dinner.

Pork chops, one pound. Brown pork chops well on both sides. Sprinkle with one teaspoon salt and put in casserole. Escalloped potatoes, slice one and one-half pounds potatoes into skillet. Cover with two cups milk, add salt, pepper. Heat to boiling. Pour over chops. Bake in slow oven at 325 degrees F. 40 minutes. Spinach with onion butter, cook, drain two pounds spinach. Add two tablespoons butter or margarine heated with one teaspoon grated onion. Toss. Hard rolls, 6 bought, reheated. Radishes, one bunch; ripe pears, four; butter or fortified margarine used on all breads. Include in today's menus, milk to drink; four cups for children, two cups for adults. Beverages for adults as desired.

Early day Mexicans indicated their wealth by the amount of decorations on their sombreros.

Designed for a Mood

CALIFORNIA has given us many original things in fashion; first among them are hats. On the West Coast where the sun shines longer throughout the year, and life is lived out-of-doors to a greater extent than elsewhere in this country, the designer creates with an unimpeded hand. There's a freshness in design results that is typically Californian, reflected in pace-setting sports fashions, play clothes and millinery.

The outstanding millinery house, now supplying leading stores from coast to coast, is Leslie-James—a composite name that includes Leslie Masters, the designing genius, and James Druce, the business head.



PERFECT FOR DANCING AND THEATER IS THIS TURBAN OF SHIRRED CHIFFON.



FLATTERING TO THE AFTERNOON DRESS IS THIS LEGHORN WITH COOLIE TRIM.

The Leslie-James hat, though California-made, is designed to meet the demands of women everywhere who want something different, flattering and extremely wearable. These hats follow no already established trend, but represent the designer's idea of hats that complement current fashions.

Typical is a new turban snood. This hat only recently introduced was an immediate success, not only on the west coast where a glamorous movie star chose it for her personal wardrobe, but throughout the country. It is made entirely of chiffon, shirred by hand to give it head-hugging lines and finished with a snood drape that hides the hair almost entirely. While trimmed in crystal beads, it is one of those simple hats that are nicely worn with one's own jewels, particularly good with the short dinner dress.

Perhaps because of their proximity to Hollywood, or perhaps because they have seen what women in every state of the Union like, it is obvious that Leslie-James believe in "pretty" hats. There is no sacrifice of flattery for smart effect in this collection.

There are many large brims prettily trimmed in flowers and ribbon. Typical is an oversized coolie brim in leghorn, with a short peaked crown and a flower-trimmed snood that covers the hair at back and is caught in a scarf drape at side. This is the hat to wear with prints, with summer suits, and with lingerie-trimmed afternoon dresses.

Hats from California, like all fashions from that important design center, give emphasis to color.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sunday.

IN St. Thomas, which is one of the Virgin Islands, we were met by the acting Governor, Mr. Morris F. de Castro, and his wife, and Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers. I spoke to the Marines, Coast Guard and Navy men, then stopped at the hospital, and then drove through the submarine base and into town, going to the Army establishment, where Puerto Rican soldiers are now stationed.

I went to the Red Cross and to Capt. Ballsley's home, where the civilian officials and the press met me. Then back to the Marine Corps base, where we lunched in the men's mess, and I moved from one table to another in order to meet as many men as possible.

Back in Puerto Rico, we landed at a naval base, visited some of the personnel and buildings, and then drove through the Army base, which is still under construction. We visited another camp on the way back to La Fortaleza and stopped at the U. S. O. in Caguas, where I was impressed by a young Puerto Rican woman who seemed particularly energetic. She showed me around the whole building and told me she taught in high school six hours a day, spent an hour at noon at the U. S. O. and returned there from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 11 p. m.

In this U. S. O. I met two discharged veterans. One was in a hospital in Fiji last August when I went through, and I saw him there. The other one was injured in Africa. Fortunately, both men seemed to be getting well and strong again.

In one of the camps, I was fortunate enough to see Pvt. Richard F. Thomas, who was brought over to see me, as I mentioned to one of the officers that I had a letter from his sister asking me to see him if possible. He had no idea why he was brought over, and seemed very much surprised when he was introduced to me and I asked him how he was, so I could send word to his sister. He assured me he was quite well, and I saw him later at the U. S. O. in Caguas. He must have traveled fairly quickly to get there before we did.

After our return to La Fortaleza, I had a last short interview with the press and we managed to be ready at 7:15 to go to the U. S. O., which is in the center of the town. It is a very beautiful building which was once "the Puerto Rican Club." We were invited to be the guests of the service men. Selected men from the various groups sat at the table with us, and our food was excellent. The boys all remarked on how good it was, and said they enjoyed trying something different.

At least once a week, sometimes oftener, they have dances, with a floor show which features some distinctly Puerto Rican dancer or singer. The Coast Guard and the Air Force bands played and we watched the dancing for a little while. At dinner and during the dancing I think I signed my name several hundred times on a variety of bills, papers and ladies' fans.

This ends our stay in Puerto Rico. Of course, we have not seen all the men who are stationed here, but I think we have done as much as it was possible to do in the time allowed.

Rice Souffle

One cup uncooked rice; one-fourth cup light cream; one cup milk; one cup grated cheese; one-half teaspoon salt, pepper; two egg whites.

Cook rice in lots of rapidly boiling, salted water, putting it in by degrees so that water never stops boiling. When done, drain and rinse with cold water. Mix cream and milk with cheese and season with salt and pepper. Mix with rice. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, and fold into mixture. Bake at 350 degrees one hour.

Your Stars -o- By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Pisces.

General Tendencies—Becoming more active and more fortunate as the day progresses, although the trend of this date is toward business rather than sentiment. There is travel here, too, but distinctly of a practical nature, of the vacation or recreation type. All written or mechanical communications will prosper, and results ought to come about very quickly in all lines.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

You can now look forward to 12 months full of important and rather responsible duties, bringing you promotion or advances in salary but requiring intense concentration. Women of this date may find marriage delayed for them in 1944, but men, on the contrary, are quite apt to come across an affinity. The latter half of the year shows the improvement.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

The thought just now centers about color. We take beautiful hues for granted, but imagine how this world would look if everything were suddenly to be as gray as we think of it as a rule. Actually, each bit of life glows with color, and the study of a flower or a moth's wing will reveal unsuspected marvels of jewel tones. Many can think, but few ever see.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 | KXOK 630 | WEW 770 | KFUO 850 | KMOX 1120 | WIL 1230 | KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Magazine of the Air. WEW—Novena Service from the College Church.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Blue Echoes. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK—News from Reuters. WEW — Treasury Salute. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Star Parade. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR YOUR MOOD; the KSD Orchestra directed by Russ David. KFUO—Art for Your Sake. KMOX—Lyn Murray's Orchestra. KWK—Sports; News. WEW—This Is My Story. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—News; Music.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Evening Melodies. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Jive Interlude. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—News; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WIL — Musical Roundup. KXOK — Captain Midnight.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; NEWS IN SPORTS. J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams. KFUO — Evening Concert. KMOX — Sports. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK — Green Hornet.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD. John W. Vandercook, NBC correspondents. KMOX—Ed Sullivan Entertains. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; Sports; Strike Up the Band.

6:30 KSD—THE TOPS IN MUSIC. KMOX—Riddles in Rhythms. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—United States Employment Service. KXOK—Song Serenade.

7 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA; Patrice Munsel in "Song from Spokane." KFUO—News. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Echoes. KXOK—Paul Neilson, comment.

7:15 KFUO—Portraits in the News. KWK—Fulton Oursler, comment. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and Howard Barlow's Orchestra. KFUO — Young People's Program. KMOX — Gay Nineties. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL — News; Help Wanted. KXOK—Blind Date.

7:45 WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD — GLADYS SWARTHOUT, mezzo-soprano, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra. KMOX—Roy Rogers, Martha Scott in "In Old Oklahoma." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL — In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Counterspy.

8:15 KWK — Bob Ripley. WIL — It's Dance Time.

8:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., the mental banker. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time. KWK—Paul Winchell. KXOK — Ina Ray Hutton's Spotlight Band; Story Teller.

8:45 WIL—Navy Program.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S ORCHESTRA, Josephine Antoine and Reinhold Schmidt. KMOX—Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Tuttles of Tahiti." KWK—News comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

9:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WIL—Charlie Barnett's Orchestra. KXOK—Top of the Evening.

9:30 KSD — INFORMATION PLEASE: Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran, Clifton Fadiman, Oscar Levant. Guest: Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent. KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Freedom of Opportunity. WIL—News; Sparklers.

9:30 P. M. KWK
"Freedom of Opportunity"
Sponsored by Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association and U. S. Junior Chamber Commerce (Adv.)

KXOK—Horace Heidt's Orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Meet the Band.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M.; 12:30, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M. and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5:30, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 11 a. m., 12 and 12:30 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 and 12:30 midnight.

On KSD Tonight at 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING'S Pleasure Time with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—Swing Shift. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—SO THE STORY GOES. KMOX—News. KXOK—Music.

10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Names in the News. KWK—Newsreel. WIL—The Weather; News.

10:45 KSD—TIME OUT. KMOX—Jerry Wald's Orchestra. KWK—News; music. KXOK—Sports.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; St. Louis Serenade, the KSD orchestra directed by Russ David. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Music. KXOK—News; Hal McIntyre's Orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Music. KXOK—Treasury Salute.

11:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Dance Band. KXOK—Music.

11:45 KSD—Lee SIMS, novelty pianist.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Victory Patrol; News.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Tuesday Daytime

5:30 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Cousin Emmy. News; Markets. KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.

6:30 KMOX—News; Jesse Rogers; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX — Men of the Range. KXOK — Wake Up Time; News.

6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Vocal Spotlight. WEW—News. Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK—Little Jack Little.

7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Miccolis Sisters.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Victory Marches. KWK—Martial Music. WIL — News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—MIRTH AND MADNESS. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 WEW—Records. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—THE TALK OF THE TOWN. Peggy Cave. KFUO — Console Varieties. KMOX—Sally Foster; News. KWK — News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO — Song Recital. KMOX — Valiant Lady. KWK — Easy Listening. WEW—News; Morale Builders. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sweet River.

9:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, Robert St. John. KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATE. KFUO—Chapel. KMOX — The Open Door. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—News.

9:45 KSD—STAR PLAYHOUSE. KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—May Kennedy McCord. WEW—Markets. WIL — The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE. KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Records.

10:30 KSD—BRAVE TOMORROW. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Instrumentalities. WIL—News; Musical Messengers. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Modern Romances.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Reading Circle. KMOX—Kate Smith. WEW—News. Industry at War. KXOK—News; Just for You.

11:15 KSD—LET'S TALK IT OVER. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD — NAVAL AERIAL GUNNERY SCHOOL GRADUATION; Bob Hope, M. C. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; War Food Administration Talk. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KFUO—Melody Lane; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern; Navy Speaker.

12:00 NOON.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MIDDAY MELODIES. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—News; Markets. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY. KFUO — Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. KXOK—Theater of the Sky.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

12:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX — Young Dr. Malone. KWK — News comment. WEW—News; Let's Dance. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—News; Easy Rhythm.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—What's Your Idea? WIL—Smart Sets. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KMOX—We Love and Learn. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX — Perry Mason's Adventures. KWK—Mutual Goes Calling. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—China Speaks. KMOX—Mary Marlin. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases; East and West Association. KXOK—Morton Downey.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—My True Story.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Gateway to Music. WEW—South American Way. WIL—News; Bandwagon.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO — Song Recital. WEW—Words and Music. KXOK—Jobs for Heroes.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Broadway Matinee; News. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Moments with the Masters. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—String Sinfonietta. WIL—Album Time.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WIL—News; Encore Time. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—News; Sports. WIL—Varieties. KXOK—News; 6:30 Limited.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX — Ranch House Jim. WEW—World of Song.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW — Consumer Comments. WIL—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KMOX—American Women. KWK — Dispatch from Reuters. WEW—Star Parade. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:00 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; TUNE UP TIME. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL — Melodic Moods. WEW—News. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA. KFUO—Sports. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill comment. KWK—Sports. WEW—This Is the Story. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Music.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Melodies. KMOX—Showcase. KWK — News. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Ballroom Bands. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45—KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra. KMOX — The World Today; News. KFUO — African Missions. KWK — Superman. WIL — Musical Roundup. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Patrice Munsel, 18-year-old Metropolitan Opera singer, in "Song From Spokane," a dramatization of her own life story.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Roy Rogers, Martha Scott, Albert Dekker in "The King of the Cowboys."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester, Jon Hall, in "The Tuttles of Tahiti."

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Richard Crooks, the tenor, and symphonic orchestra conducted by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Gladys Swarthout, the mezzo-soprano, with symphonic orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, chorus.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, St. Louis Serenade.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
9:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Oscar Levant; guest, Quentin Reynolds, correspondent and author.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook, and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Flashes of Life

How to Give.

CORTLAND, N. Y.—"Mother isn't home, but I would like to give to the Red Cross myself," said 8-year-old Richard Myers.

He groped in his pocket and came forth with his entire fortune—eight cents.

Preparedness.

PROVO, U.—Lt. Leo O. Frazier, Oakley, U., is a war prisoner in Germany with time on his hands but none to waste.

The Army officer who received a B. S. degree from Brigham Young University in 1940, has asked, via the War Prisoners' Aid, to resume his studies through the university's extension service. Textbooks on banking and finance, his major, were sent.

False Note.

KANSAS CITY—David Van Vactor, assistant conductor of Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, brought his baton down with a flourish. It struck a valuable Gagliano violin in the hands of Miss Dorothy Averell, assistant concert master, knocking the instrument to the floor. It was so badly damaged repairs can't be made before the end of the season.

INDUSTRIALIST KILLED IN RAID

MADRID, March 13 (AP).—Dr. Hugo Berg, managing director of the Bayer medical division of the I. G. Farben Industrie, was killed in the Jan. 30 bombing of Berlin, according to German newspapers received here today.

The Bayer industries have been devoted mainly since the war to manufacturing army medicines and chemical war materials. Dr. Berg was a veteran of the first World War.

They really do cook in 45 minutes and require no pre-soaking.
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QUICK COOKING · NO SOAKING
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sensational new singing star
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SAIDENBERG AND REBNER
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THE WESTINGHOUSE CHORUS
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Fifteen minutes of top-flight musical entertainment brought to you every Monday, Wednesday & Friday eves.
KXOK 9:15 P. M. C. W. T.
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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl, age 13, and I want to have a party. At all the parties I've gone to we have played such games as "Wink," but mother says she doesn't want me to have games like that at my party. I hate to be different, but I know if we don't play those games, the boys will be displeased. I do want all the kids to have a good time, a party is something that doesn't happen every day. I'm sure you understand what kind of party I want and will help me. TOOTS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The fun that you will have in giving your party and that the guests will have in attending it, will be that it won't be just like all the other parties, for you can stage one that's a little more grown-up. That kissing-game business is kid stuff, after all, and you boys and girls are in your teens. I'm sure that you'll like the games I've picked for a St. Patrick's day party, and if you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will mail this leaflet to you. Generally, the kissing game idea pops up when there is a lull in the party and no one can think of something interesting to do. Make your party different. Have so many things thought up to do that there won't be a dull moment.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

MY SISTER IS soon to return home and remain with us, as her husband has been sent overseas. She is expecting a baby and I wondered if it will be all right for me to give her a Stork Shower, and invite her old friends. Everyone is so anxious to see her and so interested in the coming baby. Or should I not give the shower since I'm her sister?

DELLA.

To give a shower for your own sister seems like asking for presents for a member of your family. Better leave the shower giving to one of her girl friends. I have a Stork Shower leaflet which has some splendid suggestions for such a party, and if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE TWO teen-age girls and have just lately met two boys around our own age. They seem to like us and want dates, but we have to be in quite early, and after they bring us home they go somewhere else and dance. They are crazy about dancing, but it doesn't seem like much of a compliment to us when they go somewhere else and seem to have such fun after they leave us. We are allowed to go to the movies and roller skating, but there is no place in our neighborhood that our mothers will allow us to go to dance. What can we do?

NOT CONTENTED.

Have you ever thought of turning on the radio and the four of you dancing at home? You can have cokes and sandwiches by way of refreshments and a good time had by all. However, this is a suggestion for now and then only. It isn't a good idea to get the boys in the habit of letting you girls extend all the hospitality. They must not forget to be hosts and take you to places, too. I quite agree with your mothers about the dance halls.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mort": If you have noticed the service flags used by business houses and various organizations, you will observe that many of them, instead of placing a star for each member of the force who has gone into the service, use one star and then place above or below this the number of persons who are serving. Your mother might do this in the case of her large boarding house, I should think, unless each family in the house would rather hang a separate flag in its own window.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Daily Reader": If you want to give away the records perhaps the USO could use them, or the Salvation Army. Some of the department stores will buy them for a very small sum, so that the materials in them may be salvaged. It might be possible to sell them by advertising in the classified section of the papers.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Waiting": You would be wise to break off with him before you get any older. The world is too full of worth-while men to waste any more time on such poor husband material.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Just Wondering": All mail from the boys overseas is censored. Concerning your other question the Postoffice here tells me they have no information.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

ABOUT THREE MONTHS ago I met a girl and began to like her very much. Recently I found out there is another fellow she has been dating for the past year and a half. He works nights and Sunday is his only day off, so she goes out with him that day but the other six she goes out with me. I thought this called for a showdown. Then she told me she had been going to tell me about the other boy but didn't have the courage. Do you think I should keep on seeing her? R. A.

If the girl is engaged or has promised to go steady with the other boy, then in fairness to him and to you she should have told you so, and refused from the beginning to go out with you. If she is not promised to the other boy then there is no reason why she shouldn't date both of you. If you are so deeply smitten, and she is free, how about asking her to go steady with you?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. E. C.": The Art Department of the Public Library may be able to help you find out something about the old violin.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM WRITING this for a fellow who is a friend of mine and is having trouble getting dates. He is not in the Army but is doing his part toward the war effort in other ways. He hasn't been in this city very long and the boy he goes with runs around with a Service man's wife so he has been doing the same thing. He says he can't seem to meet single girls who will date him, though he is a nice looking fellow. I tell him he's starting out here all wrong. What should he do?

PUZZLED.

With the town full of single girls who feel the man shortage is nothing short of catastrophic, it seems to me that any personable young man should have no trouble meeting and dating nice girls. Where is the good sense in dating another man's wife? At best it leads nowhere, at worst the young man finds himself responsible for a broken marriage and no decent fellow wants that laid at his door. If this young man will attend some church of his denomination he will find many nice single girls who might interest him. Other fellows he meets have sisters, cousins, etc., and through the boys he can eventually meet them and their friends.

Child Habit Pattern Is Important

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

PARENTAL worries are about one-quarter in the field of the physical condition of their offspring; about three-quarters in the psychological sphere. In the field of habit these fuse; habit can make physical deformities and disorders; as well as psychological troubles — misbehavior and emotional patterns.

If any parents underestimate the importance of controlling habits, let them listen to the philosophers. "Plato," records the Seigneur de Montaigne, "did once chide a child for playing with nuts who answered him: 'Thou chidest me for a small matter.' 'Habit,' replied Plato, 'is no small matter.'" And Epictitus: "If you want to do something make a habit of it: If you want not to do something refrain from doing it 10 times."

And to be underlined for parents: "We sow our thoughts, and we reap our actions; we sow our actions and we reap our habits; we sow our habits and we reap our characters; we sow our characters and we reap our destiny."

★ ★ ★

AND DESTINY is no small thing. It goes all the way from being elected President of the United States to being hung on the scaffold. It decides whether you will be round-shouldered or erect. Whether or not a nail-biter, a face jerker, a nose-picker, a clothes-twister, a lisper. Whether you take a long or a short time to go to sleep, whether you gulp your food or dawdle over your food. And if you dawdle over your food, your wife may get sore and leave you. And that, brother, is destiny.

All of these things, with the possible exception of being President of the United States or being hung, depend upon habits laid down in childhood. Parents have the material when it is malleable —they can inculcate good habits, or allow bad habits to develop.

Coming down to the purely physical I am impressed with the influence of habit on posture. And this is so much dependent on parental precept and example. Round shoulders, stooping posture, curvature of the spine, slouching, all are laid down in the formative years. I see so many soldiers on the street with very unsoldierly stooped-over carriage. Even the drill sergeants haven't been able to drive out this habit.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS NO SUCH thing as eliminating bad habits, because Nature abhors a vacuum. You have to put a good habit in its place. Again to revert to the philosophers, Erasmus said—"A nail is driven out by another nail, habit is overcome by habit." This is not always so easy and demands a study of the motive and origin of the habit. With such a thing as nail-biting you have a difficult task. With the cry baby, it can be seen that he cries because experience has taught him he gets something that way: break the circle, and make him substitute a smile for a whine and you go a long way towards stopping the whining.

Dr. Hurlock, in her valuable Modern Ways With Children, tells of an instance of a boy who dawdled over his food. His aunt determined to break him of it, found he did it because it drew attention to him. So at table she said—"I am surprised you eat so slowly. My little girl can eat as fast as I can, and she is only your age." He began to ask how long it took her to eat a baked potato, her cereal, a chop, etc. When he found he got attention and favorable comment for eating quickly he quit dawdling.

★ ★ ★

LENTEN REDUCING DIET.
MENU FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

One-half grapefruit—no sweetening.

One slice whole wheat toast—no butter or substitute.

One cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Luncheon.

Oxtail-vegetable soup.

One slice toast, or two soda crackers—no butter or substitute.

One 8-ounce glass skimmed milk.

Dinner.

One medium size, or two small meat balls.

Three small boiled onions.

Dessert: One slice cinnamon French toast.

One small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Note: One cup clear consomme may be added if desired.

My Neighbor Says:

To remove fat from hot soup, pour the soup through a cloth that has been rinsed in cold water. Most of the fat will remain in the cloth.

Father Made Life Gay for Barrymores

Maurice Was Hero to His Children, First Wit of the Lambs, Pet of the Public

Continued From Page One.

many of his parent's epic frailties, his thoughtless behaviorisms, the capricious tendencies for self-ruination.

Like his sire, Jack was given to sudden exploits of generosity, and equally fitful moods of self-centered arrogance. In Jack there was repeated the father's complexity of hot-and-cold blowings, the quicksilver humor, the chronic deafness to the opinions of others, and a constant tragic restlessness.

Both father and son seemed forever to be seeking something—God knows what—some great intangible. Perhaps they were searching for themselves. They were as angels in revolt against a God too bountiful with gifts denied most other men.

Lionel was 11 years old, Ethel 10, and Jack 7, when in 1889 they moved to New York, then a city of almost 1,400,000 population. It was the Horatio Alger time of luck and pluck, of rags and riches. So much to be seen and heard in this Manhattan of adventurous growth.

Each afternoon, a parade of great names moved along Broadway, a procession that lasted regularly until milk-man time next morning. During the Barrymore children's first stroll in this street of fickle luster, they glimpsed a succession of magnificous, among whom they admired most of all Papa's friend, John L. Sullivan, the heavyweight champion.

The Boston Strong Boy set the fashion for gentlemen who regarded themselves athletic. He tipped his high silk hat to Ethel and bellowed, "Hello, sis! Happy to meet you!"

★ ★ ★

WHEN John L. lifted his silk tile to Ethel and she saw the close-cropped skull, the child naturally believed him to be Genghis Khan. She fled behind her father's coat tails. Mr. Sullivan turned to Lionel. "And what's your name, lad?"

"Lionel," said the boy, panting with hero worship.

Mr. Sullivan grunted. "It is, eh? Lionel! Huh!" He looked at Maurice accusing, grunted again, then squinted at Jack and said cryptically, "Well, well, well!"

Mr. Sullivan poked Jack gently with his stick, merely knocking the boy's wind out, then said to Maurice in parting, "Fine family, Barry! Fine family!"

Papa took the children to the zoo on Indian Summer days. He knew a great deal about animals because of his experiences in India. His lectures enchanted other zoo visitors, and before long a crowd would be following him and his charges from cage to cage.

One day he decided to discuss the habits of the llama at the Central Park menagerie. "It is a domesticated variety of guanaco," he said, "and spits in your eye if he doesn't like you.



THE THREE **BARRYMORE** CHILDREN, **ETHEL**, LEFT, **LIONEL** AND **JOHN**, WITH THEIR MOTHER, **GEORGIE DREW BARRYMORE**. HER BROTHER WAS JOHN DREW AND HER HUSBAND WAS MAURICE BARRYMORE, BOTH MEN OUTSTANDING STAGE STARS OF THE 90'S. SHE REACHED STARDOM HERSELF BEFORE HER DEATH IN 1893.

"The first dramatic critic was a llama. The great-grandfather of William Winter was one. Llama meat is not good for the dinner table. Tastes like a forgotten sponge."

At about this time, the newspaper men began to pepper Maurice with inquiries about his play "Nadjezda." It had enjoyed a favorable premiere in San Francisco during a recent "great tour." Now, a year or more after that presentation, Sarah Bernhardt was appearing in "La Tosca," the work of the French playwright Victorien Sardou. Certain of Barrymore's friends charged that the French academician had plagiarized Barrymore's basic idea.

Maurice ignored the issue until informed by a reporter at The Lambs bar one day that Sarah Bernhardt had said, "An idea sometimes is suggested to a dramatist by an obscure source. Sardou is a master; the man who accuses him insignificant."

"I hold a man no less a thief," Barrymore remarked, "if he steals from his own hat-rack my cane, which I have confidently placed there, and proceeds to build upon it an umbrella."

The Police Gazette, a pink package of flamboyant engravings and frisky body type to be found in every barber shop of America, wrote up the Nadjezda controversy. Its drama critic buttonholed Maurice in the doorway of Rector's one evening.

"Did you see the piece I wrote about you in The Police Gazette this week?"

"No," Maurice replied. "I shave myself."

If John Barrymore's father, Maurice, was regarded as the first wit of The Lambs, a similar position was accorded by The Players to his uncle, John Drew.

Drew maintained a Victorian deportment even when partaking liberally of the bottle. Politeness on Drew's part began at home where he always took pains not to astound Aunt Dodo, a foe of the demon rum, with exhibitions of elbow-bending. He practiced elaborate ruses to conceal the domestic nipping. He placed stimulants in vases, or hid his bottles behind a swollen Buddha on top of the trophy cabinet.

One evening Uncle Jack entertained Nat Goodwin, celebrated comedian and cork-puller, at the Drew home. Goodwin told stories of his father, a New England gambler. Nat had not long since revisited Boston, the city of his birth, and been given a dinner.

"I am happy," he said to the banqueters, "to come back to a place where I dwelt and my father dealt so long."

★ ★ ★

THIS story sent Aunt Dodo to bed. Drew brought some bottles from exile, and the good companions sat down to drink the health of an alphabet of friends. At dawn Goodwin remembered that he had to catch a morning train.

He would not leave, however, without first assisting his drowsy host up the staircase to his room. On the way Mr. Drew slipped, and crashed down the stairs. Without a moment's hesitation, he looked up from the floor to inquire of his innocent guest:

"May I give you a hand, Nat, old man? Sorry to mention it but I'm afraid your fall has disturbed my wife. Light sleeper, you know."

Sometimes Papa would take Jack for a stroll, informing Mother that they would be back in a few minutes. But Maurice's time-sense was in keeping with his other views toward responsible conduct. More often than not, the strollers would return home at three o'clock the next morning, Jack asleep in his father's arms. Often he had been checked in the cloakroom at The Lambs.

As children, the Barrymores were timid with strangers. Indeed, an inward shyness possessed them during their subsequent private lives, notwithstanding their ease on the stage.

To protect their mental privacy, each child set up his own kind of barrier. Ethel, notwithstanding her usual graciousness, could become a bundle of claws when approached clumsily. As for Lionel, he might do either of two things to a well-meaning dullard: punch him in the nose, or retreat into an ossified cocoon and glower at him.

Jack, after adolescence, concealed from the world his sensitivity and his daydreams by assuming an ebullient facade, together with cock-o'-the-walk mannerisms and prussic-acid humor. He could be tactless at times, abruptly ironical, or unexpectedly aloof, and too often closed the door on those who otherwise might have come to know the wild yet child-sweet spirit of the man, his surpassing inner decencies, his star-lit charm.

(Copyright, 1944.)

TOMORROW: Barrymore's School Days.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

SOUTH owed his game contract in this deal to the fact that an opponent could not bear to sacrifice a trick.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠KQ4 ♥AK863 ♦A105 ♣A7	
♠A10863 ♥74 ♦K62 ♣K85	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠J9 ♥QJ102 ♦73 ♣J10942
	♠752 ♥95 ♦QJ984 ♣Q63	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
3 clubs	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's "phony" three club bid was intended to stave off a club lead at the three no trump contract North had determined to reach. As it happened, the bid should have had a boomerang effect, because it induced South to reveal his diamond suit, and this revelation should have been a great help to West in the defense. However, it wasn't!

West led his fourth highest spade and queen won. The diamond ten was played from dummy, covered with the queen—and West, who probably had been mourning the fact that his king lay under the ace, lost no time in scooping in the trick. That was the end of the defense.

West's affection for his diamond king was perhaps natural, but it also was highly unfortunate for his side. No great imagination was needed to see that declarer must be short of entreis—surely he wouldn't have led away from, instead of up to, the diamond ace from choice! Even if South had not bid diamonds, West should have been willing to sacrifice his king for the mere chance of blocking the suit; after the diamond bid, that sacrifice was a marked and vital play. All West had to do was permit his king to be trapped, thus giving declarer three diamond tricks, and the game contract would have been doomed.

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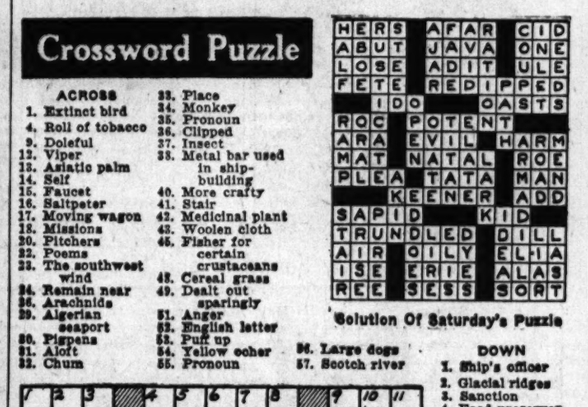
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Extinct bird
4. Roll of tobacco
9. Doleful
12. Viper
13. Asiatic palm
14. Self
15. Faucet
16. Saltpeter
17. Moving wagon
18. Missions
20. Pitchers
22. Poems
23. The southwest wind
24. Remain near
26. Arachnids
29. Algerian seaport
30. Pigpens
31. Aloft
32. Chum
33. Place
34. Monkey
35. Pronoun
36. Clipped
37. Insect
38. Metal bar used in shipbuilding
40. More crafty
41. Stair
42. Medicinal plant
43. Woolen cloth
46. Fisher for certain crustaceans
48. Cereal grass
49. Dealt out sparingly
51. Anger
52. English letter
53. Puff up
54. Yellow ocher
55. Pronoun
56. Large dogs
57. Scotch river

DOWN
1. Ship's officer
2. Glacial ridges
3. Sanction
4. Food preservar
5. Plants of the iris family
6. Secures
7. Playing card
8. Thin
9. Rigorous
10. Edible seaweed
11. Puts on
19. Arabian seaport
21. Marries
23. Pertaining to bees
24. American Indians
25. Make speeches
26. Back of a boat
27. East Indian coin
28. Harpoon
30. Bend down
33. Torn into small pieces
34. Specialist in mental disorders
36. Location
37. Run
39. African fly
40. Soles of plows
42. Mountain ridge
43. Pedal digits
44. Launder
45. Architect's drawing
46. Silkworm
47. Depend
50. Palm leaf



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

H	E	R	S		A	F	A	R		C	I	D
A	B	U	T		J	A	V	A		O	N	E
L	O	S	E		A	D	I	T		U	L	E
F	E	T	E		R	E	D	I	P	P	E	D
		I	D	O			O	A	S	T	S	
R	O	C		P	O	T	E	N	T			
A	R	A		E	V	I	L		H	A	R	M
M	A	T		N	A	T	A	L		R	O	E
P	L	E	A		T	A	T	A		M	A	N
		K	E	E	N	E	R		A	D	D	
S	A	P	I	D			K	I	D			
T	R	U	N	D	L	E	D		D	I	L	L
A	I	R		O	I	L	Y		E	L	I	A
I	S	E		E	R	I	E		A	L	A	S
R	E	E		S	E	S	S		S	O	R	T

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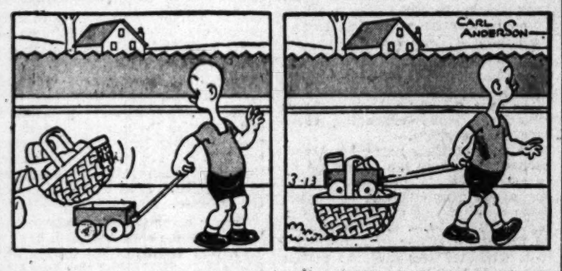
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